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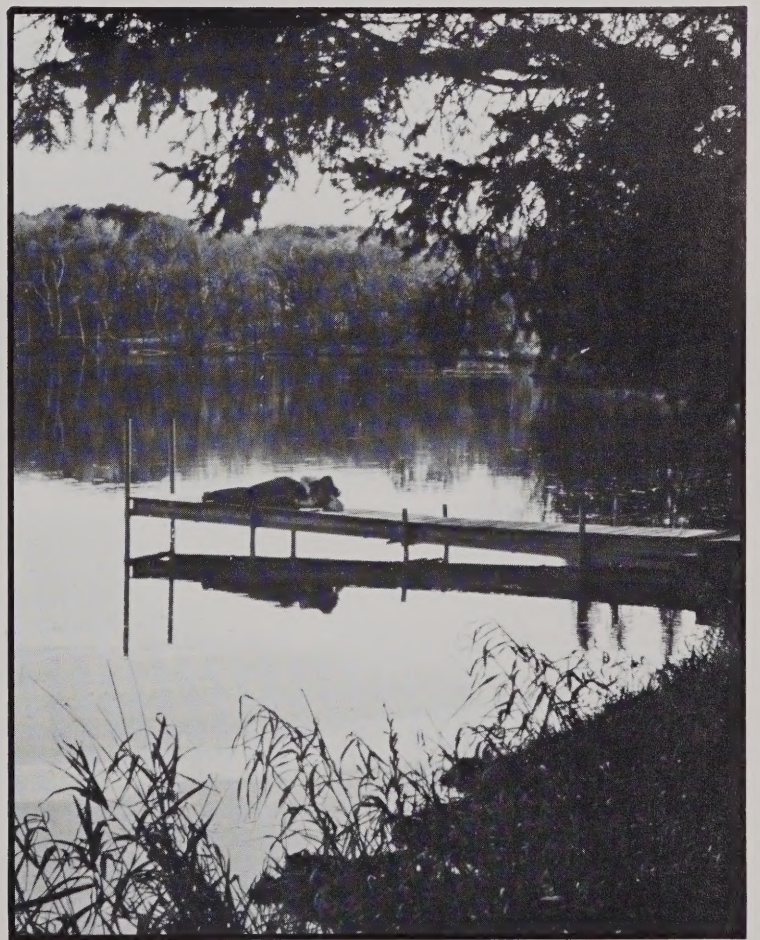
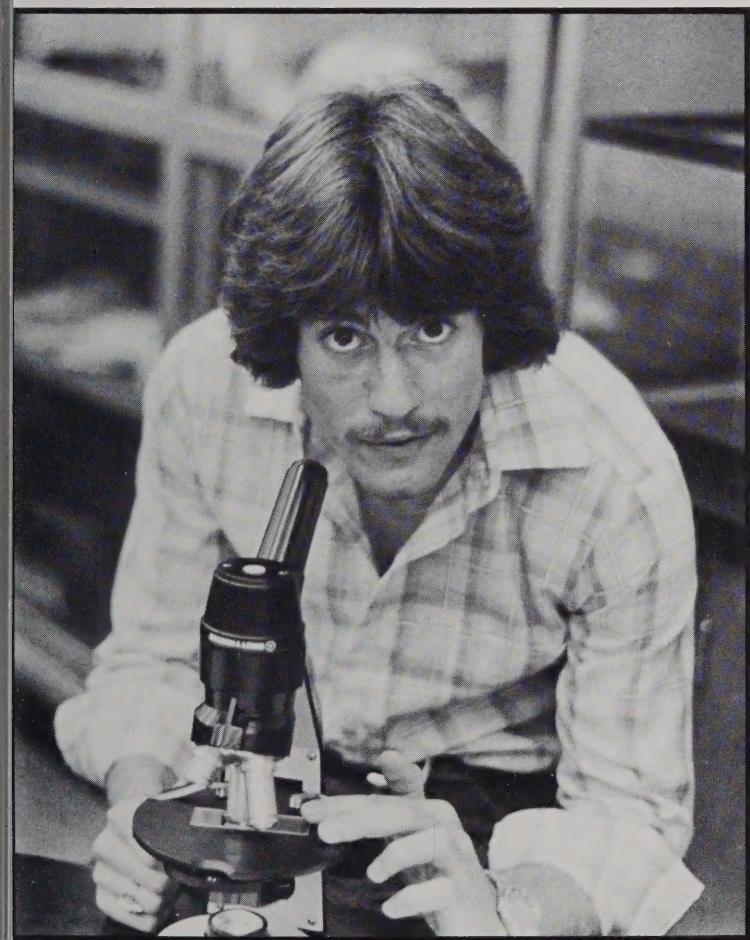
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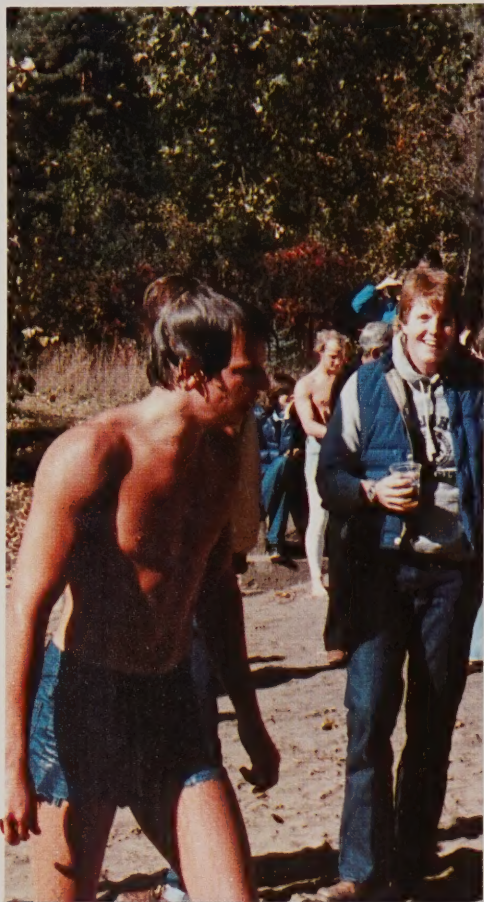
We Begin Another Journey

The road I am on
is a special one.
It's been cold and bitter at times
but it brought me here.
The person I am is special too
And I travel to here from a world of no end.
From the Bahamas.
From Los Angeles.
From Avon Minnesota.
What brought me here is
the path I have followed through my life.
It's been nothing
in particular
that directed me here, only a general inclination.
But I stayed,
and I learned.
How many of us knew there was a Canton Minnesota?
That Duluth produced warm people,
not just mountainous snowbanks?
Or that De La Salle was more than a mistake in French?
But the real learning begins
not with the start of a new semester;
It is realized
when we carry our lives away
from here
and teach the world the specialness of this place.

Carol J. Hogan







While Acquiring Friends And Values . . .

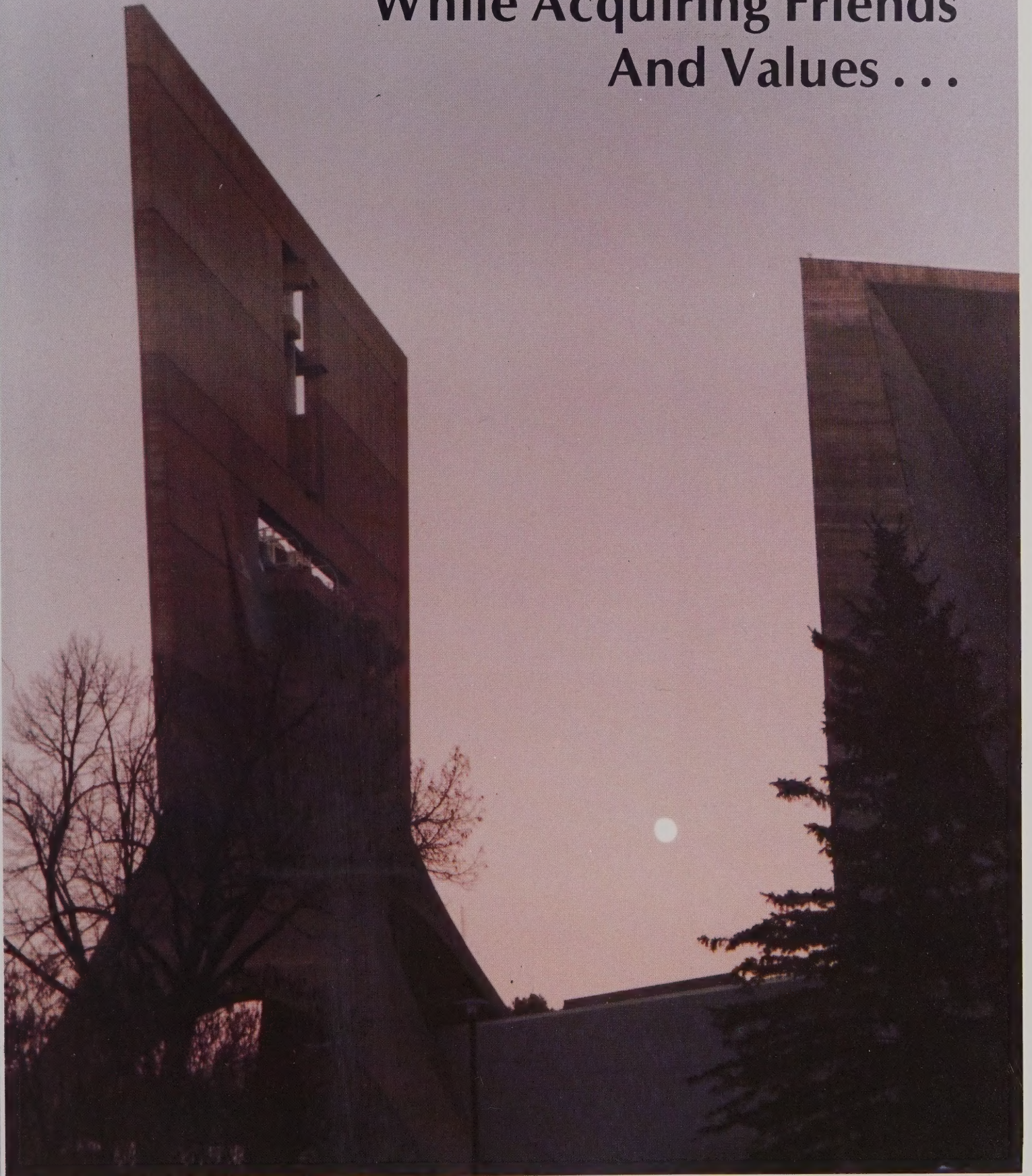


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... We Sought Solitude and Peace

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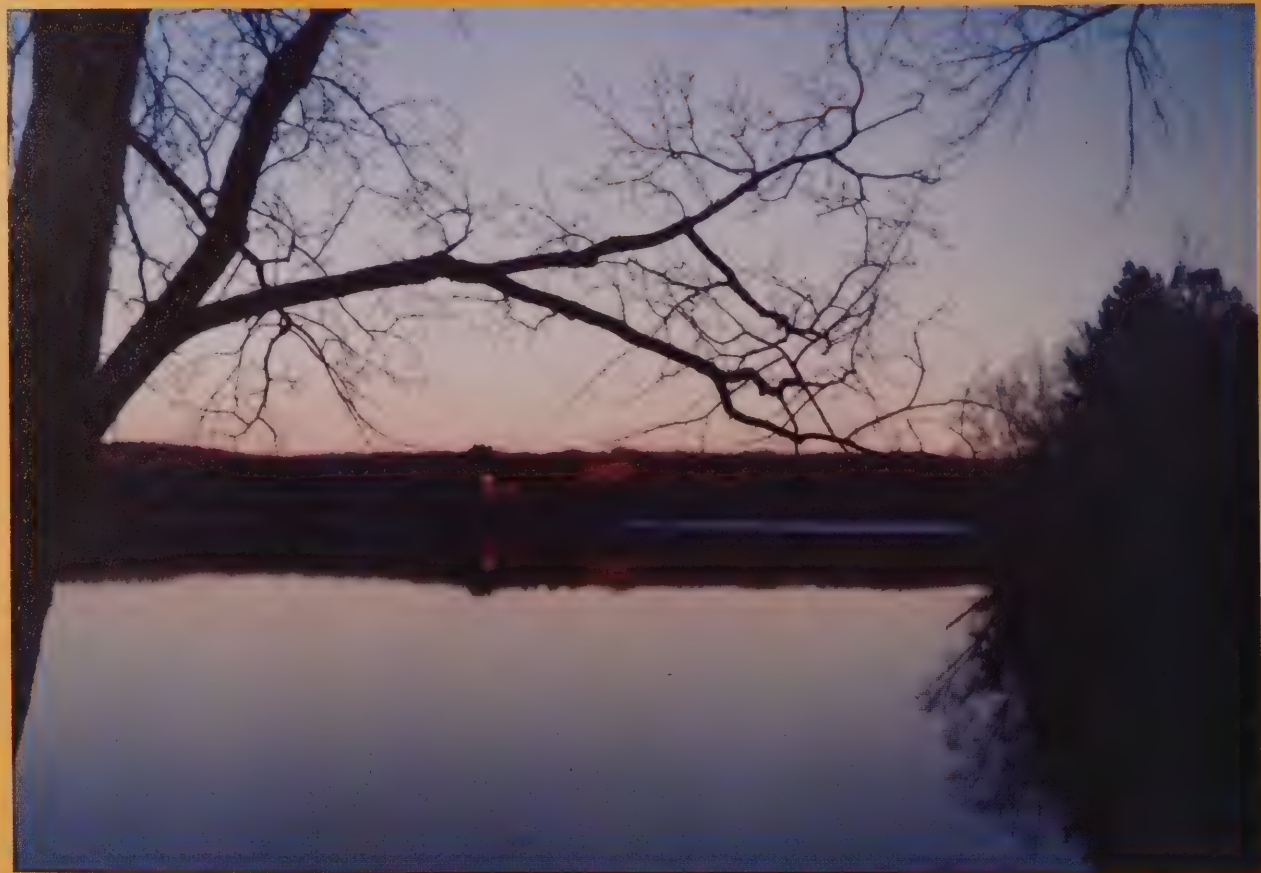
— Hazlitt
On going a Journey

The soul of a journey is liberty to think, feel, and go to Perkins and order whatever you want.

— CSB Sophomore



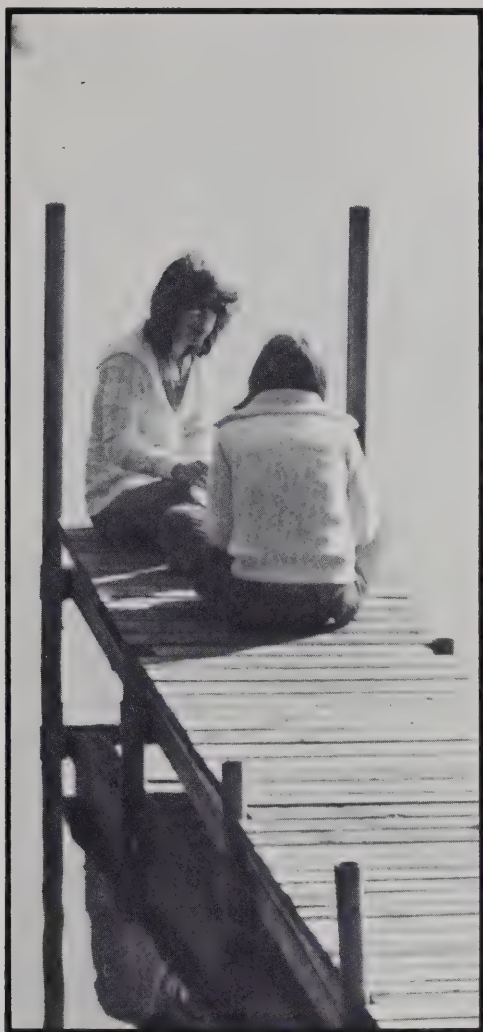
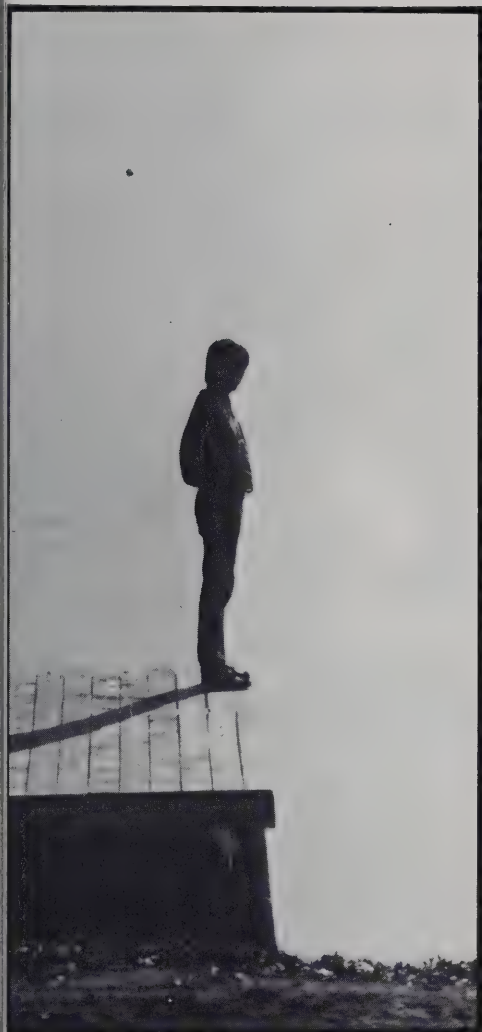
Taking Our



Separate Paths . . .







As parents helped students battle September heat and narrow doorways with couches, suitcases and unbuilt lofts, the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University stood ready to welcome us "home." With goodbyes said, meticulous hours were spent making certain that Erik Estrada and Cheryl Tiegs were showcased properly, that speaker wires were all buried behind bookshelves and under carpet remnants, that the rust bedspread was at least ten feet from the green chair. Returning students sought each other out with handshakes, hugs and stories, then smiled and remembered as tentative freshmen wandered through the bookstore and H.A.B.

Life was indeed simple then.

There were no Russians in Afghanistan, no hostages in Teheran, no calls for Olympic boycotts or draft registration. Gasoline was 94 cents a gallon in St. Joe, and Ted Kennedy was leading the race for President. Our concerns centered on a new Abbot, a new CSB President and a new director of the Food Service. Nobody really knew what was ahead during 1979-80, a turbulent year during which the new decade brought an ominous realization of how small our world had become.

Yet, because world turmoil hovered over smalltown streets and the "pine curtain," we searched for values in our environment we could believe in. The peacefulness of Minnesota Street, the laughter of the Midway Bar and the beauty of the chapel path were prized a little more. Our religion, friends and commitments became more focal in our lives. We examined where we had come from and anticipated where we'd go to, but most important, we all appreciated what we possessed and shared this year at CSB and SJU. Life wasn't so simple, but where we were and whom we were with sure meant a lot more.

We Got to Know Ourselves

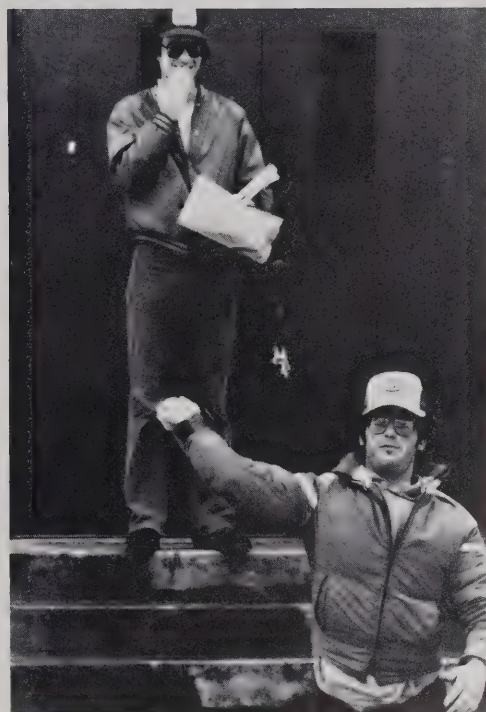


Students

Every college advertises its residential life as a selling point for the school. In general, there is nothing that separates our home-life at CSB and SJU from that found anywhere else. But in particular, each student knows that for the first time ever, he or she has a place that can be called home. That makes our residential life unique.

Students put forth diligent efforts to create comfortable rooms that reflect their personalities. There is no other place where you will spend most of your time sleeping, where you will play hearts and backgammon until 3 a.m., where the midnight oil burns more often on nights before tests. In truth, for college students, there is "no other place quite like home."

We will carry the friendships developed in the dorms and apartments forever. Long after Benet Hall stands, we will remember the parties, the conversations, the laughter, even the mornings-after, the arguments, and the tears. All of these will be remembered fondly, as part of our experiences in our first "homes."





Ann House — (L-R) First Row: Christel Ogren, Beth Beckfeld. Second Row: Carol Waldorf, Susie Schumann. **Honer 109** — (L-R) Mary Jo Merickel, Ann Berendt, Jane Winum, Mary Fitch, Beth Schneider. **Basement Patrick** — (L-R) First Row: Paul Merchak, Brian Mollenhoff. Second Row: Greg Vaske, Charles Konold, Tommy Chizek, Mike Peck, Mark O'Boyle. **Minnesota Street Honer** — (L-R) First Row: Laurie Pohl, Paula Schmidt, Pam Ruff, Theresa Henzler, Nancy Owens, Betsy Snow. Second Row: Colleen Conlon, Joyce Wasche, Sandy Gitter. **Honer 115** — (L-R) First Row: Pat Krarak. Second Row: Sue Fasching, Mary Seivert. Last Row: Sue Unzen.

Honer 109





Basement Pat



Minnesota Street Honer



Honer 115

Fourth Benet — (L-R) First Row: Micheal Goblirsch, Tery Berner, Paul Shrake, Mark Sauer. **Second Row:** Rick Bell, Gene Jisa, Mike Doyle, Mike Longtin, Bob Weber, Br. Zaccheus. **Third Row:** Mike Grossman, Scot Janikula, Mike Cronin, Chris Welton, Duke Coborn, Bob Panchot. **Fourth Row:** Jim Besst, Mr. X, Andy Martone, Tom McCumber, Tony Pilch, Jim Meyers. **Fifth Row:** Jim Fritz, Ron Knapp, John Miller, Jeff Horton. **Sixth Row:** Pat Hickey, Brian Kelly, Pete Larson, Bob Bellingham, Stu Harvey. **Last Row:** Jon Tollefson, Tim Savagean, Jamie McDonell, Rick Villalta, Matt Mattern, Randy Smith, Kevin Rose, Tim McMillen, Dave Bullock. **2nd Aurora D — (L-R) First Row:** Mary Moran, Donna Riikola, Linda Hartung, Jeanne Schleppenbach, Danette Tikalsky. **Second Row:** Annette Lenneman, Sandra Boes, Cheryl Drahow, Laura Szalacha, Lori Hofmann, Anne Lefebvre, Heidi Myers. **Third Row:** Tish Canning, Martha McCabe, Sue Lloyd, Susie Ruether, Ann Fraser, Chris Smasal, Betty Greibel. **Fourth Row:** Collen Hayden, Julie Snyder, Valerie Whitecomb, Sandra Hilk, Sue Meuwissen, Pat Greiner. **Last Row:** Sue Klein, Cindy White.



1st Aurora A — (L-R) First Row: Geri Levitan. **Second Row:** Kelly Blickenstaff, Debbie Kowalczyk, Ann Lemay, Kathy Pope, Kathy Sandkamp, Kathy Foley, Paula Seifert. **Third Row:** Jan Schoener, Dori Osterbauer, Louanne Hiemenz, Elizabeth Walker. **Last Row:** Mary Lynch, Mary Coppinger, Stacy Radosovich, Kathy Griffin, Maggie Perault, Joanie Anderson, Kathy Young, Sue Myers, Teresa Flintrop, Mariann McCormally, Pam Gauger, Judy Forstner. **3rd Benet — (L-R) First Row:** Bill Norton, Ted Jankowski, Dave Lawyer, Pat Pederson, Tony Payette, Paul Giminez, Bob Weinzierl. **Second Row:** John Huchsch, Steve Maurer, Brad Ayers, Tony Cossette, Bill Klaus, Dennis Keenan, Dave Witschen, Charlie Ward, Burton Benrud. **Third Row:** Sergio Montinola, Paul Forsythe, Tom Dunn, Pat Toegel, Mark Nicklaus, Brian Deal, Tom Theis. **Last Row:** Mike Conlon, Dan Marrinan, Len McNally, Rob Durall, Mark Dorn, Chas Kallemeyn, Joe Leach, John Mylrea, Pat O'Donnell, Pete Kavanaugh.

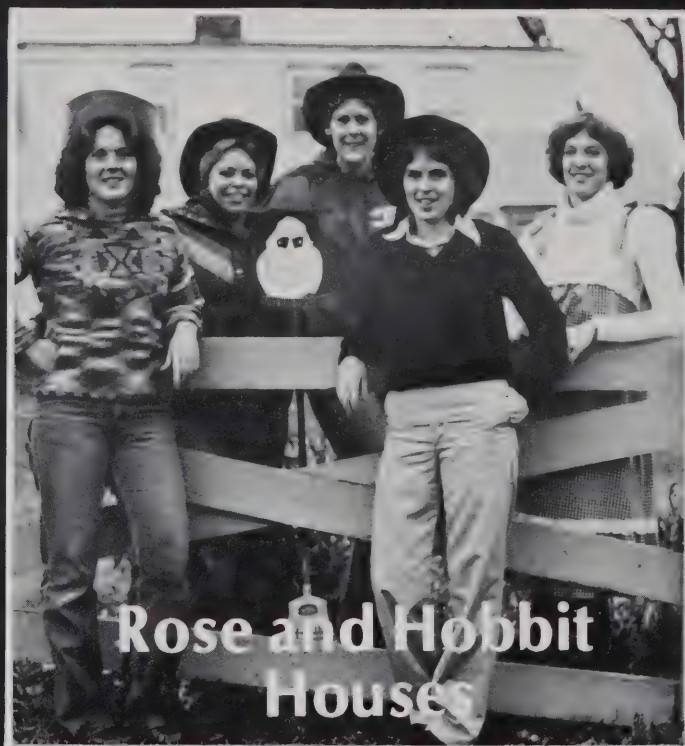




3rd Corona — (L-R) First Row: Theresa Kratachuil, Mary Cerkvenik, Lisa Pope, Mary Heer, Mary Giebenhain, Katie Lorbiecki, Corrina Colwell, Julie Gervaise, Ann Boler, Lisa McLeod, Mary Cassidy, Susan McKenzie, Rita Witzig, Debbie Eitzen. **Second Row:** Michelle Brewers, Rita Wall, Linda Jensen, Ann Berns, Teresa Brand, Therasa Hackett, Diane Krocak, Tammy Blaschlo, Peg Connor, Ann Wolff, Kathy Krammer, Anne Kempe, Nancy Ramberg, Mary Hufnagle, Judy Thomas, Jayne Campe,

Debbie Zenk. **Last Row:** Karen Torborg, Andrea Kocanda, Mary Gruenes, Julie Erpelding, Marietta Haey, Sue Quinlan, Dorothy Nelson, Sue Kuck, Cindy Saffert, Denise Daniels, Mary O'Brien, Theresa Hambruge, Connie Neidecher, Robin Montpetit, Sarah Jaeger. **Rose and Hobbit Houses — (L-R)** Mary Kay Mueller, Renee Caron, Helen Seeberger, Maureen O'Neil, Julie Bruns. **1st Loretto — (L-R) First Row:** Jode Vos, Sue Diekmann, Mary Rowe, Darby Patrias, Maureen Buckley,

Betsy Schiller. **Second Row:** Krisa Ann Valent, Marcia Gyorfi, Ann Thorton, Ann Ripley, Maureen Haggerty. **Third Row:** Lisa Threinen, Sue Mowat, Tami Piasecki, Wendy Leininger, Erin Delaney. **Fourth Row:** Mary Anderson, Teresa Forman, Christa Wozniczka, Sandy Cielinski. **Last Row:** Cathi Probst, Lori Rudolph, Mary Mock, Beth Kling, Monica Hladky, Cassie Forster.



1st Boniface — (L-R) First Row: Mike Racette, Tim Peterson, Mark Barrett, Tim Rongitsch. **Second Row:** Marcus Rajchel, Russ Langer, Joe Lambrecht, Bill Kalb, Chuck Kager, Steve Fling, Jim Krebsbach, Kelly Frank. **Last Row:** John Kochevar, John Zumerchik, Pat Smith, Dave Choiniere. **Teresa — (L-R) First Row:** Katie Berkemier, Mary Jo Fretschel, Betsy Reker, Mary Lee Johnson, Sue

Schneider, Michele Grande, Ronda Rolfes, Kaye Schimnich. **Second Row:** Sue Fuller, Teresa Hackert, Sue Cameron, Lisa Gebhardt, Janet Block, Jenny Settergren, Betsy Arend, Dave Bullock. **Third Row:** Joan Pfaffinger, Theresa Traut, Theresa Cummiskey, Donna Niemhaus, Kathy Kalina, Barb Schiller, Greta Hendrickson, Mary Hamel, Brenda TeVogt, Patty Nystrom, Becky Nelson. **Last Row:**

Jan Frericks, Sue Stark, Fran Richardson, Moya McGinn, Paul Finer, Theresa Czech, Shirley Meyer, Andrea Kitzberger, Joyce Sitarz, Pam Benson, Katie Ryan, Thea Lopatka, Micky Esoph, Carolyn Patnaude, Ann Herzog, Ruth Schaeppi, Julie Nohner, Mary Beth Mahoney, Karen Hartung, Lisa Spoden, Donna Welle, Nancy Zeman.



3rd Aurora F — (L-R) First Row: Lisa Wisdorf, Becky Atherton, Laurie Lawler, Berb Koehler, Nancy Przymus, Renne Tushaus, Kathy Linder, Anne Schmidt. **Second Row:** Lisa Fox, Kay Morley, Maggie Donohue, Connie Schindker, Lynn Fischer, Sue Mucha, Sharon Florence, Jeanne Huff. **Third Row:** Katie Lenci, Amy Ziturf, S. Susan Randolph, Kathy Vavrosky, Kathy Woods, Paula O'Brien, Sonia Boon, Deb Crane. **Last Row:** Linda Rolf, Sheila Keogh, Kathy Luck, Diana DeCenzo,

Betsy Coy, Deb Bates, Michele Yurek. **2nd Benet — (L-R) First Row:** Dan Wilson, Wilbur Paleczny, Martin Marrin, John Brownson, Bill Kenney, Bob Martineau. **Second Row:** John Fritz, Joel Johnson, Mark Rotty, Frank Fairbanks, John Jamrozek, Gene Selbitschka, Tim Claar, Mike Walinski. **Third Row:** Chuck Eisele, Brad Neary, Dave Kishel. **Last Row:** Bill Budzien, Rick Boushek.



3rd Aurora E — (L-R) First Row: Mary Farnham, Anne Schepers, Peg Donahue, Kathy Frawley, Terri Simmer, Lori Nilson. **Second Row:** Carol Hogan, Linda Terhar, Julianne Jirele, Colleen Magoon, Peggy Hoffman, Cindy Kock, Judy Nistler. **Third Row:** Denise Teubert, Betsy Lundberg, Sheri Carlson, Julie Richardson, Rita Dolan, Sue Geiser, Joan Williams, Jean Browman, Sandy

Neutgens, Kate Brass. **2nd Thomas Long — (L-R) First Row:** Chris Thurin, Dan Rietz, Mark Van Orso, John Needham, Tom Rime, Joe Gill, Jim McKeown. **Second Row:** Steve Stevenowski, John Hite, Bob Freisleben, Pete Smith, Steve Snelling, Mark Flasch, John Misgen, Kent Sticka. **Third Row:** Leigh Hart,, Todd Koebel, Greg Eichten, Tim Brown, Mike O'Leary, Bob Fischer, Mike Nielsen,

Tom Heisler, Bob Thissen, Doug Petron, Bob Jacob, Mark Freundshuh, Sam Hall, Greg Marsza-
lek, Jim Sandberg, Mark Lindberg, Dave Bromel-
kamp. **Last Row:** Dick Schwgman, Tom Dwyer,
Bob Klein, Mike Johnson, Matt Pederson, Steve
Beuachaine, Terry Pumper, Don Schauburger,
Rich Pletcher, Mark Brabec, Jim Adams.





1st Corona



1st Aurora B

1st Corona — (L-R) First Row: Kathy Pohlad, Ellen Hughes, Deb Krant, Sharon Brin, Sue Baldus, Mary Culligan. **Second Row:** Jacqueline Trobec, Valerie Dessellier, Sally Rheame, Cathy Scanlon, Therese Vilina, Margaret Brand, Mary Bresnahan, Carolyn Ruskamp, Jody Eichinger, Debbie Holt, Nancy Ludowese. **Third Row:** Peggy Gottwalt, Sue Rich-

ards, Linda Walczynski, Cheryl Mattsen, Tina Haverson, Jennifer Annonson, Teresa Ryan, Helen Vierstaete, Patti Twohy, Joan Wacker, Carrie Tisdell, Nancy Johnson. **Last Row:** Angie Schmidt, Mary McCarney, Deanne Mortenson, Amy Wolak, Joan Fitzgerald, Maureen Zupanich, Kelly Sheldon, Diane Pelzer, Terry Anderson, Ann Carruth,

Theresa Hilk, Katy O'Connor, Lori Torborg, Linda Lian, Ellen Connelly, Cindy Fiscus, Cheryl Otto, Mary Hall, Carolyn Kraemer, Tracy Lungwitz, Molly Brown, Judy Simon, Jeanne Lemieur, Angie Teiken, Mary Ellen Winum.



1st Aurora B — (L-R) First Row: Katie Spaeth. **Second Row:** Mo O'Connell, Jane Novak, Nancy Casper, Mary Cullen, Julie Picquet. **Third Row:** Mary Ollman, Kathy Browne, Nancy Stoner, Mary McKeown, Lori Geiger, Mary Germscheid, Judy Gross. **Fourth Row:** Deb Routson, Nancy Ruhr, Dede Antonelli, Ann McRaith, Cam Meyer, Carol Donlin. **Last Row:** Jean Simmonds, Carol Anne Weiss, Jane Schultz, S. Mary Helene Juettner. **2nd**

Aurora C — (L-R) First Row: Lori Lowe, Judy Grossman, Kathy Lamecker, Colleen Karels. **Second Row:** Jean Trost, Mary Gans, Sharon Cogley, Cory Morff, Geri Stevermer. **Last Row:** Bridget Tompkins, Mary Elredge, Mary Meyer, Coco Januschka, Lynn Ertl, Beth Henderson, Judy Wey, Theresa Ditter, Jane Schumacher, Gwen Vierkant. **4th Patrick — (L-R) First Row:** Terry Langan, Thomas Baloue, Mike Desutter, Joe Omann, Mike

Kalls, John Delebo. **Second Row:** John Kasper, Tom Veverka, Paul Wojtalewicz, George Terwey, Mark Kocon. **Third Row:** Joe Tierney, Tim Pruett, Joe Chambers, John Arnold, Pete Stein, Mike Merrigan. **Last Row:** Dave Seivert, Charles Opatz, Tom Schaefer, Scott Nelson, Mark Syman, Paul Luetmer, Greg Yaeger, Dave Jensen, Michael Bauer.

2nd Corona



2nd Patrick





2nd Corona — (L-R) First Row: Diane Blaschko, Ann Rosenberg. **Second Row:** Karen Buesgens, Mary Schmidt, Ruth Toepfer, Leah Russel, Becky Guettler, Jeanne Busch, Sue Otto, Beth Hoodecheck. **Third Row:** Mary Birk, Sandy Peterson, Amy Rawlings, Jane Drexler, Beth Votca, Debbie Chaney, Sheila Burns, Jesse Allen, Margaret Brennan, Debbie Bitzan, Jill Hutson. **Fourth Row:** Mary Olson, Therese Geiss, Katie Miller, Barb Tevogt, Jo Clemons, Pam Hoffman, Kay Lee Gigrich, Lori Lemieux, Stacy Stevens, Linda Plotz, Lori Schollmeier. **Fifth Row:** Ruth Martin, Therese Reiling, Katie Ulm, Marsha Pogorele, Lisa Peichel, Mary Cavanagh, Dawn Yetzer, Anne Christopherson, Amy Cotter, Karen Fiss, Judy Aydt. **Last Row:** Shannon Hooley, Chris Maas, Sue Smith, Shirley Johnson, Jill Braun, Marie Brand, Julie Schaus, Lisa Warfield, Amy Elsen, Cheri Fandel, Cindy Moe, Monica Seiler, Diane Eichers. **2nd Patrick — (L-R) First Row:** Steve Eckrich, Len Powell, Steve Packard, Francis Winkels. **Second Row:** Bob Brickley, Joe Kugler, Ray Reuter, Charles Faletti, Tim Gradoville, Bob Wiechmann, Tom Guetzke, Brian Dvorak. **Last Row:** Tom Williams, Tom Reveland, Tim Balder, Hank O'Brien, Dave Clark, Jack Wachlarowitz, Jacques Grimes, Joe Lindquist, John Black, Pete Yelle, Bill Kranz, Steve Keup, Boris Uppgaardnikov, David Woods, Mark Reilly. **Basement Rat — (L-R) First Row:** Dave Polisen, Pat Commerford, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Mark Arenson, Dave Wood, Jeff Mayer. **Second Row:** Steve Johnson, Jay Trobec, Barry Wilraht, George Theisen, Craig Ainsworth. **Third Row:** Bill Klein, John Bazzachini, Pete Harrington, John Cavanagh, Chris Doyle. **Last Row:** Bill Schumer, Dave Foley, Greg Lindeberg, Terry Ward, Mike Tierney. **Margaret House — (L-R) First Row:** Margaret O'Brien, Sue Weyrens. **Second Row:** Julie Prosser, Sharon Miller. **Last Row:** Pat Grundman, Sue Beauchaine.



2nd Loretto — (L-R) First Row: Michelle Hillesheim, Ellie Schiefalbein, Mary McKie. **Second Row:** Hannah Danowitz, Collen Byron, Linda Houskins, Lori Moore. **Third Row:** Carole Verkinderen, Martha Jones, Julie Czerlach. **Fourth Row:** Donna Korte, Jill Espointour, Jill Henke, Karen Schoenung, Ruth Smid, Monica Fromm. **Last Row:** Laurie Appeldorn, Susan Bright, Nancy Smith, Theresa Duie. **1st Lourdes — (L-R) First Row:** Sharon Jirik, Lori Kelly, DeDe Robertson, Beth Miller, Shelly Kogler, Michele Launderville, Jeanne Marrian, Camille Woznaik, Maureen Byrnes, Mary Olk, Sheri Tembreull. **Second Row:** Julie Holm, Karla Sloneker, Diane Pettit, Laura Rohlik, Julie Regnall, Amy Praught, Sookie Lantry, Chris Clark, Cindy Olsen, Cindy Mauch. **Last Row:** Lisa Catton, Sue Eaton, Beth Drube, Peggy Goenner, Sharon Schommer, Nettie Loutsche. **2nd Richarda — (L-R) First Row:** Laura Marszalek, Lisa Spatz, Jeanne Verdick, Donna Davis, Marie Larson, Therese Buhman, Tracy Flynn. **Second Row:** Linda Hoof, Shelly Beste, Kim Olson, Kris Froyen, Amy Remington, Kathy Sansila, Marianne Haus. **Third Row:** LaDonna Kiesner, Lynn Mulrooney, Joan Trisko, Molly Mulvihill, Teresa Kozojed, Sandy Miller, Nancy Maloney, Monica Milbert, Terese Martinka, Collen Remitz, Ann Favorite, Joanne Reuvers, Teri Seidl, Jill Dubbledee, Sheila Ness, Teri Theisen, Kathy Leinen. **Fourth Row:** Jan Miller, Connie Videen, Melaney Kolb, Chrysees Lucking, Theresa Sykora, Patrice Tacheny, Cheryl Kerfeld. **Last Row:** Bert Connors, Sue Kaus. **2nd Lourdes — (L-R) First Row:** Colette Wurtz, Sue Jonas, Jayne Pepelnjak, Elise Rehmann, Loretta Cataldo, Debbie Oberg, Ann Wingert, Sheila Vollmer, Belinda Johnson, Andrea Songstad. **Second Row:** Sandy Origer, Theresa Gosson, Pam Pacha, Beth Mulvany, Debbie Doucette, Valerie Smith, Liz Thornton, Julie Whipps, Jeanie McLeod, Ava Ramirez, Gloria James, Mary Wallen.





2nd Richarda



2nd Lourdes



4th Boniface



4th Bernard



4th Boniface — (L-R) First Row: Tom McDonnell, Steve Galvin, Pat McDarby. **Second Row:** Paul Hamling, Greg Condon, John Thurston, Chris Schepperd, Mark Sneft. **Third Row:** Philip Johnson, John Jefferys, Greg Mader, Scott Wagner, Dan Ringhoffer, Dan Henrich, Chris Scheppard, Jim Schitchious, Tom Kirster. **Last Row:** Al Lanners, Mike Hentges, Terry Warzencha, Joe Speltz, Vince King.

4th Bernard — (L-R) First Row: Ken Brady, Dean Maier, Ron Tarro, Matt Biscan, Fred Taccolini. **Second Row:** Don Calhoun, Bob Koebele, Bob Wething, John Utrie. **Third Row:** Dan Henderson, John Polta, Carter Dewerd, Dan Vandendriessche. **Last Row:** Tom Mathieu, Jim Bruner, Tom Thurmond, Tim Hayden, Bill Burns. **Commuters — (L-R) First Row:** Torry Schaffer, Jaekie Giroux, Virginia Hansen, Jane Doe, Sheila Hughes. **Second Row:** Carol Billig, Marianne Prochnow, Brenda Schneider, Julie Schroeden, Pam Slater, Beth Whyte, Jane Doe. **Sohler — (L-R) First Row:** Sharon Vierstrate, Cindy Blaschko, Mary Fox, Anne Katner, Joyce Rajala, Theresa Hankel, Sue Foley. **Second Row:** Jane Doe, Karen Hansen, Lois Sieve, Jane Doe, Barb Pappas, Nancy McLaughlin, Jane Doe. **Westkemper — (L-R) First Row:** Kris Brummer, Mary Foslid, Betsy Enright. **Second Row:** Monica Freking, Carrie Probert, Mary Ostrum, Jane Doe, Maureen Wiechs, Shannon O'Harrow. **Last Row:** Denise Stromme, Nancy Knox, Shannon Riley, Barb Simon.



Smith — (L-R) First Row: Dorinda Furguson, Mary Ann O'Reilly, Julie Wagner, Lillian Poitier, Cynthia Love. **Second Row:** Gloria Grade, Sylvia Ross, Anne Vilina, Cindy Speedling, Jonell Theisen, Kathi Pitra, Shelly Silbernack. **Third Row:** Nathalie Hart, Daisy Pinto, Yvonne Schmidt, Judy Steiman, Maria Ferguson, Sue Carpenter, Beth Lambert, Sheila Dougherty, Beth Praught, Sheila Cunning-

ham. **Last Row:** Sue Deveny, Cathy Berg. **Gable — (L-R) First Row:** Shelby Anderson, Dorothy Haugen, Lori Nemmers, Mary Thickpenny. **Second Row:** Janet Ridge, Tammy Stiller, Deb Asher. **Last Row:** Mary McDowall, Ebby Kraemer, Doreen Knott, Kari Hoyt, J. Doe, Sara Seiler, Vicki Rasmussen, Geri Stevermer.



3rd Regina



1st Bernard — (L-R) First Row: Pat Doyscher, David Knott, Matt Whitters, John Carney, Bill Wander. **Second Row:** Mike Franta, John Delahanty, Tom Kelly, Bill Smoger, John Frerich, Joe Pavicic. **Last Row:** Paul Simonett, Chris Kosir, John Berg, Pete Donner. **3rd Regina — (L-R) First Row:** Cindy Harkwell, J. Doe, Connie Heitz, Linda Lippert, Janet Kluzik, Cindy Popp. **Second Row:** Helen Schneider, Chrissy Swirtz, Carol Schirmers,

Grace Klassen, Lori Laudenback, Patti Schuster, Cindy Lynch, Ellen Mahner, Michelle Plombon, Sandy Barich. **Third Row:** Suzanne Harthman, Molly Phillips, Mary Kennedy, Jane Kremer, Theresa Zieske, Beth Steinke, Bernadette Robinson, Mary Raeker, Sieglinde Nelson. **Last Row:** Cathy Coughlin, Janice Barnes, Tammy Otto, Lisa Theisen, Alicia Dahl, Margaret Hanegraaf, Maureen Young.

Schumacher



3rd Patrick





Greg House

Schumacher — (L-R) First Row: Judy Bergmann, Janet Buysse, Laura Thomas, Mary E. Miller. **Second Row:** Liz Lawyer, Barb Hejny, Jane McManus, Chris Musech, Laurie Rivard. **Last Row:** Sue Bartoletti, Sue Flesch, Noel Barnum, Katie Spaeth, Brenda Sherwin, Becky Bossenmaier, Pat Milun, Gretchen Brooks. **3rd Patrick — (L-R) First Row:** Hugh Welle, Pat Cary, Doug George, Steve Ropp. **Second Row:** Al Styck, Glenn Newberger, Jim Stelton, Ted Yank, Kevin Ober, Pat O'Leary, Tom Foley. **Third Row:** John Kramer, Mike McGrath, Brian Reagan, Jeff Rathmeyer, Greg Jaunich, Dan Crauser, Luke Tarhaar, Jim Higgins, Jim Dallevaly, Tom Caron. **Fourth Row:** Steve Nelson, Mike Frost, Tim Cagle, Bill Eull, Pete Andersen. **Last Row:** Mike Johnson, John Hodnet, Tom Essleman, Dave Wertman, Craig Lembrecht, John Hodge. **Greg House — (L-R) First Row:** James Marrs, Pat Gorman. **Second Row:** Joseph Sokolowski, Paul Scoggin, Scott Schoeb. **Third Row:** Jeff Pribyl, Dave Hutcheson, Mick O'Brien, Brother Juston Lombardo. **Fourth Row:** Mark Wagener, Mark Newdecker, Gary Killen. **Fifth Row:** Steve Yeager, Tony Gorman, Mike Byron, Bill Maus. **Last Row:** Tim Gaetz, Jeff Johnson, Karl Petters, Neat Jost, Tom Hovey, Robert Brin. **3rd Boniface — (L-R) Front Row:** Joe Becker, Steve Cummings, Ed St. Denis, Jeff Minea. **Second Row:** Jon Koemptgen, Terry Behr. **Third Row:** Jim Teid, Tom Allen, John McManmon, Todd Gorecki, Jon Wind, Dan Schmid. **Fourth Row:** Pat Kelly, Mike Sandeen, Steve Spanier, John Bailey. **Last Row:** Craig Hennen, John Wensman.



3rd Boniface

2nd Boniface — (L-R) First Row: Steve Klos, Dick Brownel, Mark Knebsbach, Rich Backes, Bob Knebsbach, Greg McNamer. **Second Row:** Tim Quick, Pat Luetmer, Tom Driscoll, Mike Borka, Conn McCartan, Tom Kuhn, Tom Walsh, Dave Borka, Jim Yanisch, Chris Leinen, Rich Remer, Mark Brittan. **Third Row:** Dan Sullivan, Tom Voelker, Scott Black, Pete Winger, Scott Erickson. **1st Regina — (L-R) First Row:** Peg O'Conner, Susie

Ruder, Ann Hoey, Lois Jacques, Martha Linder, Julie Smith, Mary Biros. **Second Row:** Patty Zylka, Mary Lenord, Kris Blakesler, Fran Walters, Colleen Corcoran, Laurie Ahlm, Ellie Higgins, Becky Johnson, Marie Dubay, Annie Diekman. **Third Row:** Deb Czech, Kathy Itzen, Janice Drury, Julie Crosby, Carol Hince, Brenda Zimmerman, Pam Mergens, Linda Brozik, Lynn Sheree Lynch, Jody Hager. **Last Row:** Amy Donahoe, Cheryl Hatzler,

Gretta Ignatious, Janet Baltas, Tess Goerger, Teri Peterson, Joan Larson, Mary Gerdes, Maggie Jacobos, Kelly Doyle, Kathy Matejcek, Julie Laberman, Cathy Schmidt, Elise Greising, Kelly Urving, Eileen McEvoy, Alicia Rynders, Sue Swiatlo.



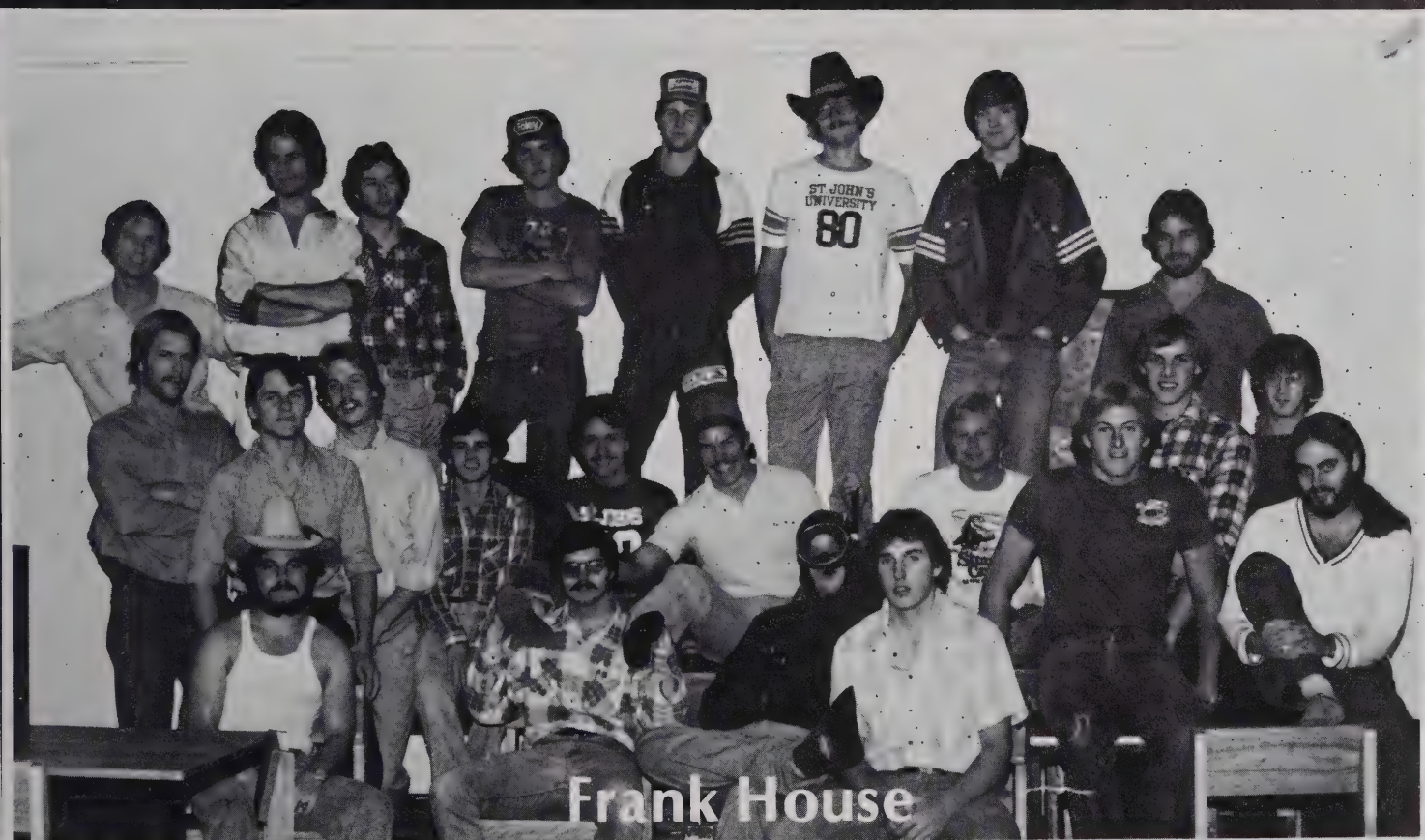
Seidenbusch Apartments — (L-R) First Row: Jim Mulvaney, Tim McGuire, Tony Lusvardi, Tom Nimmo, Brian Wolf, Jim Hoffman, Pete Adkins, Shaun Price, Ron Zenk. **Second Row:** Greg Juba, Steve Rolsch, Eric Newhouse, Bob Krocak, Joe

Rogers, Jim Geske. **Frank House — (L-R) First Row:** John Stahler, Tom Armbruster, Matt Rheaume, Cary Musech. **Second Row:** Greg Nelson, Chris Schirber, Mike Yerbaugh, Paul Miller, Mike Pilippe, Paul Lillyblad, Peter Wuebker, Mitch Berg,

Nick Musachio. **Last Row:** Tim Buckley, Todd Brandstetter, Sean Doe, Mike Hussey, Brian Lipinsky, Charles Kelly, Bill Zweber, Mike Doherty, Nick Hall, Tom Mayerhofer.



Seidenbusch Apartments



Frank House



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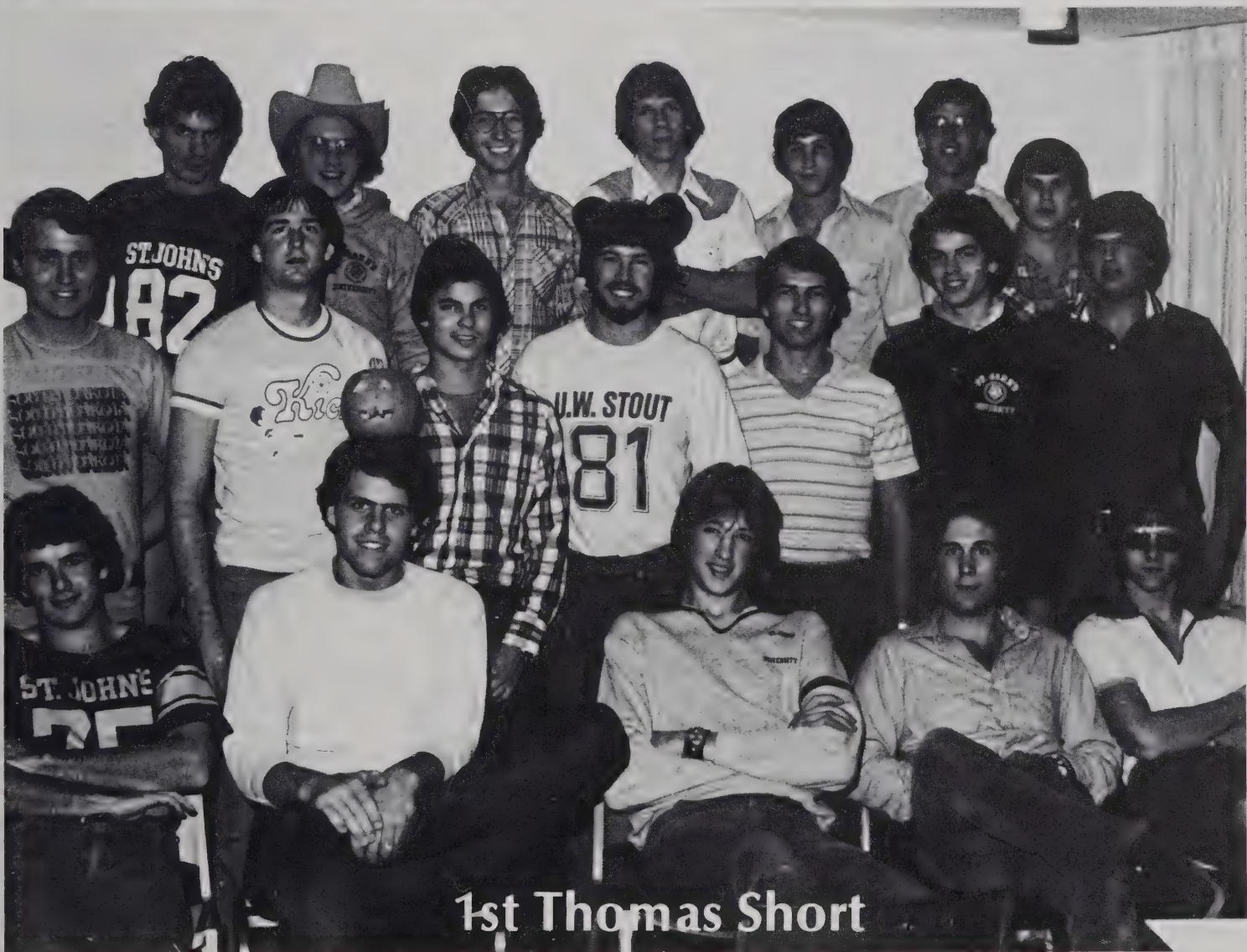
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Fred Albert, Mark Irion, Jerry Moynagh, Dan Goodrich, Jeff Walters, Chris Stanton, Dave Piechowski, Rick Swanson, Kevin Richter. **Last Row:** Rob Sauer, Ed Yanisch, Matt McGrath, John Zachman, Jim Vollmar, Ken Clark, Brian Hughes, Don Kalkman, Mike Kurkowski, Steve Hammerseng, Marty Long, Tim Archbold, Paul Conley, Leon Eichten, Jeff Bordwell, Dave Weill. **Flynn town —**

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2nd Bernard — (L-R) First Row: John Haubrich. **Second Row:** Jim Monn, Keith Noack, Sean Coy, Ken Rowe. **Third Row:** Jim Ward, Pete Bozanich, Jim Loizeaux, Steve Rosenberger, Dave Jensen, Jay Graham, Paul Webber. **Fourth Row:** Dan Schliesman, Mike Toninato, Tom Massman, Larry Rothstein, Kevin Caulfield, Greg Mevissen. **Girgen — (L-R) First Row:** Gwen Nies, Claire Mandefeld, Nancy Novak, Roxann Nistler, Mary Haffner. **Second Row:** Sarah Warfield, Kathy Neil, Lizette Savage, Mary Carpenter, Sheila Giere. **Third Row:** Gwen Allen, Kathy Meehan, Jane Doe. **Fourth Row:** Roseann Ushild, Carol Stiller, Brenda Sherwin, Sue Zaic. **Fifth Row:** Vicki Ferrer, Kathy Ashton. **Sixth Row:** Sandy Thompson, Martha Higgins, Mary Scott. **Seventh Row:** Joy Janachovshy, Ann Quinlin, Deb Ulrich, Jane McManus. **3rd Thomas Short — (L-R) First Row:** Tim Sheridan. **Second Row:** Jim McCaslin, Mike Bamba, Cal Beauregard, John Coy, Brian Bunkers, Randy Backous, Eric Doyle, Chuck Philipsek. **Third Row:** Jeff Swiatlo, Pat Kern, Bob Radecki, Greg O'Brien, Leon Duda, Joe Kelly, Paul Goossens, Jeff Lichtscheidl, John Davich, Tim Leonard. **New Apartments — (L-R) First Row:** Carole Stahler, Lois Lippert, Ann Price, Eileen Andrews, Mary Flood. **Second Row:** Jude Grossman, Kathleen Will, Cathy Super, Ann Lynch, Becky Borrell, Joann Link, Clair McGuinus, Beth Meyer. **Third Row:** Patty Frie, Cindy Connors, Bonnie Murphy, Maria Atehortua, Ann Smith, Patty Klein, Jeannie Meyers, Sue Halloran, Karen Ruhe. **Fourth Row:** Lois Laing, Lynn Bright, Sally Hawkins, Jean Ambruster, Annette Kuehn, Catherine Polta, Coleen McCarthy, Diane McDaniels, Carol Zruts, LouAnn Thomas, Ann Boyle, Brenda Bergsrud. **Fifth Row:** Mary Chizek, Kathy Roepke, Julie Torberg, Nancy Roberts, Michelle, Pam Riley, Sonia Toth, Mary Klaverkamp, Julie Kohn, Fran Grecco, Mary Jo Eckert, Mary Davich, Michelle Hennen, Ann Zabinsili, Janet Gohman. **Sixth Row:** Laurie Blomquist, Rita Dixon, Karen Koble, Sue Kinsell, Cheryl Appledorn, Sue Koch, Mary Kessler, Kathy Scheffler, Linda Sobiek, Julie Hallaway, Madeline Hackert, Sharon Walter. **Seventh Row:** Jamie Schmall, Lisa Derner, Ann McGuire, Jodie Erickson, Shelly Henle, Jane Doe. **Last Row:** Sandy Joa, Jan Kell, Mary Mikulich, Jeanette Kramer, Rose Doll, Sue Wagner, Lisa Brewers.



2nd Bernard



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3rd Thomas Short





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1st Benet — (L-R) First Row: Mark Poepping, Mike Gowan, Greg Maurer, Tom Torberg, Matt O'Donoghue, Darryl Hensel, Tim Gossman, Paul Gelbman, Blaise Darveaux, Paul Josten. **Second Row:** Mark McCarthy, Jim Borowske, Kevin Mortell, Marvin Schulte, J. P. Earls, Brian Kerfeld, Bill Conger, Mike Barnard, Tom Gasperlin, Scott St. Michael, Paul Pazandak.

2nd Thomas Short



2nd Thomas Short — (L-R) First Row: Dave Stangler, Jeff Blaha, John Kern, Neil Cronin, Pat Luetmer, Chuck Williams. **Second Row:** Paul Carson, Steve Page, Jim Hidding, Don Hodapp, Terry Schuster, Jim Guinane, Shawn McElhatton, Kevin O'Keefe. **Last Row:** Paul Eikens, Tom Vollrecht,

Dan O'Loughlin, Rick Wendall, Chuck Jennissen, Steve Woefel, Ed Fisher, Duane Olawsky, Martin Bauer. **4th Thomas Short — (L-R) First Row:** Tom Thorton, Paul Horan, Morgan Ludeke, Gary Gaworski. **Second Row:** Eric Evander, Mel Bauer, Todd Bradley, Joe Hannah, Tim Heidinger, Pat

Gaffney. **Third Row:** Marty Hartman, Drew Jansen, Dave Woodley, Dave Keeley, Loren Hooyman, Mark Kirchner, Mike Houle, Jeff Quiram, Kermit, Mike Jacobson. **Last Row:** Gregg Carlson, Mike Lais.



Ground Benet



4th Thomas Long



Ground Benet — (L-R) First Row: Marc Palmquist, Loren Ehrmantraut, Alan Lai, Robert Baumgart, Mark Wong, Pete Kirchner, Tsuneo Imai, Olympio Matsumoto. **Second Row:** Ban Thien, Joseph Rogas, Masao Shimomoto, Masatoshi Takeshita, Matt Larkin, Geoff Wong, Kok-Kong Lee. **Last Row:** Larry Gadbois, Fr. Tom Thole, Tom Blake, John Wurm, Tom Rich, Jeff Colie, Jim Moodie, Joe Zabinski.



3rd Thomas Long — (L-R) First Row: Paul Norton, Tom Kanies, Dave Rogotzke, Tom Huyck. **Second Row:** Mark Dolan, Mike Zyzda, Benny Linneman, Dave Arnason. **Third Row:** Michael Schmitz, Bob Schilmoeller, Mike Maherle, Bernie Schlager, Terry Privratsky, Todd Schieffert, John Mills, Jim Michels. **Last Row:** Bob Stocker, Bob Haugen, Rick Sheridan, Don Pusch, Pat Conlin, Steve Hutchen-son. **1st Richarda — (L-R) First Row:** Julie Kozel, Debbie Lowe, Mary Bernar, Julie May. **Second Row:** Patty Kadloph, Kathy Peller, Jeanne Verdick, Teresa Kozojed, Carol Willaert, Mary Manderfeld, Nancy Flevaras. **Third Row:** Pam Biskupski, Liz Lytle, Mary Zelenac, Laurie Seeman, Teresa Clarke, Mary Halloran, Betsy Sullivan, Peggy Coscriff, Mary Niska, Mary Stenzel. **Fourth Row:** Sue Leedahl, Cheryl Logdahl, Kay Zuccaro, Peggy Stanley. **Last Row:** Jean Ryan, Bert Connor, Patty Hutchinson, Sandy Marshall, Linda Paulson, Rosann Zschetztsche, Marjorie Devine, Claire Schmitz. **4th Thomas Long — (L-R) First Row:** Dave Forster, Dave Roy, Jeff Schwab, Dave Mazzoni, Rich Madden, Scott Schaefer, Matt Callahan. **Second Row:** John Worwa, Chris Gawarecki, Paul Petrella, Charlie Skemp, Tony Schertler, Joe Schneider, Mike Schroepfer. **Third Row:** Scott Mans, Deuce Steward, Joe Morley, Ed Driscoll, Tom Devinny, Joe Fonti, Ed Hart, Paul Diekmann. **Fourth Row:** John Sowada, Tim Novotny, John McCabe, Steve St. George, Steve Sinjem, John Tracy, Len Schweich, Jim Ryan, Jim Whitcomb. **Fifth Row:** John Lehman, Dan Blake, Kevin Berg, Tim Murphy, Hank Brummer, Greg Gunderson, Mike Towey, Andy Stark, Mike O'Brien, Pat Webster, Bernie Dan, Steve Brown. **Last Row:** Gerry Morris, Tony Mailhot, Paul Noack, Rob Ring, John Young, Paul Beskar, Bob Loonan, Pat McNamara.



Edelbrook House — (L-R) First Row: Roger Heger, Chris Coborn, Jim Cashman. **Second Row:** Randy Logelin, Tim Condon, Jim Gross. **2nd Regina — (L-R) First Row:** Ann Heymans, Carla Wolf, Shelly Reber. **Secona Row:** Jackie Barnes, Ann Buley, Mary Hougnon, Dot Lauer, Mary Schmit, Michelle Gresser. **Third Row:** Karen Novotny, Jenny Schmid, Sue Meisinger, Marianne Bishop, Cindy Bell, Rita Danberger, Katie Quinn. **Last Row:** Julie Ulrich, Kathy Stacken, Deb Berg, Kathy Melson, Kathy Peichel, Sasndy Theis, Doris Zimmer, Vicki Solmonson, Joan Larson, Mary Lisa Ginsterblum. **Deacon IV Year Theology — (L-R) First Row:** Tom Becker, Dick Reiser, Bud Kaicher, Dave Super. **Second Row:** Gary Wankerl, Steven Stobie, Tren Myers, Andy Smith.

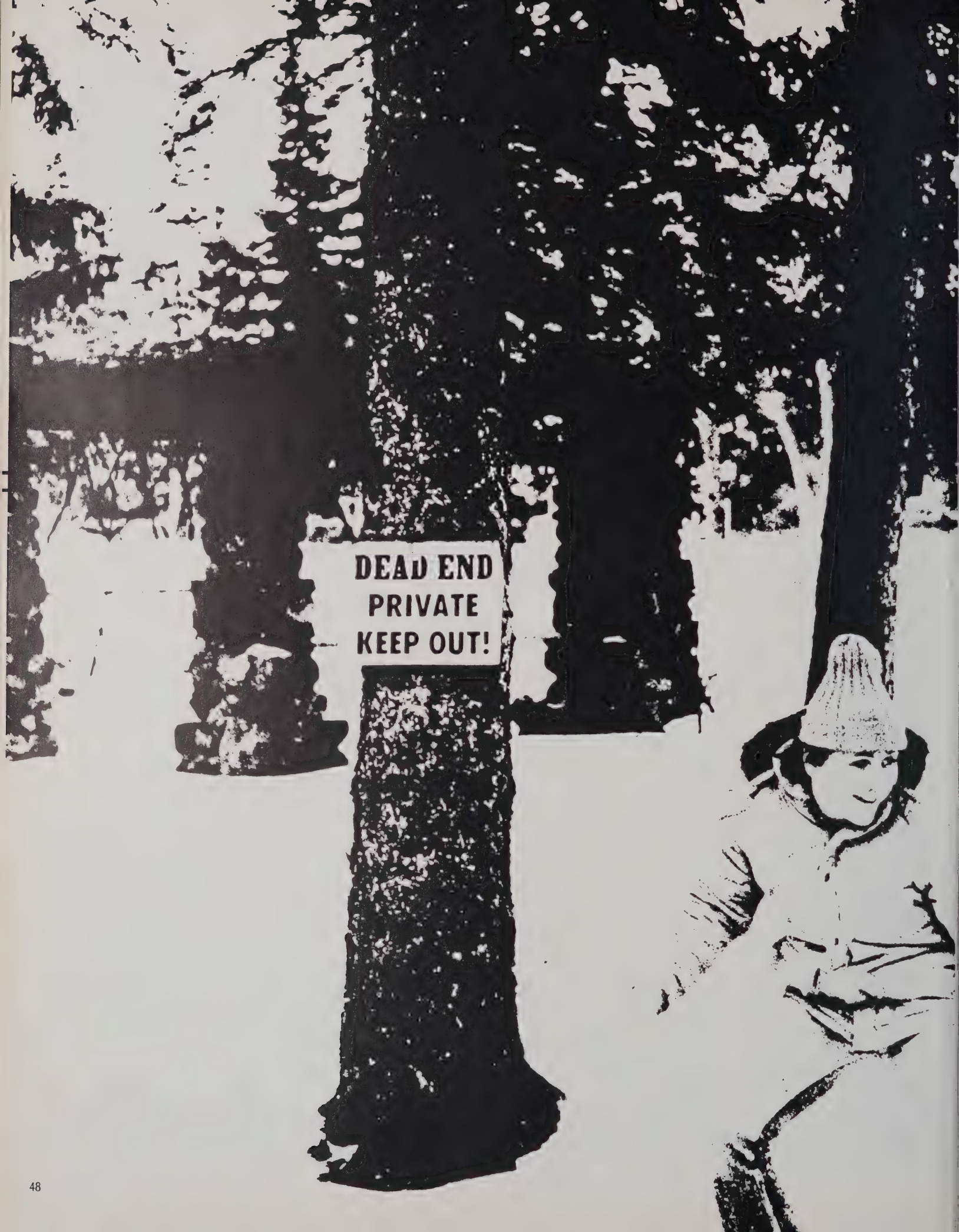




Deacon IV Year Theology



Seminary Chapel

A black and white photograph of a woman in winter clothing sitting on a snowy path next to a tree. The woman is wearing a knit beanie, a heavy jacket, and gloves, and is smiling at the camera. The tree trunk is dark and textured, with a white sign attached to it that reads "DEAD END PRIVATE KEEP OUT!". The background is a snowy landscape with other trees and a fence.

**DEAD END
PRIVATE
KEEP OUT!**

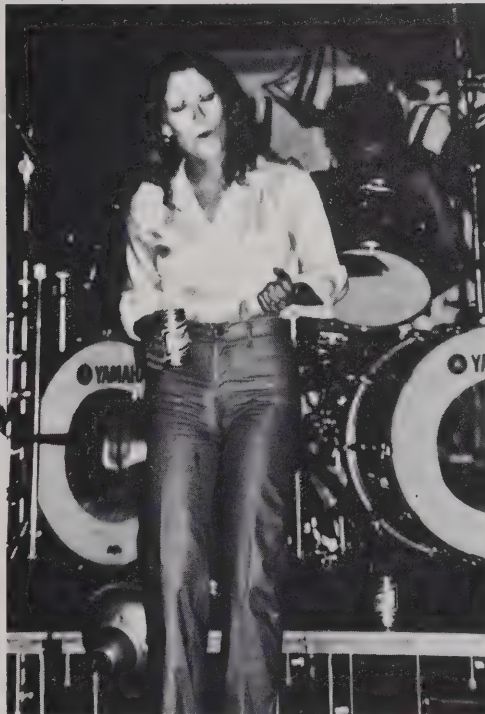
Activities

More than recent years have shown, SJU and CSB students were active in 1979-80. History's pendulum began its swing back to involvement as the 80's dawned. A tense world made us plan carefully for our futures; closer to home, we scrutinized our isolation with more perceptive eyes. Consequently, students felt the need to "do something."

There were the annual celebrations: Homecoming, Christmas, St. Pat's Day, and Swayed Pines. Student organizations enjoyed large memberships. The theatre department produced four acclaimed shows. Certainly, our annual routine was well received.

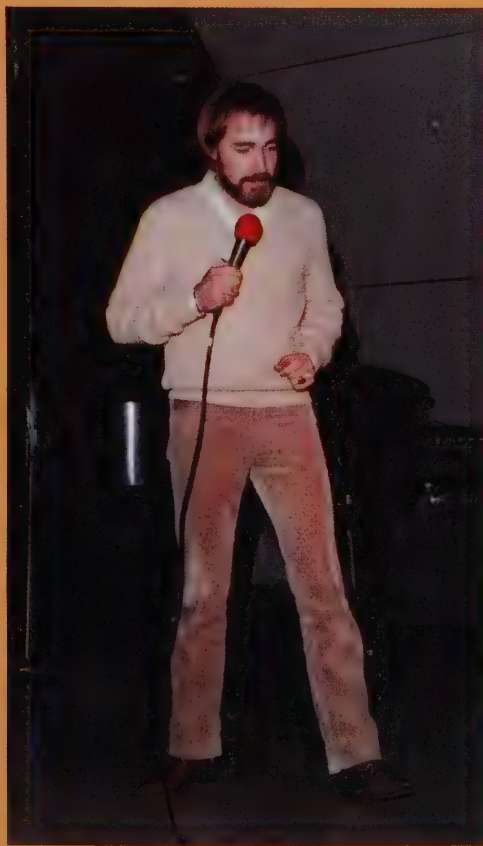
But students were involved in activities unique to 1979-80. Our national awareness sparked political action: well-attended precinct caucuses, a large anti-draft rally, and a senior running for St. Cloud city council. Our outreach did not end there. Attention was focused on two programs, VISTO and Study Abroad. Students chose to help the needy and see the world in overflow numbers.

We became involved. We became active . . .



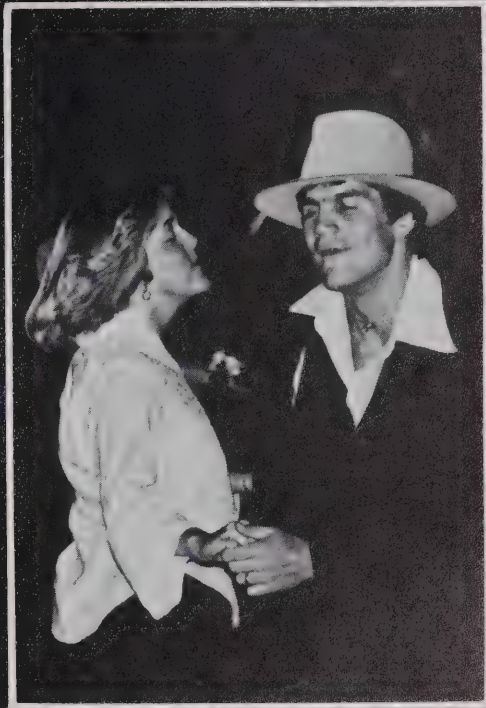


Homecoming 1979





**Homecoming '79:
Alumni, Friends, and HTH's
Rafts, Pie, and Powderpuff
Kelly and the Wolverines.**



Homecoming once again brought the week long celebration which seems to initiate the enthusiasm for each school year. Alumni, parents and students joined together to recall the past and create new memories for the future. The Bennies repeated their annual powder-puff football game. Comedian Kelly Monteith headlined the talent show.

The show also featured "an average day in the life of a johnnie and a bennie" and the traditional pie eating contest. The Johnnies once more captured the crowd with their 28-14 victory over Augsburg. The dance finalized the activities with the Wolverines Jazz Band supplying the music.

P. 52 — LEFT: Sharon Cogley singing "Through the Eyes of Love." **RIGHT:** Russ Sherlock sings a moving ballad of his own composition.

p. 53 — TOP LEFT: "Someone's caught my eye!" **TOP RIGHT:** "I could have danced all night!" **Bottom:** The Wolverines jazz up the dance floor.

Europe on the CSB — SJU January Plan

Director Axel Theimer led the CSB-SJU Chamber Choir and the SJU Men's Chorus on a tour of Central Europe during the 1980 January Term. The choirs visited three nations during their three week tour and received sparkling reviews for their concerts in Salzburg and Munich. The weather may have been cold and the toilet paper of dubious quality; but the experience of growing, sharing and learning together on that tour will be treasured always.

Students of CSB and SJU have the opportunity for international travel through UMAIE, the Upper Midwest Association for Intercultural Education. Ten colleges cooperate to provide courses in such places as Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, China, Africa, South America, and the Hawaiian Islands. Those who participated in the January trips combined learning with travel as they enjoyed various cultures, memorable sights, and the new friendships formed.

TOP (L-R): Mike Bauer, Ben Martinka, John Fritz, Kevin Kiffmeyer (kneeling), John Winkles. **MIDDLE:** living a fairy tale in Austria. **BOTTOM:** Brad Neary, Conn McCartan, John Winkles, John Fritz, Becky Borrell and Bernie Schlager looking for trouble in Melk, Austria

Page 55 — TOP LEFT: Mike Bauer and John Prosen mingling with the natives of Munich. **TOP RIGHT:** Amsterdam — city of canals, **MIDDLE RIGHT:** The "Health Care in Europe" group framed by the Eiffel Tower, **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The majestic Big Ben in London **BOTTOM LEFT:** A common sight in the Netherlands.





Michael Johnson

Michael Johnson arrived November 14, riding a crest of popularity resulting from his last three albums, and performed before a sellout crowd in the BAC Auditorium. He captivated the audience with a masterful mixture of old and new Micheal Johnson material, breathtaking classical guitar technique and the relaxed, fun-loving stage presence which has become his hallmark. The crowd was with him from beginning to end and managed to forestall that end by calling him back for two encores.

A few hours before show time, *Saints'* staff members Lisa Brewers and Bill Palmer and KSJU's Mary Ellen Banal ventured backstage to seek an interview with "the man." The following is an excerpt from that interview.

Lisa: Do you find yourself trying to appeal to the audience or do you stick more or less to your own style?

Michael Johnson: Well, in concerts I think you have to do a little of both.

You know, if I played all of my favorite songs, which are usually ballads, I would fall asleep... the audience would fall asleep. And so I try to mix it up. There are tools and I have a couple of comedy songs that I do. They're fun and I enjoy doing them, but it's not so much a labor of love. It's more labor than love in some cases. So to that extent I try to do what I think people will want so that I can set it up and do what I want.

Mary Ellen: Why do you come here when you could be headlining someplace else?

Michael Johnson: I played here for the first time in 1972 and I loved the hall. I just think that this is one of my favorite places to play and the audiences were great.

Bill: Your last three albums have been moving in a different direction than that of your first two. How do you feel about that change?

Michael Johnson: I've been playing guitar for 23 years and got a little bit bored with the aspect of it. I was interested in being a producer and this has given me a chance to be my own producer in a way. It does mean not playing as much on the albums, but it gives me a chance to sit back and listen and see which way the songs are going in, and that to me is a luxury. It has kind of opened me up to new musical forms. And although it is commercial music, the hardest thing about it is finding good songs that are commercial songs as well.

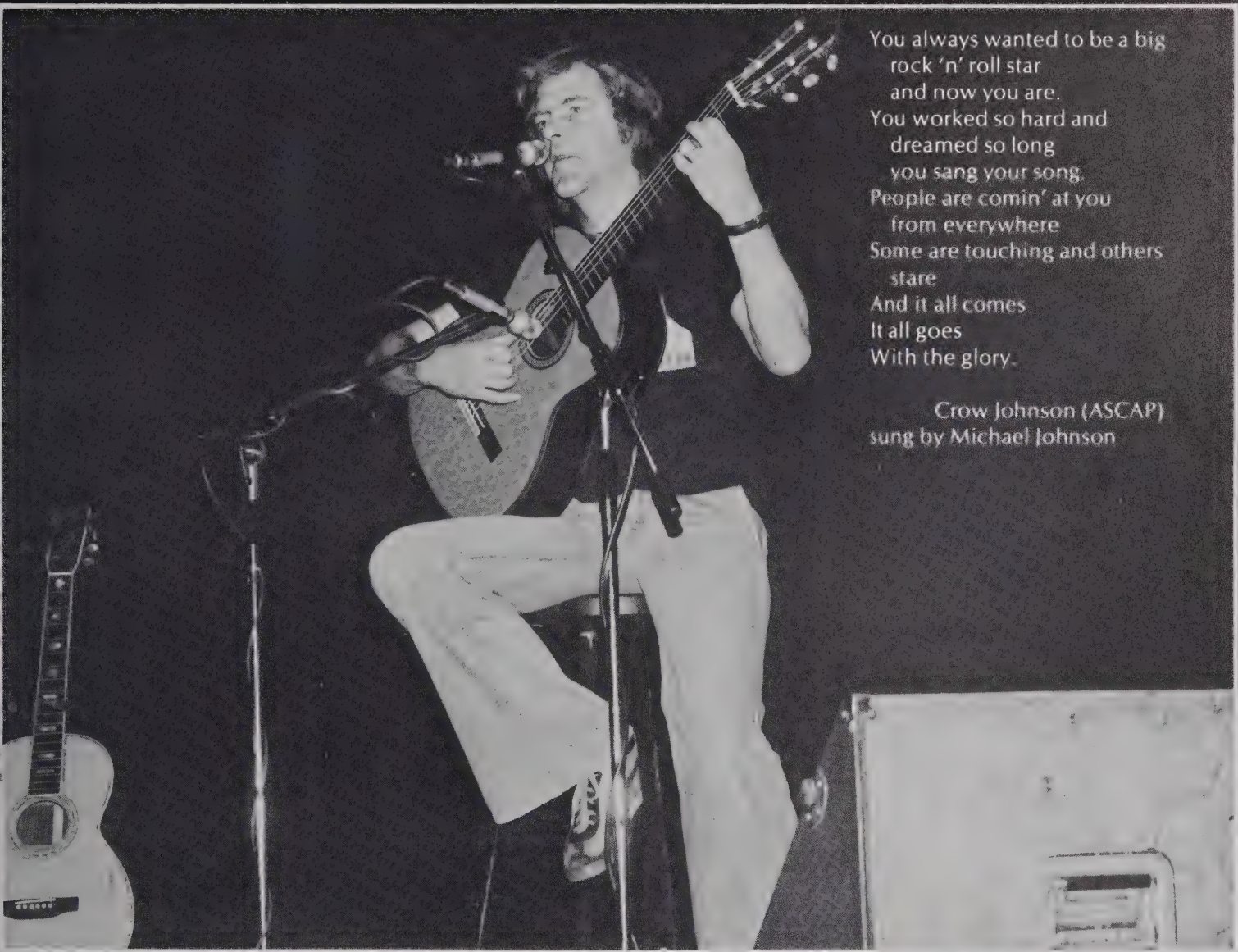
Mary Ellen: Has your life changed at all since the Michael Johnson Album?

Michael Johnson: Well, I have less free time, but basically I'm still me: recently married and we're expecting a baby in March and we're buying a new house. So we're kind of taking a shot at being adults. We'll see what that does.



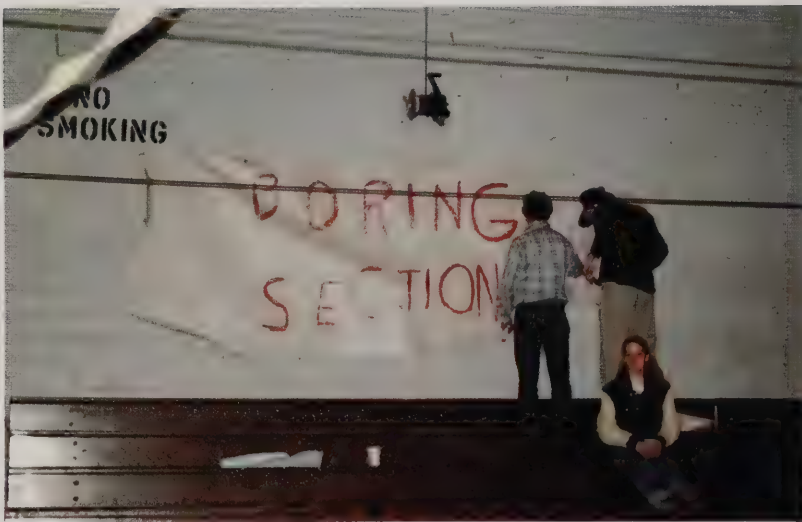
Troubadour — a lyric poet-musician of Southern Europe during the 11th to 13th centuries.

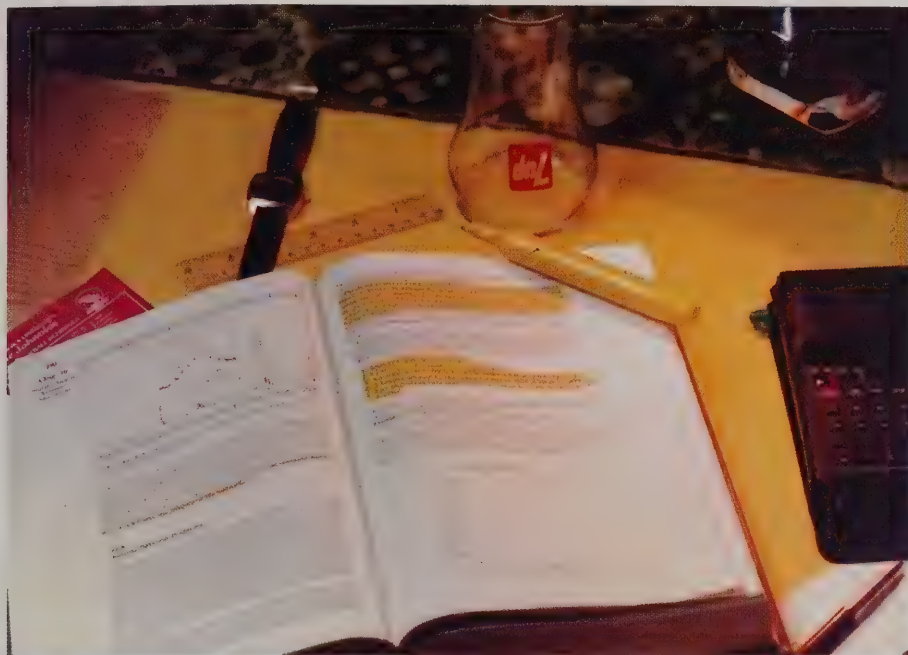
A Visit From The Troubadour



You always wanted to be a big
rock 'n' roll star
and now you are.
You worked so hard and
dreamed so long
you sang your song.
People are comin' at you
from everywhere
Some are touching and others
stare
And it all comes
It all goes
With the glory.

Crow Johnson (ASCAP)
sung by Michael Johnson





Mom: "So, Tell Me All About College"

What is college? College has as many meanings as there are college students. Most of us have probably had the experience of talking with an acquaintance about being in college and coming away wondering if the two of you were talking about the same thing. College is not a campus or classes or attitudes or professors or even parties; but the unique way by which we fit ourselves into all these things and draw meaning from them. Pictures only capture a moment of time and have no meaning until we invest some of our emotion in them. Then they come to life and possess that power to make us smile or groan, laugh or cry. Because it is a unique experience for each of us, each of us will see something different in these pictures. But all of us will see in them something of what we know to be college, something of what we know to be ourselves.

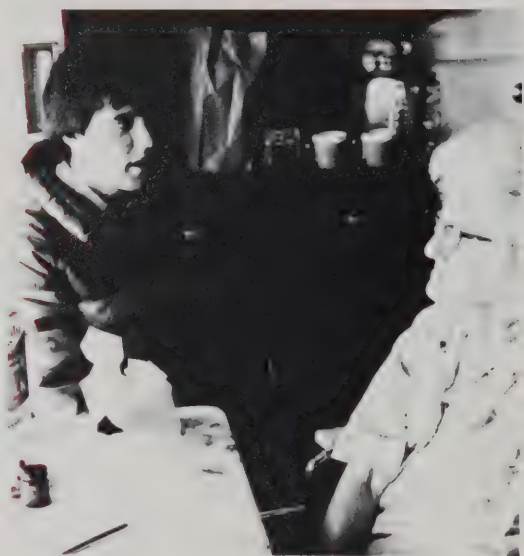


Page 58 — TOP LEFT: "Where is everybody?" **TOP RIGHT:** Dan Bugler and Jayne Kasper: "Say the magic word kid!" **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Brad Neary and Fran Walters take advantage of the slow music. **BOTTOM LEFT:** A place for reflection. **MIDDLE LEFT:** "I'll study anywhere" **Page 59 — TOP:** A student's late night companion. **MIDDLE:** "Let's go get a TAB and an ice cream cone" **BOTTOM:** The Rats steal the ball and the show.

Service to Others

VISTO, Volunteers In Service To Others, is an organization with the purpose of coordinating volunteer services for the people in the surrounding area. Directed by Mike Kilian, students of CSB and SJU donate their time and skills in the provision of several programs. VISTO is involved in such areas as youth services, visiting with the elderly, providing CCD teachers for the St. Cloud area, and programs for the mentally and physically handicapped.

TOP LEFT: Bill Kenney makes an elderly person's day enjoyable. **TOP RIGHT:** Pam Fier involved in a rewarding experience. **Bottom: (L-R) First Row:** Sharon Wilson, Pam Fier, Diane Vriezen, Mark Franta, Matt Richie. **Second Row:** Bill Kenney, Terri Anderson, Mike Kilian, Paul Webber, Mike Richie.

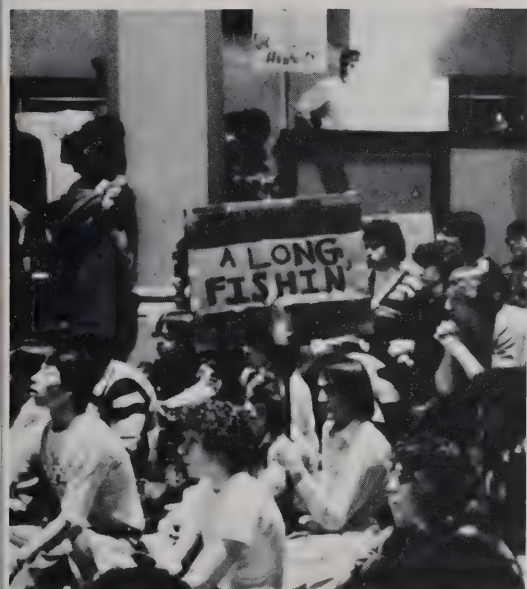


Students Rally

Draft Awareness Day took place on March 3 in the Great Hall as a response to students' concern over the proposed registration and the draft. Organized by a group of CSB/SJU students known as the Ad Hoc Committee on Registration and the Draft, the forum consisted of a series of seminars and panel discussions. The day was finalized with an anti-draft rally which featured guest speaker Professor Malford Sibley from the University of Minnesota. Successful attendance resulted in a representative expression of student objection.

TOP LEFT: Students were given the opportunity to voice their beliefs.

TOP RIGHT: Members of the panel reinforced the opposition. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Clare McGinnis, coordinator of Draft Awareness Day, and Dr. Gary Prevost discuss the heated controversy. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Enthusiasm concerning the draft.







CHRISTMAS

A journey of the heart,
a renewal of the spirit,
a pause in our lives
to rekindle love and friendship

The spirit of the Christmas season was reflected on both campuses. At St. Ben's, students had the opportunity to participate in the advent services and attend the All College Choir concert. St. John's hosted the traditional tree lighting ceremony with the concert held in the Abbey Church. Even with the hectic life of finals, time was found for snowmen, Christmas cards, and "mistletoe madness."

Page 62 — TOP LEFT: It's the little things that count. **TOP RIGHT:** "I bet Santa never had to do this." **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Anticipation pays off as the tree is lit. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Santa greets the kids.

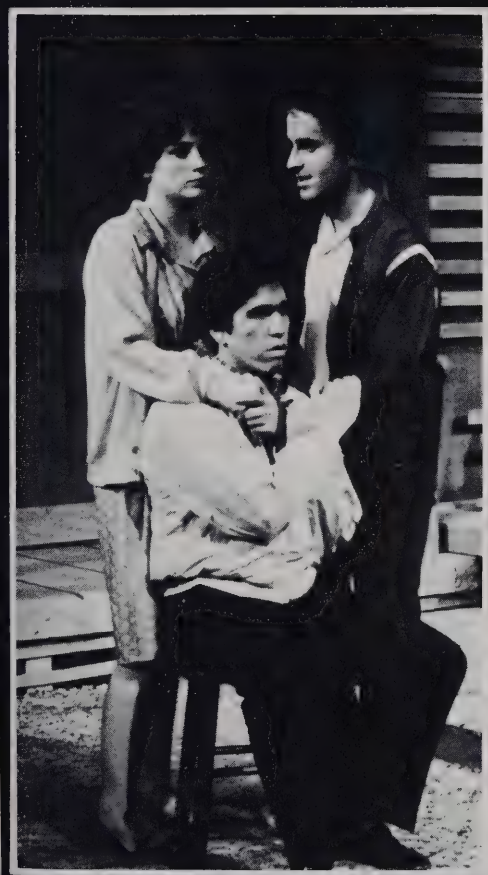
Shadowbox Casts A Large Shadow

The CSB/SJU Theatre Department presented two productions during the fall season. Tom Darnall directed "The Shadow Box," a two-act play by Michael Christofer which dealt with the psychological anguish experienced by the terminally ill. Ray C. Naylor, J. Michael Connor and Ruth Ann Martin played the three terminally ill patients who lived in cottages on the grounds of a large hospital. The play explored the interactions between the patients and their families and friends, portrayed by Patricia J. Matees, Martin J. Grochala, Peter Staloch, Catherine Conzet and Rebecca Zwart. The playwright used a disembodied interviewer, played by Jim Madden, to reveal the conflicting emotions of the principal characters. The cast and crew combined to give a sensitive and moving performance of a challenging play.

p. 64 — **TOP:** Ray Naylor and Patricia Matees try and deal with his impending death. **BOTTOM:** J. Michael Connor, Catherine Conzet and Pete Staloch find their lives strangely entwined.

p. 65 — **RIGHT:** Rebecca Zwart comforting her mother played by Ruth Ann Martain. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Martin J. Grochola joins Matees and Naylor in a family crisis. **TOP LEFT:** Conzet shows off a gift from a Tunisian admirer.





Vanities: More Than Dressing Tables

Justin Lombardo directed "Vanities," which follows the lives of three young women. The play, written by Jack Heifner, was presented in three acts, each depicting a segment of the girls' lives from senior year in high school to senior year in college, concluding with six years after college graduation. The cast consisted of only three characters: Joanne, played by Margaret Tobin; Kate, played by Kate McKenzie; and Mary, played by Theresa Meg Hankel. These student actors brought a depth and

emotion to their characters and meaning to the performance beyond that which one might expect in a college production. "Vanities" was staged in the dance studio, thus creating an intimacy and involvement not possible in the larger Forum Theatre.

"Vanities" and "The Shadow Box" combined to strengthen the growing tradition of outstanding and varied theatre productions at CSB/SJU.



p. 66 Joanne, played by Margaret Tobin, practicing a pep fest cheer.

p. 67 **TOP LEFT:** Kate, Kate McKenzie, talking with Joanne about boys while Mary, Theresa Meg Hankel, looks on. **RIGHT:** Kate, as head cheerleader, feels the heavy responsibilities of planning another pep fest. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mary, wondering what does lie beyond High School.



Pippin





In April of the year the CSB/SJU Departments of Theater, Music and Dance presented the musical comedy "Pippin" by Roger O. Hirson and Stephen Schwartz. This contemporary musical tells its version of the life of Charlemagne's eldest son, Pippin. The plot centers around Pippin's conviction that he is an extraordinary individual and, therefore, must be destined for extraordinary accomplishments. He attempts to find his fulfillment in a succession of single-minded pursuits; education, the "glory" of warfare, painting, religion, sex, ruling his father's empire and a relationship with Catherine and Theo. But each pursuit leaves him feeling empty, feeling that he is destined for much greater things. A Grand Finale in which the cast of players promise him the perfect fulfillment he seeks at the cost of his life finally convinces him that the voice he had been following all along in his pursuits had not been his own. He realizes that his happiness is with Catherine and Theo.

Peter Staloch as Pippin led a huge cast of characters including Jimmy Madden and Jeff Brand as lead players; Martin J. Grochela as Charles The Great; James Mulvaney as Charles' other son, Lewis; Candy Diane Ullen as Pippin's scheming stepmother, Fastrada; Ruth Ann Martin as Pippin's spry grandmother; Patricia Louise Silkett as Pippin's love, Catherine; and young Christopher Haeg as Catherine's son, Theo. Br. Justin Lombardo directed the production assisted by Margaret Tobin, while Philip Welter directed the 18 piece orchestra. Kathy Neil and Drew Jansen dedicated many hours to accompanying the seemingly endless practice sessions as well as playing in the orchestra during the performances.

As hinted by the number of characters and orchestral accompaniment, "Pippin" was a production of major proportions in terms of talent as well as size and complexity. The overall effect of the musical was almost circus-like in its exciting and fun dance sequences, fast-paced action, audience participation (both spontaneous and actively solicited), the captivating musical score and colorful costumes. The musical played for a full house each night which attested to both the popularity and the real quality of the production. The cast and the crew of "Pippin" spent many long hours and much hard work putting together this complex production. They and their departments deserve to be commended for their efforts and truly fine final product.



Page 68 — TOP: Peter Staloch is caught between Patricia Silkett and Candy Ullen as Jeff Brand and Jimmy Madden look on. **BOTTOM:** Tico Mae Hankel, Peter Staloch, and Colleen Dean create magic for the audience.

Page 69 — TOP: The players surround Pippin with confusion. **BOTTOM:** Pippin experiences love.



The Rimers of Eldritch

Presented by the CSB/SJU Theater Department and directed by Tom Darnall, "The Rimers of Eldritch" was performed in the BAC Forum Theater as the final play of the year. Written by Lanford Wilson, a midwestern playwright and recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the play took place in a small midwestern town. Elements of humor, compassion, anger and suspense were talently expressed by the cast as they dealt with the lives of people in the small town. The two acts built up to the climactic performance of the assault of a young woman. It could be seen that a great deal of hard work both in studying characters and in rehearsal went into the production. Darnall was assisted in the performance by Rebecca Zwart as stage manager, Kerry Laferty was set designer, and Peg Murphy was technical director.

Page 70 — TOP: William Hoyer, Robert Hofmann, J. Michael Connor, and Terrance B. Berner, **BOTTOM LEFT:** Del Blocher and Maggie Sue Scanlon. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Amy Ward and Joseph Hallbeck.

Page 71 — TOP: William Hoyer, Mike Borka, and Terrance B. Berner. **BOTTOM:** Catherine Conzet and J. Michael Connor.



Music to Our Ears

Deep within the bowels of the SJU Auditorium resides a mysterious entity: KSJU. Carefully guided and tended by dozens of dedicated CSB/SJU students, KSJU broadcasts its daily radio programming to the student community. Roger Scherping heads a large student crew which plans, manages, produces, engineers and broadcasts the station's daily schedule of programs. KSJU produces a variety of shows, from progressive rock to live sports broadcasts. "KSJU: Where Music is Going To."

ABOVE: Debie Green at the mike, just one of dozens of dedicated staffers.



The Forum: It's Debatable . . .

The CSB/SJU Forum is a formal debate society open by invitation to students of either campus. Throughout the school year the Forum sponsors public debates on selected controversial topics. Guest speakers keynote the debates and are aided in their presentations by student members of the Forum. These students present their own evidence and many pose questions to any of the debating

parties, thereby insuring that the debate covers areas of real concern to the student community.

The Forum was initiated in 1977 by an anonymous endowment. The organization is modeled after the Cambridge Union Debating Society and follows an adaptation of the Congressional and Benedictine debate procedures.

TOP LEFT: Pro **RIGHT:** Judy Forstner helps present the case while J. P. keeps watch. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Con

They Express Ourselves

The students of both campuses are informed on activities, sports events, current issues and opinions through two student newspapers. **The Cable** is the official student publication at St. Ben's. Issues are published throughout the year as a means of promoting the **Cable's** primary purpose: to provide a means of student expression, to inform, to educate, and to serve in the best interests of the community. **The Record**, a newspaper published by and for the students of St. John's, attempts to publish thirteen or fourteen issues during the school year. Editors for the 1979-80 **Record** staff were Vince King and Barb Storkamp until they resigned after three issues for personal reasons. A tri-editorship was assumed by Kevin Brown, Mick O'Brien, and Franc Fennessey and a turnover in staff accompanied this transition.



TOP: The Record (L-R) First Row: Mick O'Brien, Kevin Brown, Franc Fennessey, Joe Sokolowski, Bill Wander, Chris Kosir, Mark McCarthy, Don Hodapp. **Second Row:** Louise Wolf, Jon Beringer, Paul Gimenez, Mark Barrett, Mike Hagstrom, Bob Brin. **BOTTOM: The Cable (L-R) First Row:** Liz Lytle, Jane Shiely. **Second Row:** Mary Scott, Jane Filzer, Diane Decenzo. **Third Row:** Lisa Simon, Nancy Przymus, Joyce Rajala. **Last Row:** Suzanne Harthman, Amy Zitur, Joan Trisko, Ann Smith, Patti Frie.



SAB/SEC: Promote, Act, and Follow



The Student Administrative Board at CSB and the Student Executive Council at SJU perform the duties involved in student government. They represent and serve their respective student bodies in topics dealing with students, faculty, and administration. Brenda Sherwin acted as the president of SAB, which consists of five standing committees: Academic Affairs, Social Affairs, House Affairs, Service Affairs, and the Christian Life Committee. Activities sponsored by the SAB include the third Annual Woman's Week, Bloodmobiles, lectures by profs in the Loft, book sales and All College Picnic. The three standing committees of the SEC, under the '79-'80 leadership of Jim McKeown, are: Activities Allocation Board, Student Services Committee, and the Judicial Board. The SEC was involved in the promotion of student input via a referendum, dances and speakers. For the first year, the SEC had members sit in on Board of Regents meetings to provide student input.



TOP: SEC (L-R) First Row: John Gresens, Tom Casey, Jim McKeown, Tom Lenard, Scott Erickson. **Second Row:** Dave Rehr, Joe Black, Ceasar Tabet, Matt Callahan, Mike Erpenbach, Chuck Bobertz, Pete Merrill, Larry Rocheford, Pete Donner. **BOTTOM: SAB (L-R) First Row:** Brenda Sherwin, Chris Ogren. **Second Row:** Sue Carpenter, Nina Gami, Cindy Speedling, Maria Atehortua, Katie Miller, Lizette Lesavage. **Last Row:** Ann Smith, Bonnie Murphy, Kathy Roepke, Jean Armbruster, Pam Riley, Anne Zabinski.



Us

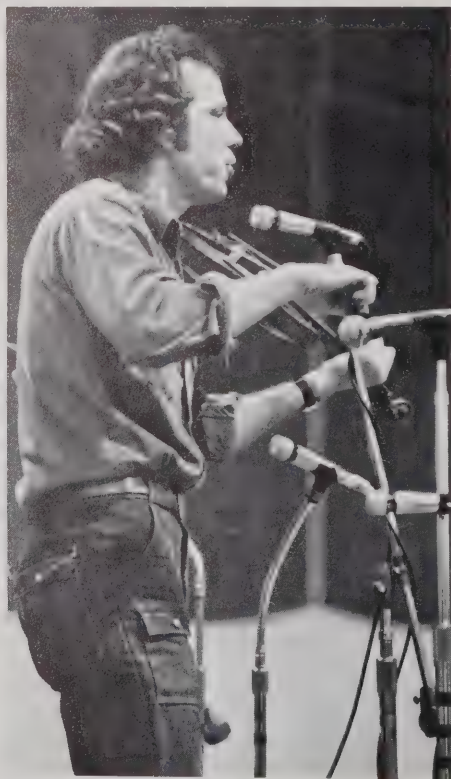
The 1979-1980 edition of the **Saints** staff is proud and more than a little relieved to present the product of all our labor this year. Let me stress the dedication and integrity of this group of, uh, student journalists. Of course we may have had an awful lot of fun along the way as these pictures seem to indicate. However, just remember, we may not be professional, but we aren't very hard workers!



Page 74 — Top Left: "Your editors": Lisa Brewers and Bill Palmer, the sublime Jon Beringer, and barefoot Terry "in perpetual motion" Lahti. **Top Right:** Barb Scherek, under the influence of the infamous Christmas punch, flashes a big St. Ben's smile. **Bottom Left:** Cathy Berg and Gerard Gach sharing an intimate moment: "I'll give you some punch if..." **Bottom Right:** Ayotollah Michael J. O'Keefe holding forth at a staff meeting.

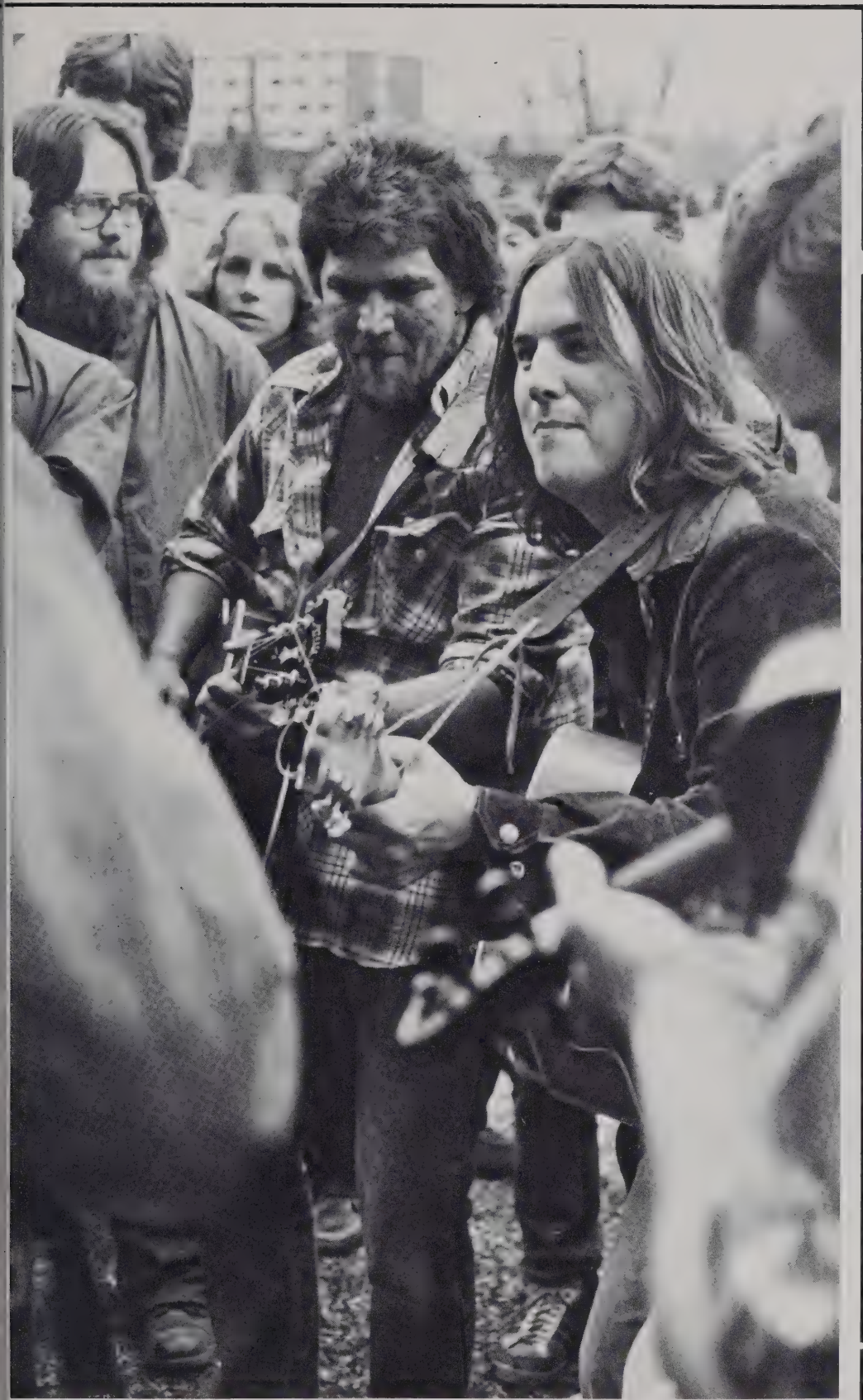
Page 75 — Top: Saints staffers at work — dedication and intensity: Carol Hogan is awake, Bob Mendoza dreaming of greener pastures, Ed Yanisch pretending, and Doug "I have no comment at this time" Hudek. **Bottom:** Beth Mahowald and Debbie Holt find Mike worthwhile as Cathy Super wonders when the excitement is going to start.





Swayed Pines Does It Again

The sky was overcast, but everyone's spirit was bright for the 8th annual Swayed Pines Folk Festival. Once again hundreds of folk afficianados made their annual pilgrimage to the Warner Palaestra. The Fiddle Contest for contestants of all ages highlighted the day. Other events were a panel discussion on the alleged "Sterns County Syndrome" and an evening concert by the Reel World Bluegrass Band. Music and good times flowed generously from the Palaestra and swirled outside in informal jam sessions and contented onlookers. It was fun and, for a lot of people, it was different; but, as always, it ended too soon.



At Least Once a Year

The Rooms Are Clean



Every year it's called "Parent's Day," but the students find as much satisfaction in playing host and hostess as the parents do in visiting CSB and SJU. Bleary-eyed Bennies crawled out of bed early on the morning after Homecoming to greet Mom and Dad, while Johnnies didn't have to worry about cleaning their rooms until April. In both cases, however, the sun shone brightly, the grounds sparkled, and the meals were first-rate, all leading to a favorable impression for those who pay many of the bills.





Pinestock '80

The long needed rain brought the Pinestock '80 festivities inside but did not dampen the crowd's enthusiasm. Heartsfield, the Sussman Lawrence band, Raggs, and the Mary Jane Alm band rocked the audience during the all-day event at the Warner Palaestra. The appetites of those that attended were satisfied by beer, brats, and good music. And for those who lasted all day, aspirin and earplugs were needed.



Intramurals

The intramural sports program is an important aspect of student life at SJU and is becoming increasingly so at CSB. Each year hundreds of men and women work off the frustrations students encounter by competing in intramural football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, or softball. The program continues to grow as it fulfills a definite need of the students, be it reliving past high school glories or working off the urge to bash one's roommate in the face.





When You Are Travelling Abroad Look Not Back at Your Own Border

Pythagorus



Students at CSB and SJU have the opportunity to study abroad for a semester in programs based in such places as Spain, France, Salzburg, and London-Dublin. The semester abroad is an excellent chance to become aware of foreign cultures, experience rare sites and become educated in a different setting. While away you appreciate such things as popcorn, hamburgers, friends, and home even more. The trips spark an urge to travel and an eagerness to talk about "the time I went to..."

Page 86 — TOP LEFT: The guards take their places at Buckingham Palace. **TOP RIGHT:** McDonalds abroad is almost as good as home-cooking. **BOTTOM LEFT:** "We'll let Ned figure out how to get back to the hotel". **BOTTOM RIGHT:** David Armitage greets the Pope in Rome (David is the one on the right).

Page 87 — TOP LEFT: A shot for the scrapbook. **RIGHT:** "Should we swim or walk?" **BOTTOM LEFT:** "What should I buy for my friends back home?"



A Decade of . . .

THE GOOD . . .

While we were in grade school in 1970, we witnessed the first flight of a 747 Jumbo Jet, the controversial shooting death of four students at Kent State by National Guardsmen, eighteen-year-olds getting the right to vote from a president named Richard Nixon, and the Vikings being defeated 23-7 by the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl. We saw Joe Frazier k.o. Jimmy Ellis for the world heavyweight boxing title, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn win the Nobel Peace Prize for literature, and gas pumps at a quarter a gallon.

Who Was The Person You Most Admired in the 70's:

1. Pope John Paul II
2. Mother Teresa of Calcutta
3. Hubert Humphrey
4. Phil Donahue
5. Jerry Lewis



Rocky
Kurt Thomas
Graffiti
Kotter

Charlie Brown
Peggy Fleming
Dallas Cowgirls
Secretariat

Solar Power
Amnesty
John Wayne
Mother Teresa

Earth Day
V.W. Bug
Peanuts
Archie Bunker

Phil Donahue
Mountain Dew
Coffee
Johnny Carson

Alan Shepard
The Tall Ships
Ms. Piggy
Moon Landings

What Movie of the 70's Was Your Most Memorable?

1. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
2. Rocky
3. Patton
4. Jaws
5. Annie Hall

Who, During the 70's, Made You Smile the Most?

1. Johnny Carson
2. Alan Alda
3. Snoopy
4. Steve Martin
5. The San Diego Chicken

Now in 1980, we have gas for a dollar and a quarter a gallon, 100,000 Cuban refugees, fifty (?) hostages in Iran, a president named Jimmy Carter trying to make eighteen-year-olds register for the "selective service", two heavyweight boxing champions, and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn as an exiled guest. (And the Vikings *are still* trying to win the "big one".)

Obviously much has happened in the past ten years and The SAINTS wanted to record this active decade in the 1980 edition. Realizing that the volume of history conceived in 1970 and recorded through 1980 was large, to say the least, the staff settled upon recording the highlights of the 197th decade A.D.

But who are we to say what is a highlight? (We haven't even left our office in 170 days.) So we went to *you*, Mr. and Ms. American Student, with the following questions dealing with the Good, the Bad, and the Fads of the seventies.

Page 88: Pope John Paul II was greeted by millions on his American tour.

Page 89 — Bruce Jenner, winner of the 1976 Olympic decathlon, was a hero to many Americans.

Who Was Your Favorite Hero of the 70's?

1. 60 Minutes Team
2. Mark Spitz
3. U.S. Hockey Team
4. Bruce Jenner
5. Ralph Nader

Headliners

Space Shuttle
Big Mac
M*A*S*H
Chevy Chase

Bicentennial
Joe Namath
Steve Martin
Muppets

Olympics
Proposition 13
George Wallace
Jerry Brown

Roberto Clemente
Expo '70
Thor Heyerdahl
Howard Hughes

Dr. J.
Entebbe
Walt Disney
Jimmy Connors

Mickey Mouse
Elvis Presley
Mao Tse-tung
O. J. Simpson



Three Mile Island
Mideast
DC 10
Richard Nixon

Head Shop
Jim Jones
Billy Martin
Spiro Agnew

Squeaky Fromme
Cocaine
PCB's
Gas Lines

Vietnam
Inflation
Arms Race
Patty Hearst

Skyjacking
Deep Throat
Charles Manson
Oil Spills

Son of Sam
Koreagate
Whooping Crane
Salt Talks

Headliners

THE BAD . . .

Who in Your Opinion, Was the Most Evil Person of the 70's?

1. Richard Nixon
2. Ayatollah Khomeini
3. Charles Manson
4. Jim Jones
5. Idi Amin
Billy Carter (tie)

During the 70's I Felt Most Stongly About What Cause?

1. Vietnam War
2. Anti Food Service
3. Pro-Life
4. E.R.A. (Equal Rights Amendment)
5. Capital Punishment

My "Favorite" Subversive Activity of the 70's Was:

1. Hostage Taking
2. Disco
3. Skyjacking
4. Draft Evading
5. Forced Busing

Watergate
Mrs. Olsen
Baby Seals
Cancer

Acid Rain
B-1
Kent State
Cruise Missile

Wounded Knee, S.D.
Saccharin
Pinto
Legionnaires Disease

Supertankers
Forced Busing
M.P.G.
Red Dye #2

Gary Gilmore
Pot
Idi Amin
Gay Rights

Afghanistan
Divorce
South Africa
Interest Rates

What Event or Series of Events Was the “Biggest Bummer” of the 70’s?

1. Gas Prices
2. Watergate
3. Inflation
4. Jamestown Incident
5. Minnesota Viking Super Bowl Losses



THE FADS

Your Favorite NonTeam Sport During the 70's Was:

1. Jogging
2. Tennis
3. Frisbee
Racquetball (tie)
4. Cycling (10-Speed)
5. Rollerskates



Punk Rock
Soap Operas
Sex Roles
Sit-Com

Birth Control
Top 40
Pet Rocks
Skate Boards

Earth Shoes
Pop Rock
Tennis
Star Wars

K-tel
Blue Jeans
Rona Barrett
Pumping Iron

Mopeds
Mini Skirts
Pop Rocks
Mark Fydrich

Bo Derek
R2D2
High Heels
Yo Yo's

What Style of Music Did You Most Often Listen to During the 70's?

1. Rock
2. Country Rock
3. Jazz
4. Disco
5. Punk Rock

The Fashion (Clothing Style) of the 70's You Enjoyed Most Was:

1. T-Shirts
2. Overalls
3. (String) Bikini
4. Painters Pants
5. Suspenders



Adidas
Honda
Disco
Overalls

Underalls
Microwave
T.V. Dinners
Brando

Afro
John Travolta
Posters
Condo's

Moonies
Marcus Welby
Gilligan
Chic

Streaking
Hitch Hiking
Flower Child
Toga Parties



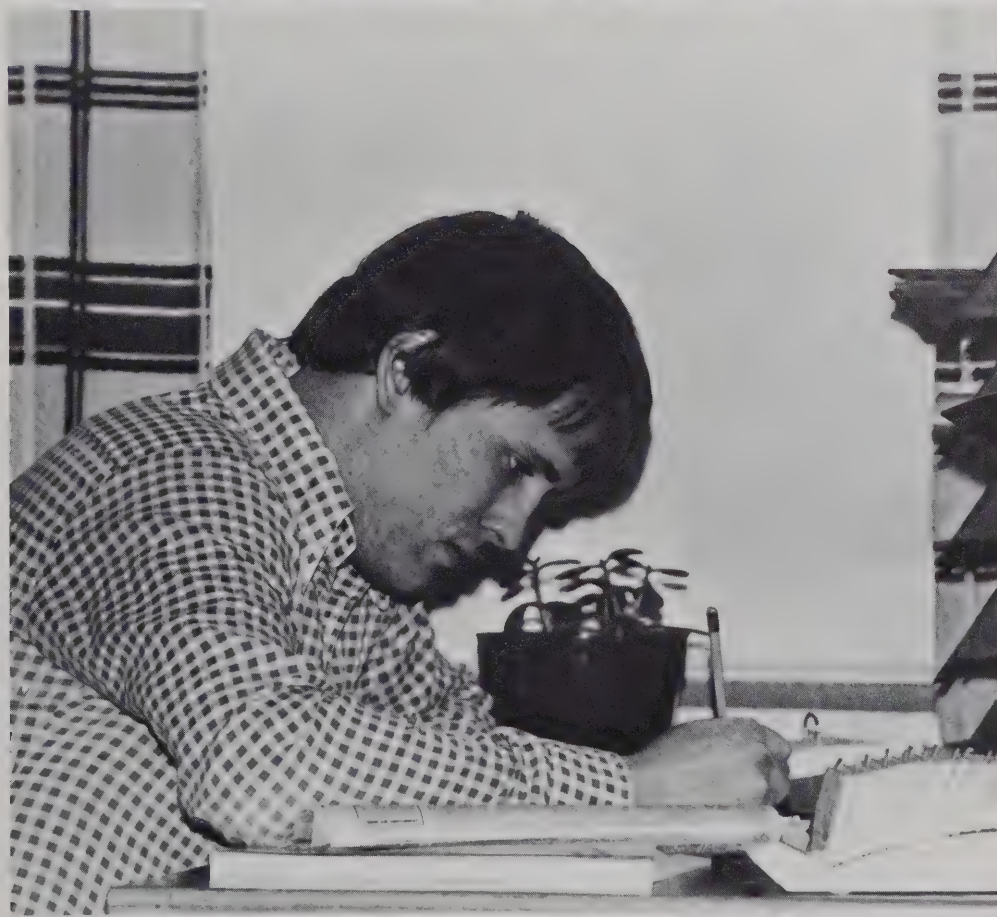
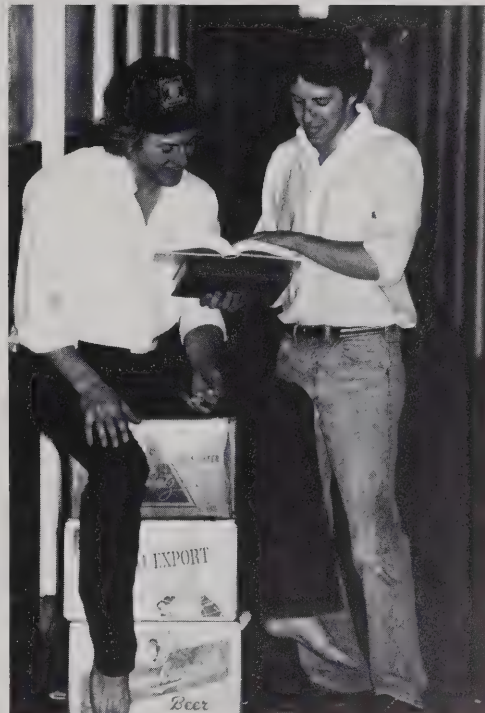
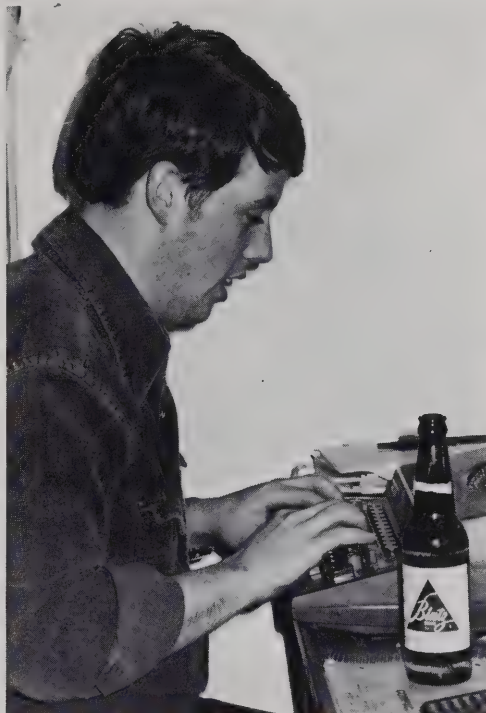
Academics

During mid-term or final exams week at CSB or SJU you are never alone in your suffering. Parties subside as students attempt to recover weeks of lost studying through a process called "cramming" (tsk-tsk). A senior once told a freshman, "If you can't learn a semester's worth of work overnight, you don't belong in college kid." So much for wisdom.

For all the fun, Academe is the true hallmark of these Benedictine campuses. Both schools are nationally accredited and boast outstanding faculty and curriculum. To have all that and a sense of community, too? . . . The accreditation team is impressed and the students, faculty, and administration are pleased.

This is not to say, however, that the quality of our life here at the College of St. Benedict and St. John's University goes unchallenged. The issue of being over-protected as CSB and SJU has raised eyebrows, ruffled feathers, and elicited both cries of support and indignation. The decisions of administrators are under continual evaluation and criticism by those affected. The question of the value of a liberal arts education must be answered as well.

Some of the best answers have been found in following the 1500-year-old Benedictine tradition which constitutes the basis of both institutions. To work, to grow, to learn from one another . . . this is the quality of our education.





Administration

The change in decades also brought some major changes in the administration of the twin campuses. The College of St. Benedict was without Beverly Miller at the helm for the first time in five years. Sister Emmanuel Renner OSB, arose from within the political structure of St. Benedict's to become the new Executive Chief.

While St. Benedict's administrative changes came at the presidential level, St. John's stayed under the leadership of Fr. Michael Blecker OSB. However, SJU experienced its' major changes elsewhere in the administrative structure.

Upon the retirement of Abbot John Eidenshienk OSB, Jerome Thiesen, a former SJU Theology Department Head, was installed as Abbot by the Benedictine community of monks on October 19, 1979. Although indirectly an SJU administrative position, the Abbot plays a direct role in policy and fiscal planning.

Realizing a growing need for assistance in hiring, staffing, academic budgeting and administration-student relations, a new position of Academic Dean was formed to relieve the growing workload of the V.P. for Academic Affairs, Fr. Gunther Rolfson. SJU

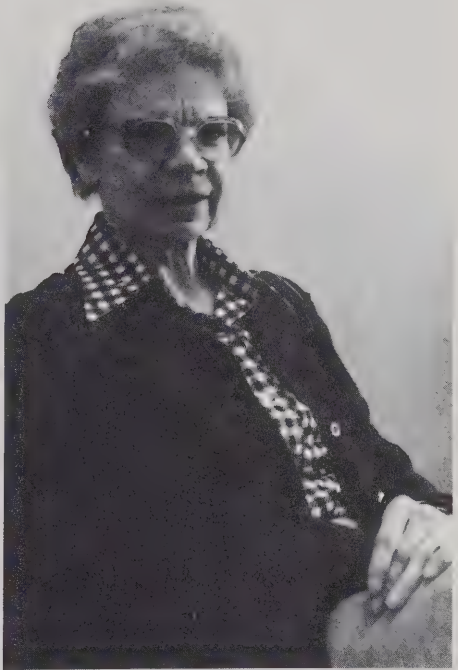
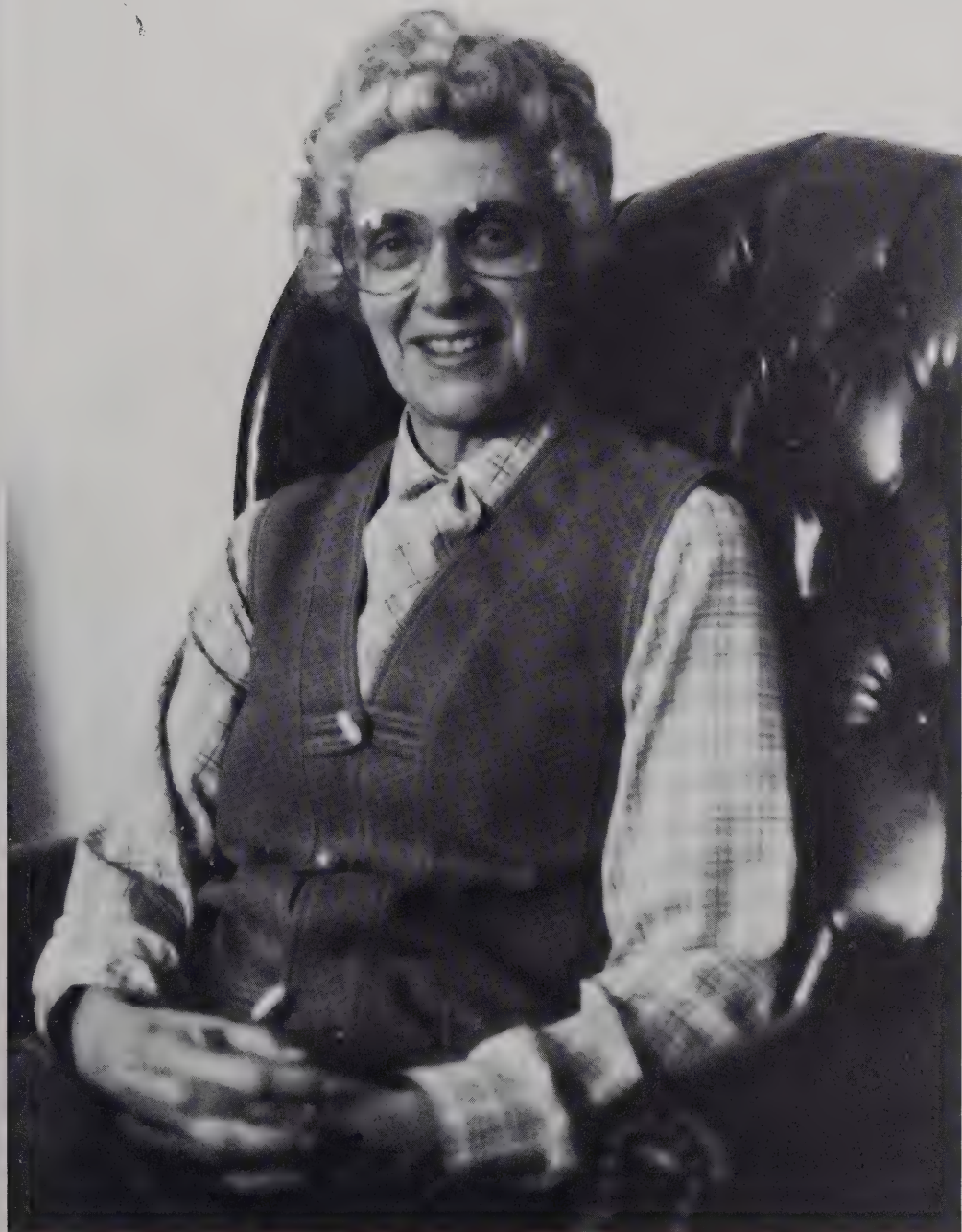


also hired from within the community and chose Robert Spaeth, a two-year SJU veteran creator of the Freshman Colloquium Program, and the mentor of the new Analysis of Values Program.

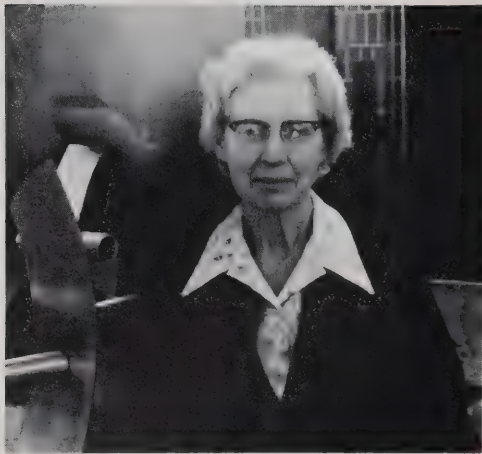
When asked what benefits the creation of his new post would add to St. Johns, Dean Spaeth felt greater departmental cooperation, strengthening the Freshman Colloquium and Analysis of Values Programs, and better student-faculty relations. Overall the program is intended to strengthen the academic program and insure a valuable and meaningful education for SJU graduates.

ADMINISTRATION

J. P. EARLS page 96, top left
FR. MICHEAL BLECKER page 96, top right
DEAN ROBERT SPAETH page 96, bottom left
FR. GUNTHER ROLFSON page 96, bottom right



Art



Dean of Fine Arts, Sister Firmin, has had many years of teaching experience in the fine arts. Through that experience she has come to believe that art is essential in our lives as a means of expressing emotions and communicating ideas. To her an art education is like a cultural exchange where all involved grow. As Sister Firmin stated "if a teacher isn't learning there is something the matter. I really believe that. You'd be surprised what I learned from students. Every student adds something to a teacher's personal development."

ART FACULTY

HUGH WITZMAN, OSB
JAMES HENDERSHOT
BELA PETHEO
ALAN REED, OSB
DON BRUNO
SISTER THOMAS CAREY
SISTER DENNIS FRANDRUP, top
GORDON GOETEMANN, bottom right
SISTER BAULU KUAN, bottom left
STANLEY SHAFER

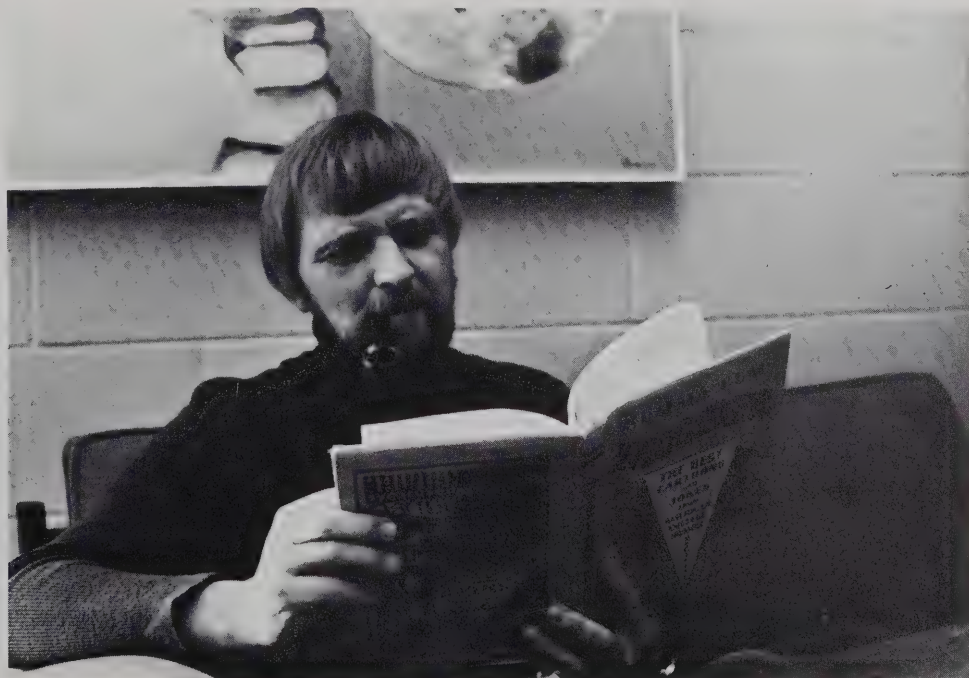
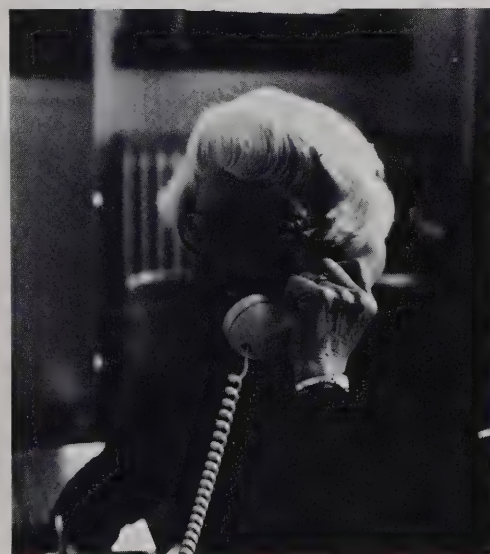
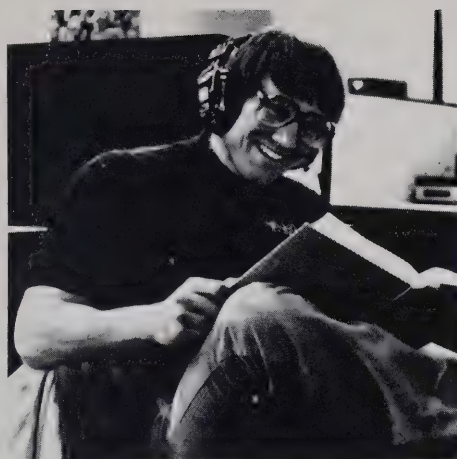


Communications

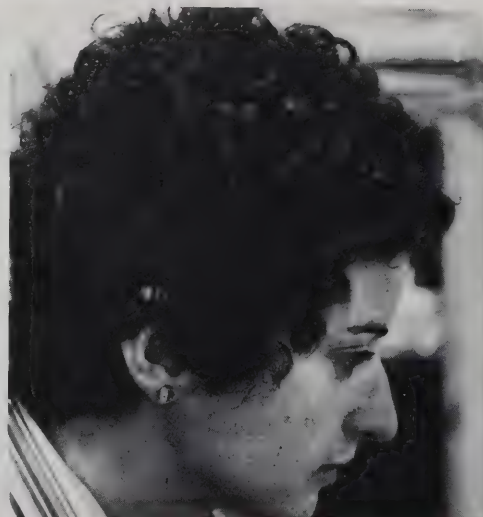
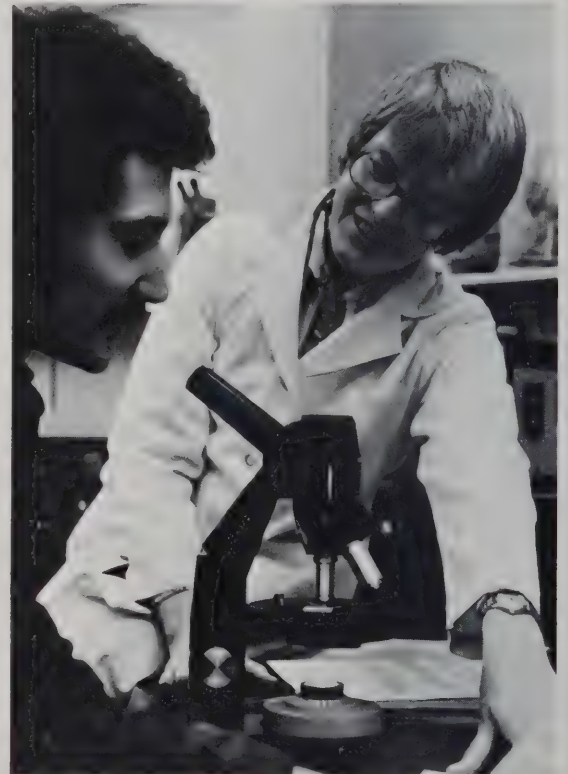
"The communication department at St. John's is now nearly nonexistent; the university no longer offers a major program in this important field. As other schools continue to grow in the study of communication, St. John's has closed an ear to expansion and has even reduced the number of both instructors and courses. For myself, the degree in communication comes through an independent program of study primarily at the University of Minnesota. Unless the curriculum is changed, I stand to be the last communications major at St. John's which will be a rather unfortunate lesson for this university to learn." — Greg Mader

COMMUNICATIONS FACULTY

PAUL SIEBERNAND, OSB, top right
CLARA RIVELAND, bottom left
JOAN STECK, top left
DON HOODECHECK, bottom right



Biology



Once a cornfield, left to grassland for eight years, the SJU Ecology Center is now a new and valuable addition to the Biology Department. The one hectare plot (divided into ten equal plots) provides both faculty and students with a facility to study any number of terrestrial ecological aspects such as field succession, ground beetle population, and small mammal studies.

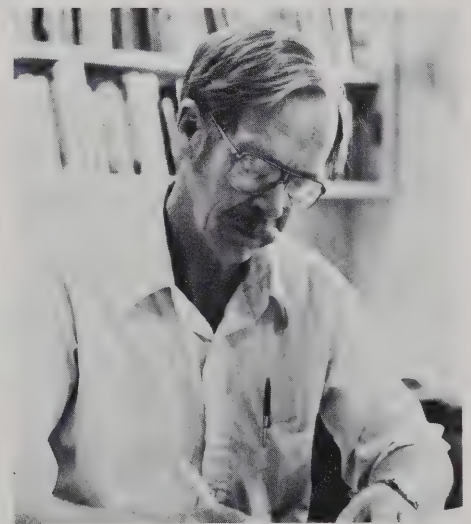
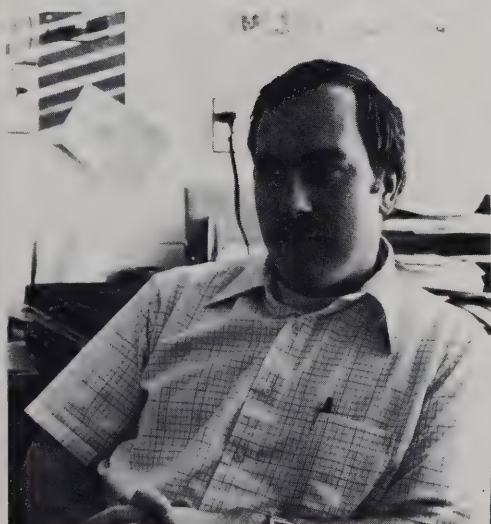
With a Federal Grant, Dr. James Poff (SJU Ecology Professor), along with Charles Lais (pictured), Gayle Olson, Greg Mevisson, and Therese Bonner (CSB/SJU Biology Majors) used the

summer of 1979 to construct the center.

The combined SJU/CSB Biology Department draws not only from the Ecology Center and the 2,500 acres of woods and lakes of the St. Johns campus but also from disciplined faculty and modern facilities in the SJU Science Hall. The Department offers a variety of courses encompassing all aspects of the diverse study of Biology. A major in Biology may choose to further his/her education in a professional school, graduate school, or medical school, or may enter directly into private or government careers.

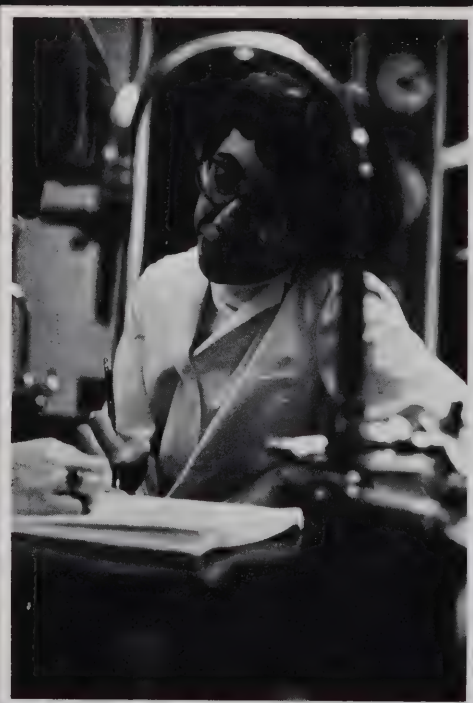
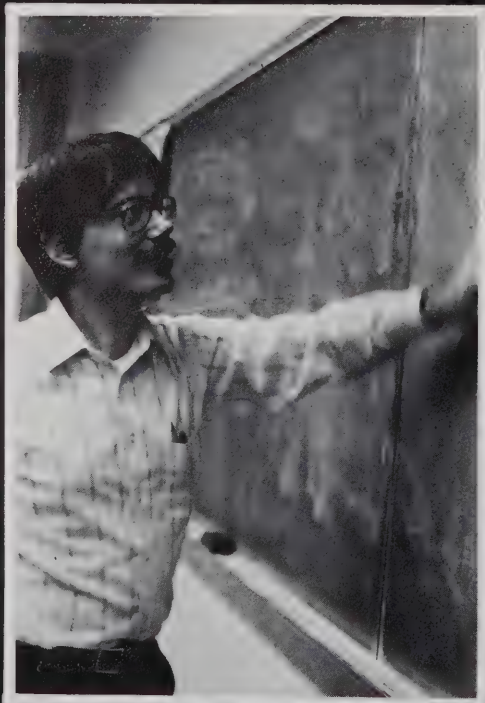
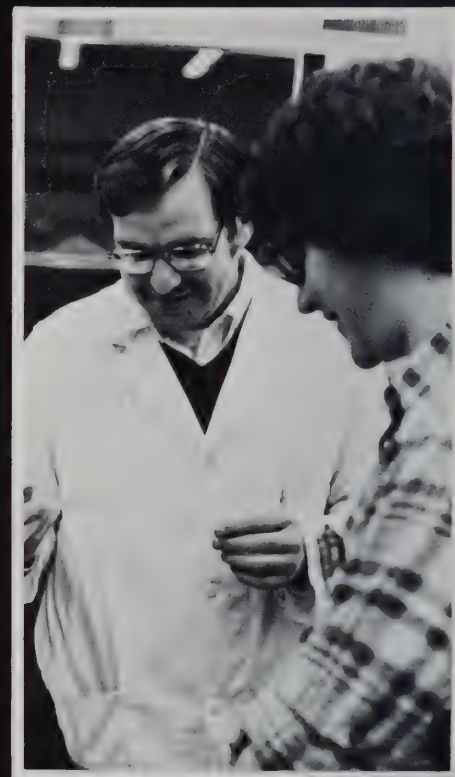
BIOLOGY FACULTY

SR. DUNSTAN PLANTENBERG, page 100, center right
 BRUCE DICKAU, page 100, bottom right
 KAREN FERKINHOFF, top
 NORMAN FORD, bottom right
 RONALD HENRY, page 100, bottom left
 WILLIAM KING, bottom left
 SUSAN LINDOO, page 100, bottom center
 JAMES POFF, page 100, top right
 BILLIE ANN REANEY
 CHARLES RODELL, page 100, center left
 DONALD RUBBELKE, bottom center
 NICK ZACZKOWSKI



Chemistry

John Berg, senior chemistry major and president of the chemistry club, sees the CSB-SJU chemistry major as an excellent preparation for graduate school. John is shown here preparing an instrument for demonstration. The major also prepares students for study in professional schools and for careers in the chemical and engineering industries. Students are instructed in four major areas: inorganic, organic, analytical, and physical



chemistry. The department provides students with the opportunity to teach laboratories and to carry out varied independent research projects.

The chemistry club sponsors many activities yearly, including a magic show, glassware sale, department bowling and golf tournaments and picnics.

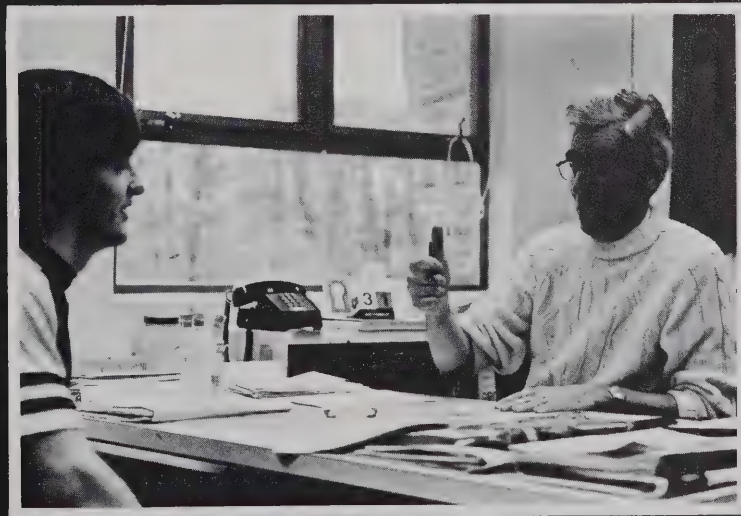
The department invites many guest lec-

turers from both the industrial and academic communities to present seminars of current interest to both students and faculty.

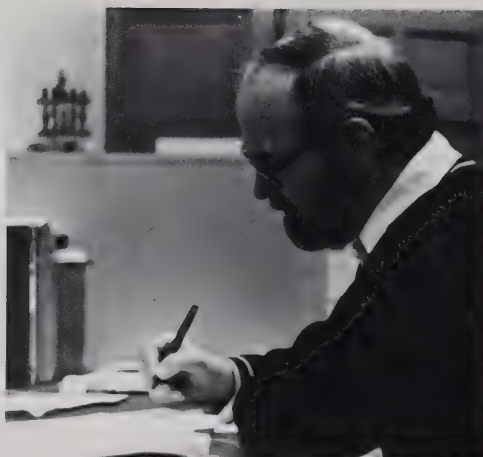
Enrollment in chemistry is undergoing a large increase as the world depends more and more on chemical technology. Without chemicals, life itself would be impossible.

CHEMISTRY FACULTY

ROBERT FULTON, p. 102, right center
MARK HUGHES, bottom right
RICHARD JOCHMAN, p. 102, bottom right
WILLIAM MULDOON, top
S. NIVARD NEFT, OSB, p. 102, left center
FRANK RIOUX, bottom left
S. CARLEEN SCHOMER, OSB, p. 102, bottom center
GARY WULFSBERG, p. 102, bottom left



Education



Frank Wray served in his fifth year as chairman of the education department of CSB/SJU. "The education program consistently places nearly 100 per cent of its candidates. Graduates are well prepared. Currently we are looking at revising areas of the curriculum with faculty and student input."

The Department of Education prepares men and women for teaching careers in elementary, secondary, and higher education. Courses of study lead to a major in elementary education and minor in



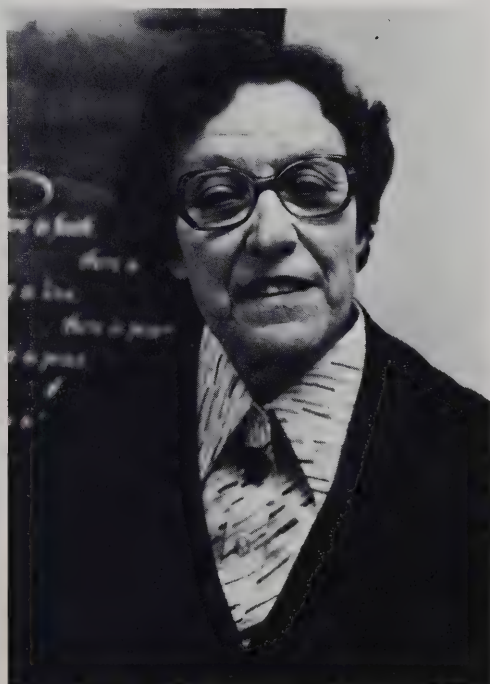
secondary education. The department also houses the SMEA (Student Minnesota Education Association), one of the more active student organizations on campus.

CSB has competence-based general education requirements for graduation. Several of these requirements may be fulfilled through courses taught by the general education department. Among these courses are Interpersonal Communications and natural science.

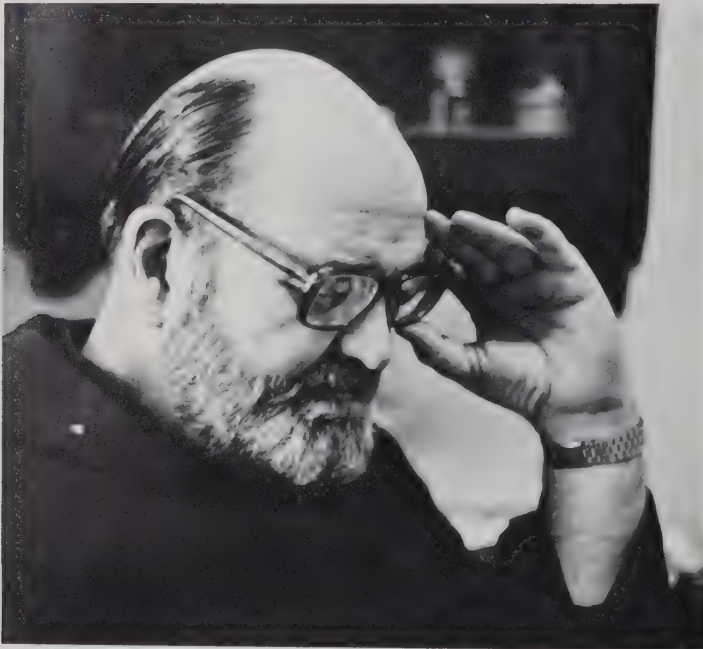
EDUCATION AND GENERAL EDUCATION FACULTY

VIRGINIA CHIRHART, page 104, top right
 WILLIAM COFELL, page 104, bottom
 ROBERT DEVEREAUX, top right
 JILL FARRY, top center
 S. SHIRLEY FRAUDROP
 MARIA GARCIA
 CONSTANCE GRECO
 DON HOODECHECK, bottom left
 STEVE KOHLER, bottom right
 JAMES LATIMER
 THOMAS LENHARDT
 ED MURRAY
 EDMUND SASS, page 104 top, left
 S. MARGARET VAN KEMPER
 S. EMERIC WEBER, top left
 FRANK WRAY

General Ed



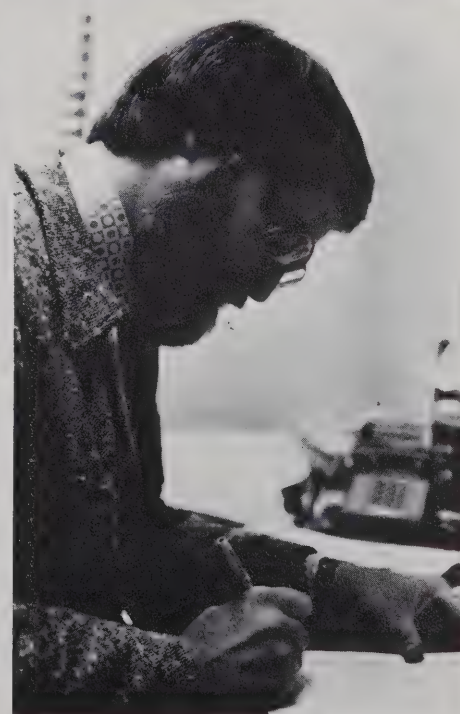
English



Dr. Monza Naff, professor of English at St. Ben's, again headed the English Club, now in its second year. "This department is unique in that it is primarily and wholly committed to students and their interests. We are constantly trying to develop new ways to teach effectively such as student conferences and traveling opportunities to cultural events."

The department also sponsored a faculty and career night this year. The many courses offered by the more than twenty faculty are designed to fit the

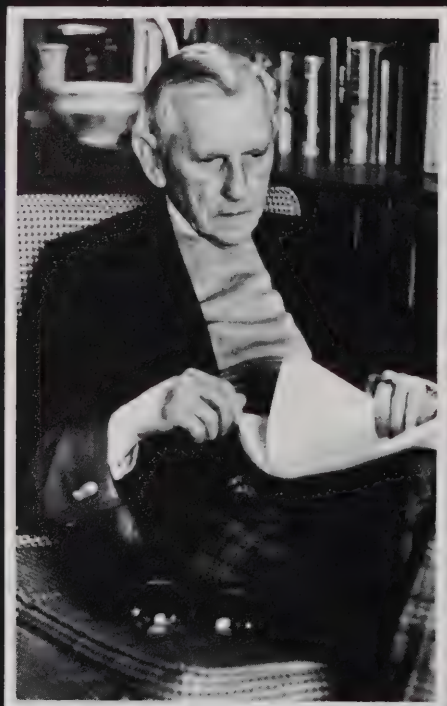
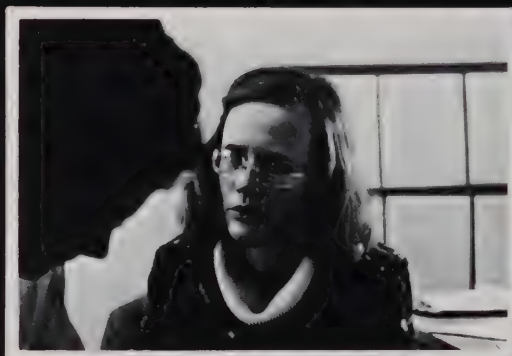
needs of a wide range of students: the general liberal arts student, the student majoring in another field, and those in English. In addition to a core of standard courses in the central literary tradition, the department offers courses which allow for greater diversity and originality in design: student designed courses, team-taught courses, experimental courses, and cross-disciplinary courses. Graduates entered a variety of fields which call for both liberal and literary training.

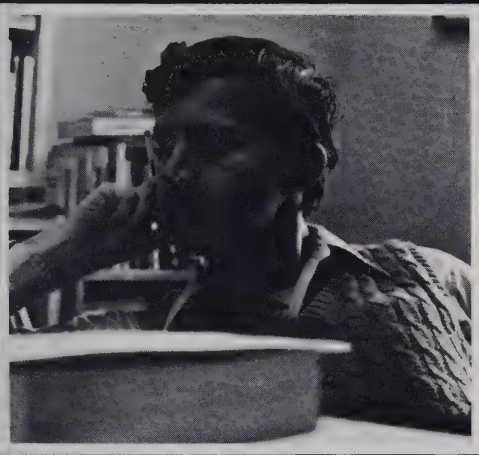


ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

THEODORE M. BILLY, page 106, center bottom
 LOUIS BLENKNER OSB, page 106, center left
 ALFRED DEUTSCH OSB
 ANGELINE DUFNER, top left and center
 JOHN PATRICK EARLS OSB
 S. TELAN HU, page 106, bottom left
 STEPHEN HUMPHREY, bottom left
 PATRICK McDARBY OSB
 JANET McNEW, page 106, center right
 VIRGINIA MELTON, page 107, top left

MONZA NAFF
 JANE OPITZ, top center
 MICHAEL OPITZ, page 106, bottom right
 EILA PERLMUTTER, page 107, bottom left
 CHARLES POTTER
 J. F. POWERS, bottom right
 S. SHEILA RAUSCH, page 107, top right
 CHARLES THORNBURY, page 107, bottom right
 MARGARET WEBB
 S. LINNEA WALTER, top right
 AQUIN M. YAMAGISHI

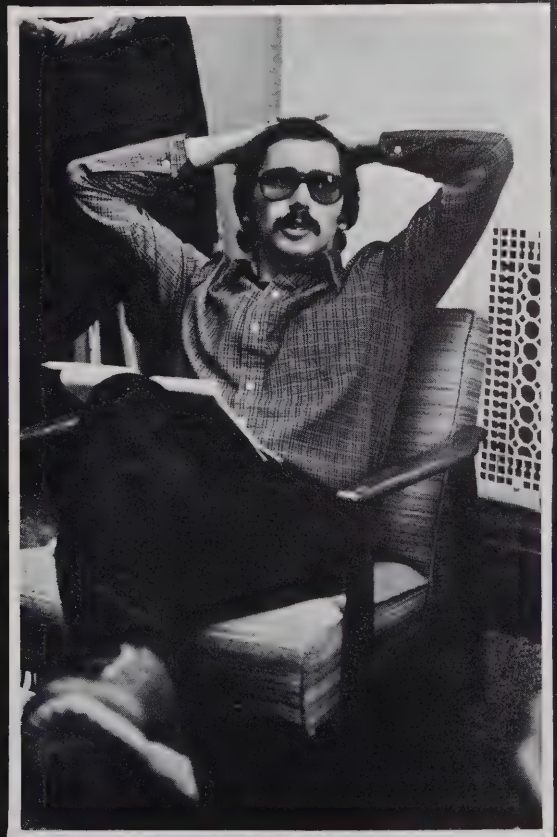
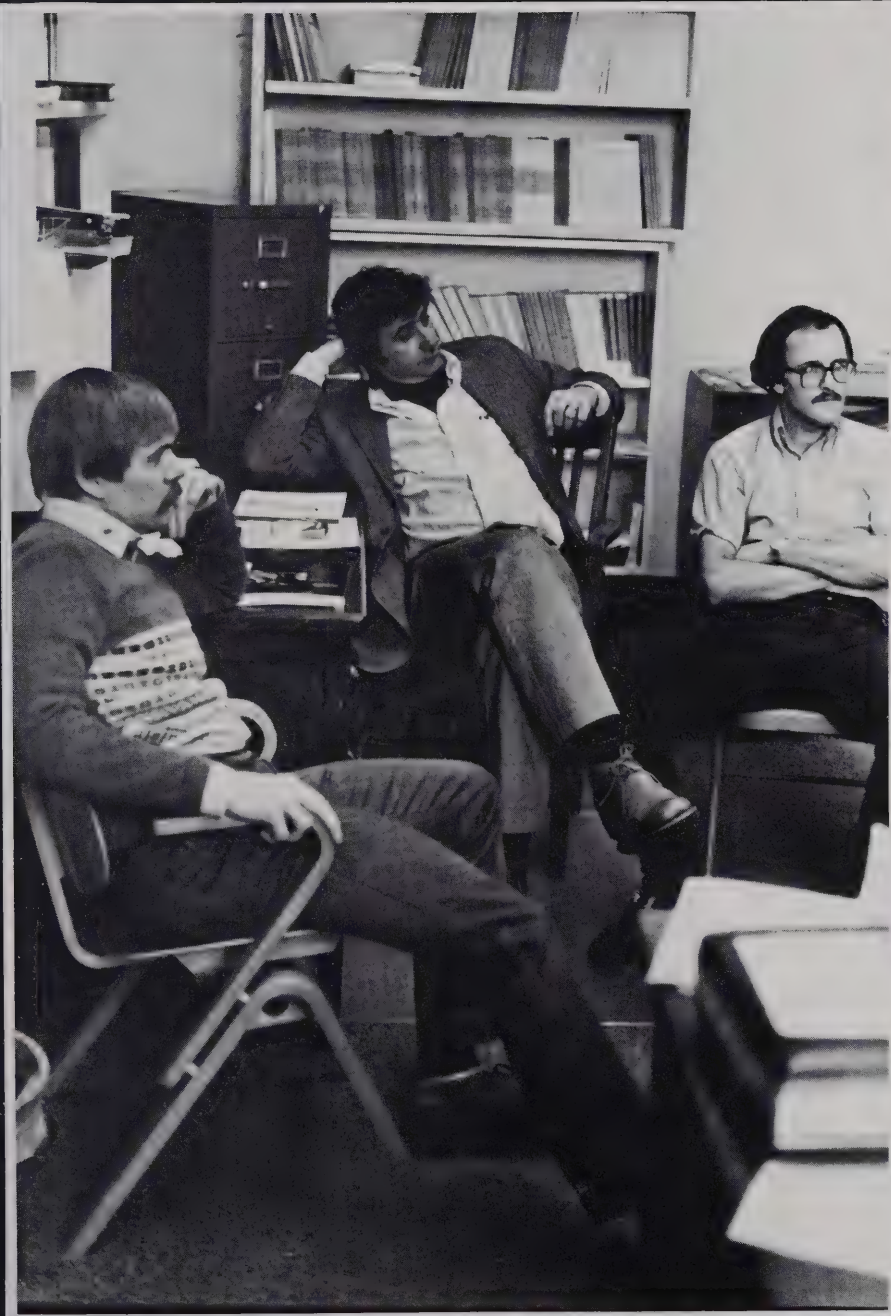




Government

Robert Weber, chairman for three years now, headed one of the more active departments at SJU-CSB 79-80. Instructors in the department found themselves writing, publishing, and researching. Gary Prevost remained active with the Forum Debate Society while Marc Catudal found time to develop a January Term Chess course and write extensively. The department also kept active

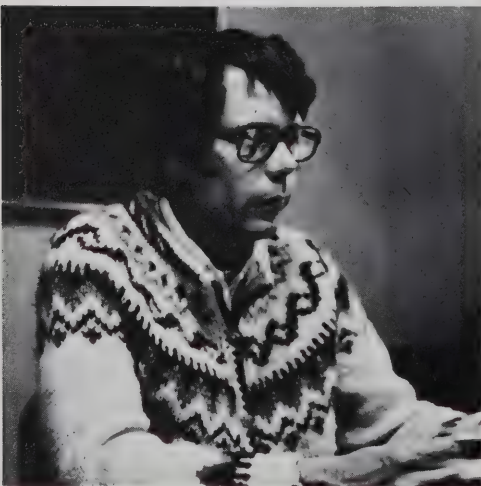
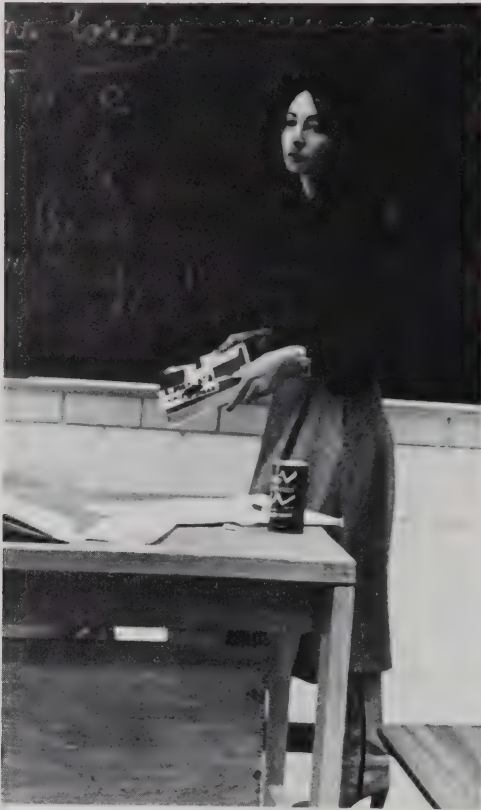
the Washington Summer Internship Program and the Government Club, which teach students and others in the community how to participate in political caucuses. Graduates found themselves entering law and graduate schools, MA programs in Administration, and directly into state and local governments. Students in the department focused on the major subfields of political science-political philosophy and theory, American political institutions, comparative politics, and international relations.



Foreign Languages

FOREIGN LANGUAGES FACULTY

THORPE RUNNING
 INGRID DREKONJA, page 111, top left
 OTMAR DREKONJA
 NATHANIEL DUBIN
 CARMELA FRANKLIN
 RAYMOND LARSON, bottom left
 THOMAS ROMENS
 VERA THEISEN
 S. RENEE DOMEIER, top right
 ROGER KLASSEN OSB
 S. MARGRETTA NATHE, page 111, bottom left
 JOSEFINA CABALLERO, page 111, bottom right
 MICHELLE VASCONI-KIGIN, top left
 JEROME TUPA, bottom right



Recognizing that no nation stands alone, the department of modern and classical languages seeks to bring the student into communication with other nations, peoples and cultures through the medium of their language and literature. Learning a second language offers insight not only into a culturally distinctive perception of reality, but into one's own as well.

The department offers a major in classics (Latin and Greek), French, German and Spanish. Courses are also offered in

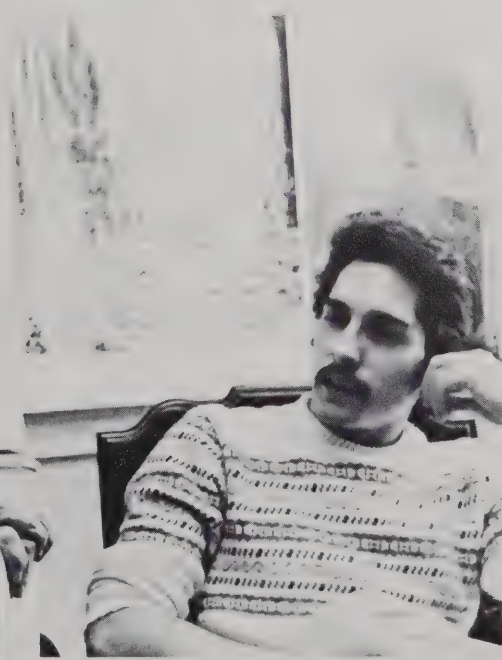
Hebrew. The student in classics receives training in the languages which have exercised a profound influence on his own native language. Modern language students are brought into contact with the traditions and cultures of important contemporary nations and gain an international perspective, so important in today's world. The department encourages practical application and enlargement of language learning by study abroad; however, this is not required of majors. Nathaniel Dubin, presently in his fifth year at St. John's, teaches first

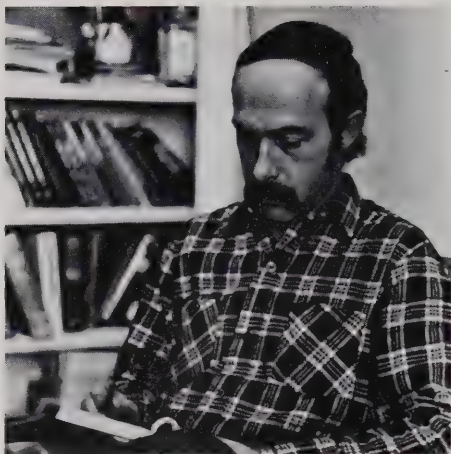
and third year French as well as Medieval Literature Translation. He noted that language majors, upon graduation, utilize their skills in a variety of fields. "Many of them take time off and travel, and we have one or two who teach in secondary schools. One has gone into youth counselling; she thinks that it's a related field. Anything is communication, learning about other cultures, people different from you ... she felt that all of this was relevant and definitely helped."



Foreign Languages

Dr. Thorpe Running 13D
Mr. Thomas Romens 13F
Mrs. Ingrid Drekonja 19





History

The History Department provided courses broad enough to meet the needs of a liberal education and specific enough to prepare majors and encourage extensive research. David Bennets, chairman of the department, noted that enrollment in history has greatly increased the past five years. "Part of the reason for the increase is a growing number of women in the department." Another interesting piece of information offered by Bennets was that the current presidents of SJU and CSB, Fr. Michael Blecker and Sr. Eman-

uel Renner, are both members of the History Department. Bennets heads a hardworking department with instructors also carrying assignments in values, humanities, colloquim, and honors courses.

HISTORY FACULTY

DAVID BENNETS
ALEXANDER ANDREWS OSB
CARMELA FRANKLIN
RALPH WILLIAM FRANKLIN
STANLEY IDZUDA
KENNETH JONES, **bottom right**
THOMAS JONES, **bottom left**
PAULA TRECKEL, **top**





Home/Community Service

Sister Ingrid Anderson has been teaching on and off since 1953, taking time off to finish her Ph.D. In 1970, while she was chairperson, the Department was renovated and enlarged. According to Sister Anderson, "Enrollment in the last ten years has greatly increased — partly because of the renovation, larger department and current job opportunities being favorable".

The Department also maintains a student club, HCSSA, the Home Community Service Student Association.

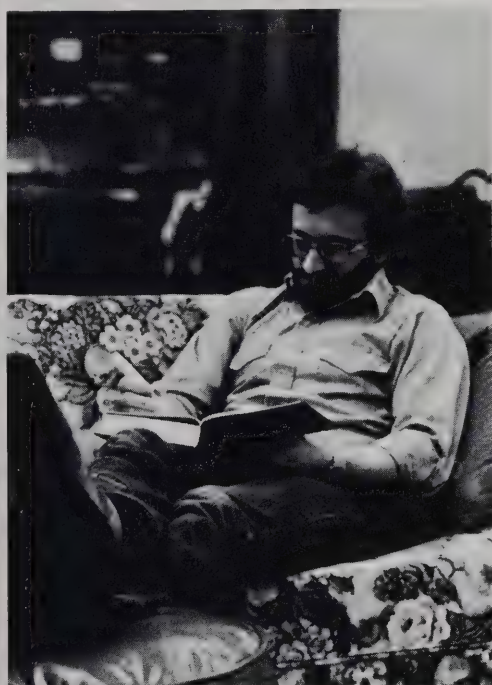
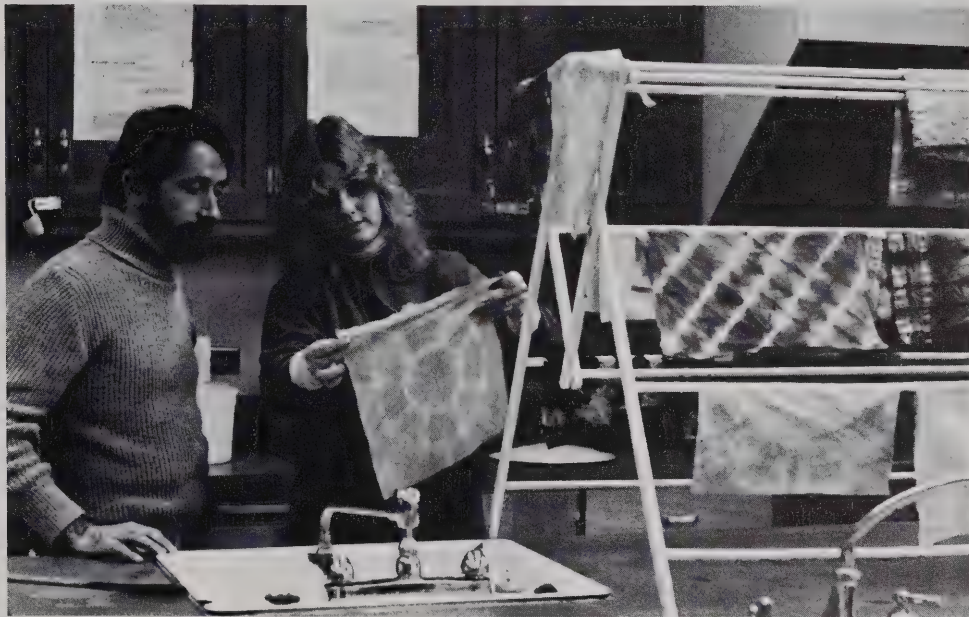
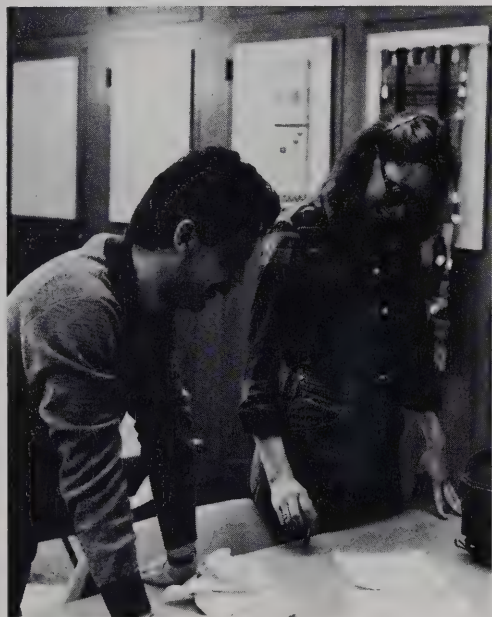
A student in the department selects a vocational emphasis in either service, education or business as well as an area of concentration from: Early Child Development, Clothing, Consumer-Homemaking, Family Relations, Food, General Home Economics, Housing, Interiors, Nutrition, Social Work or Textiles.

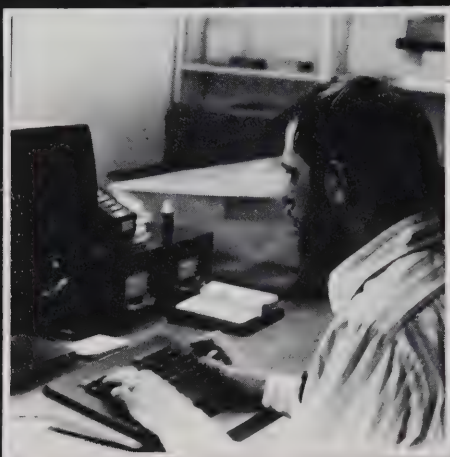
HCS FACULTY

SISTER INGRID ANDERSON
MARY BRASCUGLI
JACK DEVINE
ROBERT GEPHART

GEORGE GOTTFRIED

MARY NESS
JOAN PROCHNOW
LOU ANN JOPP
MICHAEL WILLIAMS





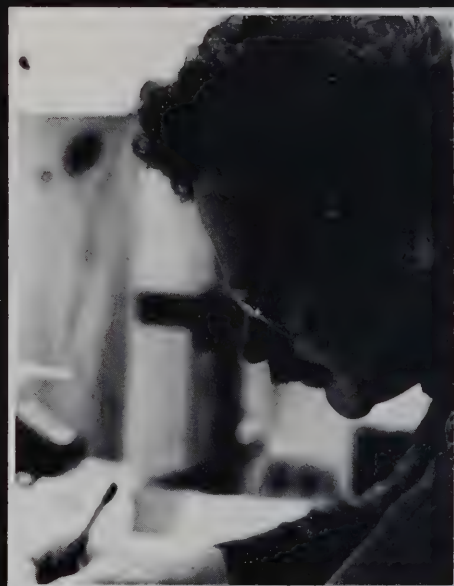
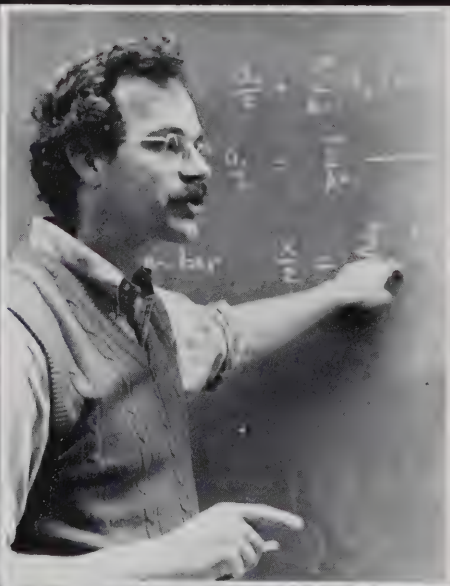
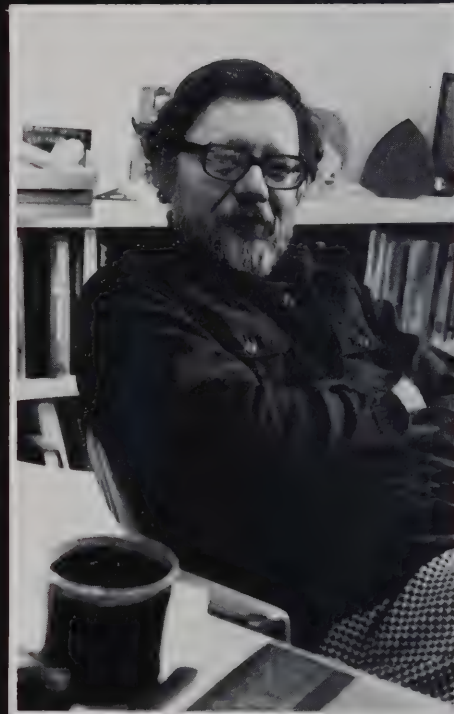
CS/Math

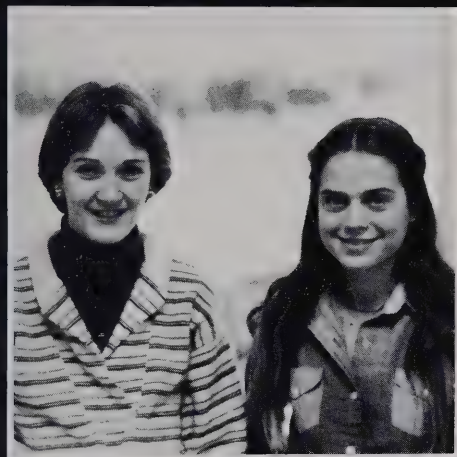
Leon Schilmoeller served as acting chairperson of the Computer Science department with Jim Peters on sabbatical. As a service organization for the academic community, the Computation Laboratory exists to help promote constructive educational computing among students and faculty. St. John's is fortunate to have a separate computing facility for academic computing essential to the success and growth of the Computer Science and Math curriculum, as well as many other subject areas. Continued development of software and

projected changes to new state of the art computers will help ensure a strong presence of computing at SJU-CSB. In order to fulfill this objective, a new multilanguage computer system will be added in Fall 1980.

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATH FACULTY

LEON SCHILMOELLER
JAMES PETERS
FINTAN BROMENSCHENKEL
PAUL FITT, OSB
JOHN LANGE
MELCHIOR FREUND, OSB, bottom center
ROBERT DUMONCEAUX, top left
THOMAS HAIGH, bottom left and right
WALBERT KALINOWSKI, OSB
JERRY LENZ, top right





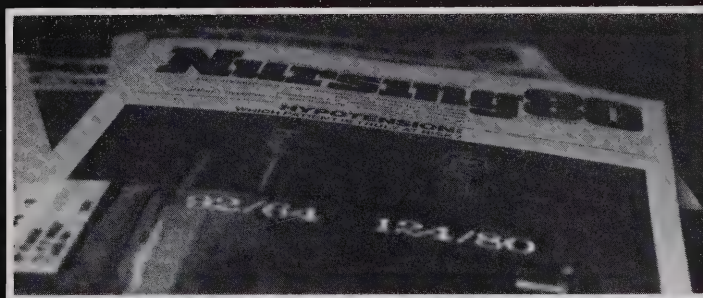
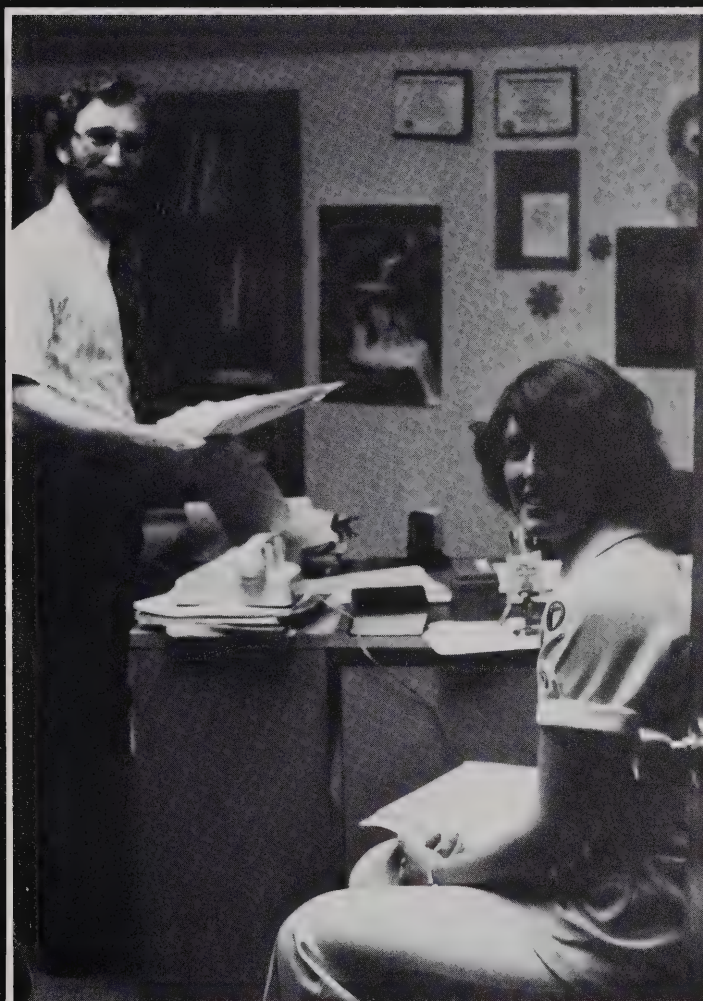
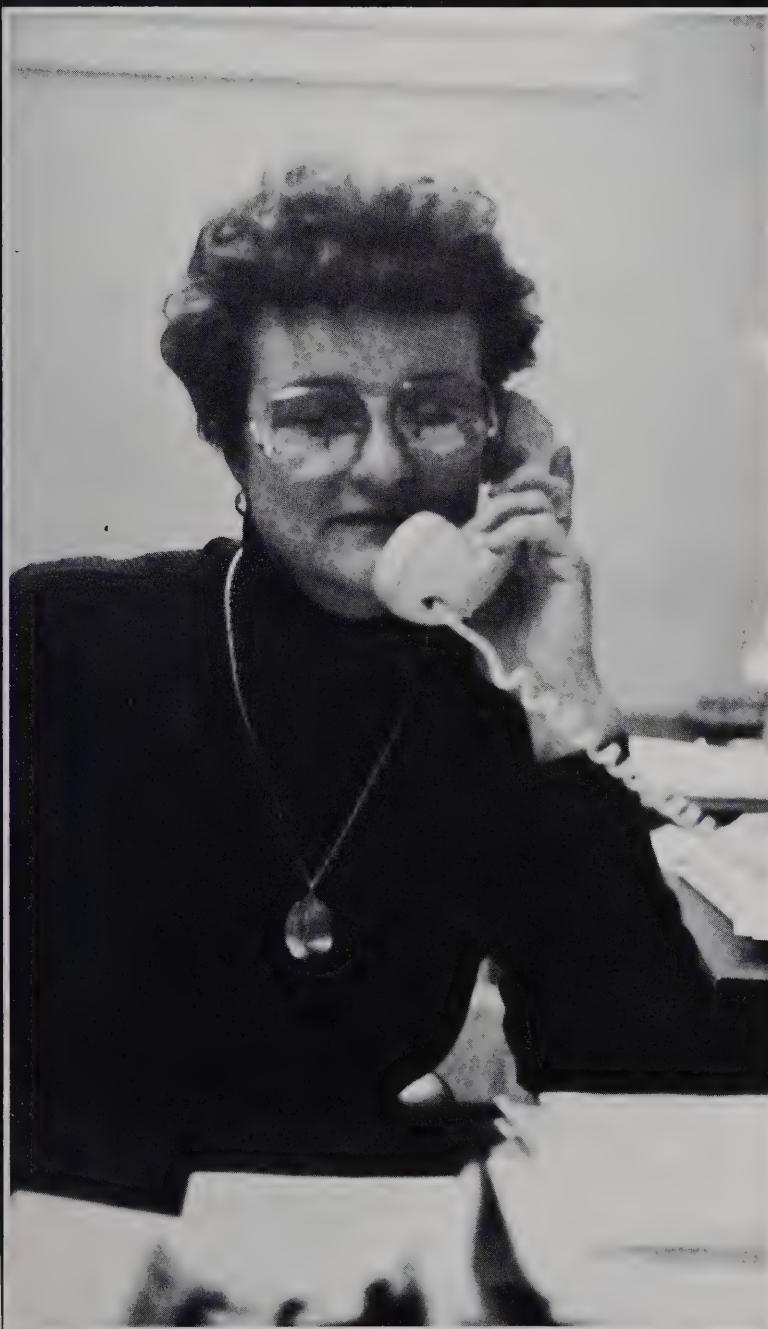
Nursing

The Department of Nursing continued to prepare students for licensure as registered nurses through classroom and clinical experience. Junior and senior students obtained experience at the Saint Cloud and VA hospitals, the Saint Cloud Surgical Center, and Public Health Service Agencies. Senior Students, Joyce Wasche and Sharon Kofstad, have enjoyed the long hours and experience the program has allowed. Joyce was President of the Nursing Club. The club sponsored Career Day on February 7 at the College of Saint

Benedict this year for nursing students. Speakers were heard and more than 40 hospitals represented.

NURSING FACULTY

RICHARD BEASTROM
ADELLA ESPELIEN
RUTH HELMKE
EILEEN HOFBAUER
JUDITH KNUTSON
SISTER MAY RACHEL KUEBELBECK
ANN MARESH
CARROLL MILLER
BETTY MUELLER
MARJORIE PETRIK
DOROTHY PELUEGER
UNA WALKER
JOAN WILCOX



Music



The Music Department offers a program leading to a B.A. degree with an emphasis in music education, literature, liturgical music, music composition or performance. At the heart of the music program is performance, with many opportunities for solo and ensemble participation through All College Choir, Men's Chorus, Jazz Band, Chamber Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Chamber Choir, Campus Singers, and Women's Chorus. One of the many talented musicians who compose the now joint CSB-SJU music department, Robert Palmer was a 1976 graduate of SJU. Palmer made his solo piano debut at Carnegie Hall in June, 1979 and returned in January 1980 to accompany a singer's debut.

MUSIC FACULTY

ROBERT KOOPMAN, OSB, p. 116, top right
 JEROME COLLIER, OSB
 BRYAN DORITY, OSB
 KIM KASLING, top left
 DANIEL McMULLIN, OSB
 ROBERT PALMER
 BARTHOLOMEW SAYLES, OSB
 AXEL THEIMER, p. 116, bottom left
 GREGORY WALKER
 ROBERT WANDER

FRANK ELL, bottom right
 HENRY HAYS, OSB
 S. MARY HELENE JUETTNER, p. 116, bottom right
 RITA KNUESEL
 NANCY LANG
 FRED MARDERNESS, bottom left
 JEFFREY SHOWELL, p. 116, top left
 PHILIP WELTER
 S. ROBERTA WERNER, top right
 SHIRLEY HOLZER
 PAUL WIRTH, right center



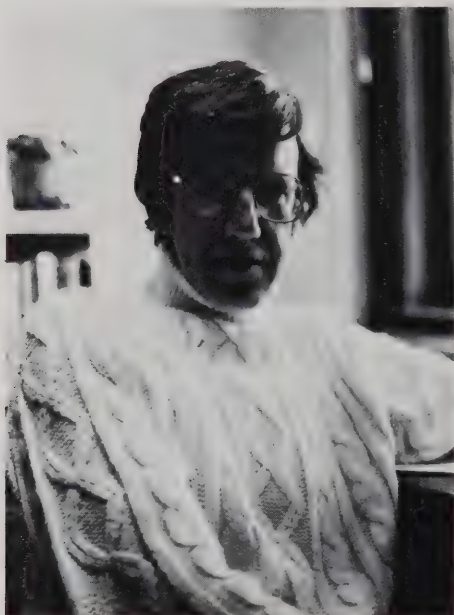


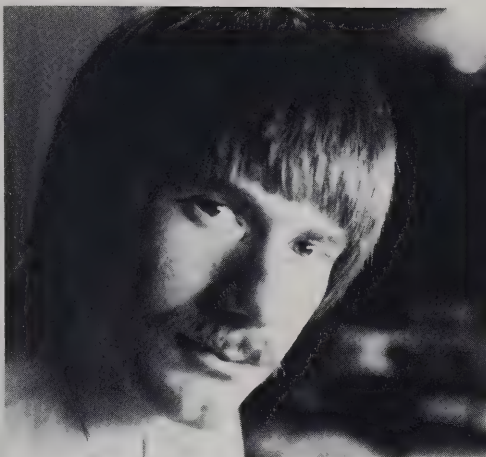
Philosophy

S. Rosina Schmitt served as chairperson with Ron Lane on sabbatical. "A Philosophy major doesn't learn job skills; they learn skills of learning. The thrust of philosophy is to learn how to think carefully and valuably." The joint Philosophy department allows students to acquire an undergraduate background in the liberal arts. Topics from Oriental to Analytical Philosophy were studied. Graduates entered varied areas such as the professional fields, politics, business, the priesthood, and teaching.

PHILOSOPHY FACULTY

RONALD LANE
ROBERT JOYCE, top right
RENE McGRAW, OSB, top left
RAYMOND PEDRIZETTI, OSB, bottom
DAVID POLLOCK
S. ROSINA SCHMITT
AUGUSTINE SANTO, OSB, top center





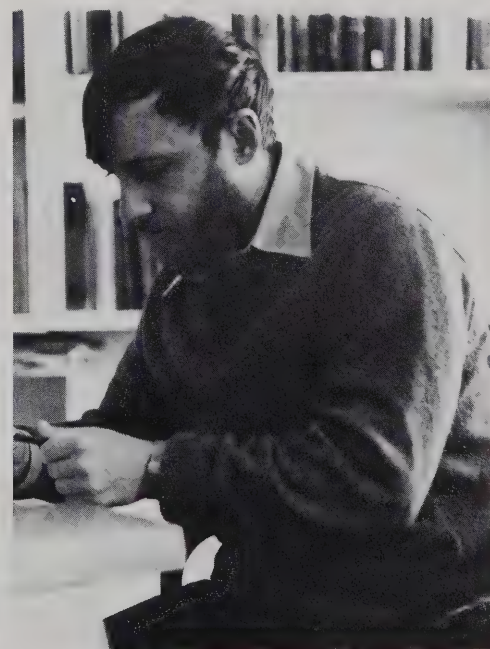
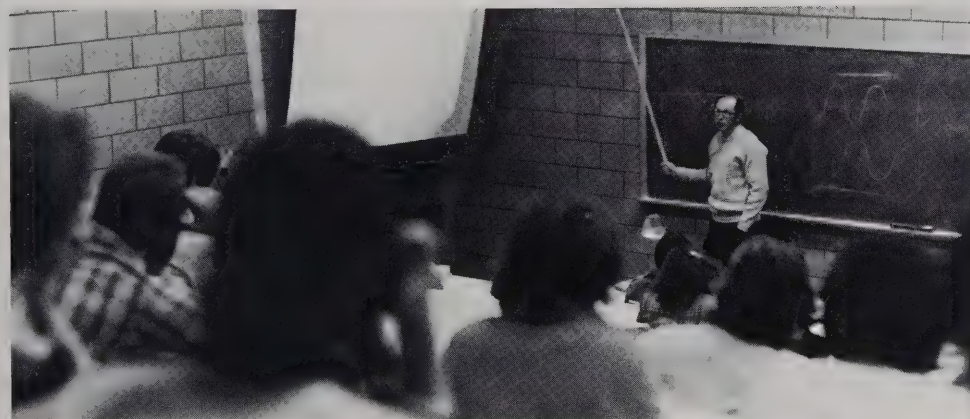
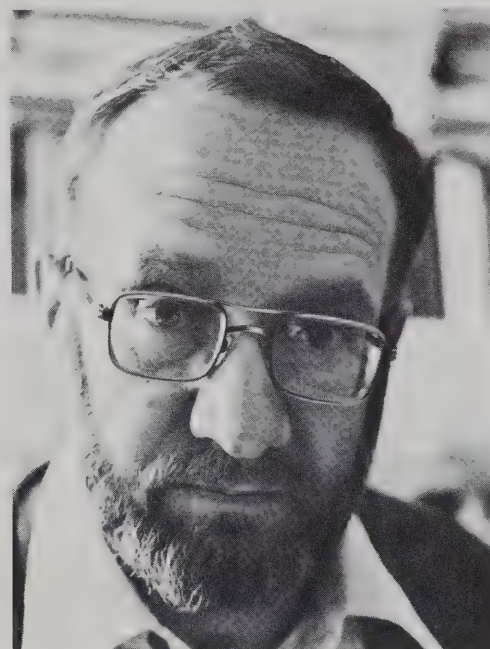
Physics

Jim Ward, the only senior to graduate with a physics major in 1979-80, chose physics because of the excellent student-to-faculty ratio. Courses offered in the department not only train majors, but natural science, pre-medicine, and pre-engineering students as well. Student studying physics can prepare themselves for secondary school teaching, industrial research, or graduate school.

The department concentrates on experimental and theoretical physics and houses analog computers, a transmission electron microscope, lasers, holography systems, and countless other electronic instruments. Students are encouraged to work independently and also carry out research projects.

PHYSICS FACULTY

CHARLES LAVINE, top left
 PHILLIP DURKEE
 DAN STECK, bottom right
 LEONARD VALLEY, center right
 CLAYTON GEARHART, bottom left



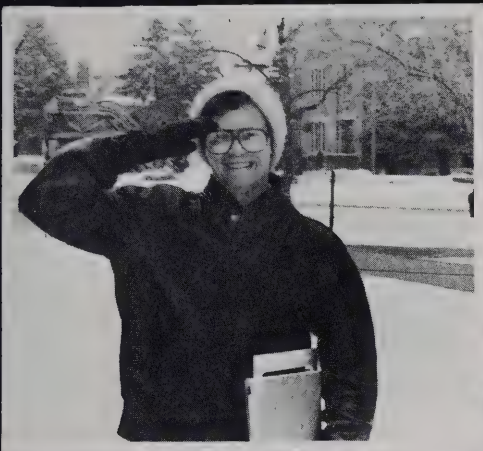
Physical Education

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY

ELAINE HENKE
FRANCES REKER, top right
DIXIE BRANSCOM
BARB AINSWORTH
MARGARET STANOFF
JOANNE COYLE
JANICE FRON
JOHN GAGLIARDI, bottom left
JERRY HAUGEN
PAT HAWS
JIM LIND, bottom right
TIM MILES
JEFF NORMAN
JIM SMITH
OTTO WEBER, OSB, bottom center

A unique facet of athletics at CSB/SJU is the Horsemanship Center. Located on the CSB campus, the center offers an associate of arts degree in horsemanship through a 24-credit minor sequence. Fran Reker has taught horsemanship at CSB for the past two years and has been the center's consultant since its inception eight years ago. The program began with four donated horses and now includes 23; class size has also grown because "it's getting around that this is a good horsemanship school." Ms. Reker, who in 1978 was the first woman ever to be named Minnesota Horseman of the Year, explained that most students take horsemanship because "they've always wanted to ride. Many of them get into the program and then decide to continue. The horse fly bites them, and they're addicted."





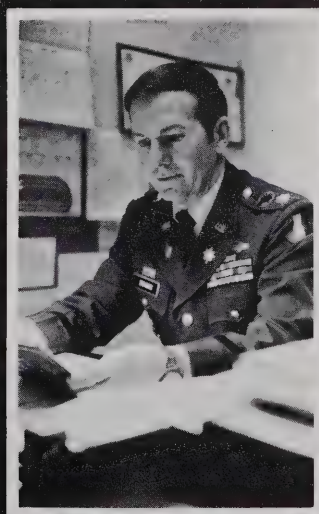
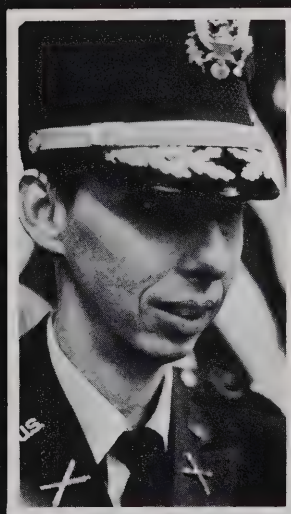
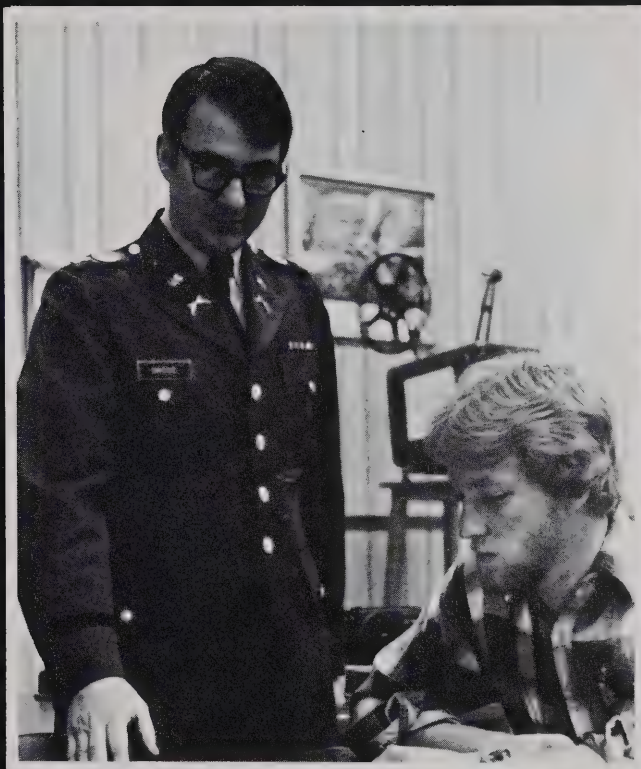
Military Science

Steve Rosenberger, a natural science major, served as Cadet Battalion Commander during 1979-80 school year. The senior cadets were responsible for all of the activities of the Cadet Battalion. This year their primary objective was to provide experiences not available in a classroom situation. Their adventure training included rappelling, camping, rock climbing, canoe trips, and cross country skiing. These activities also taught leadership and management

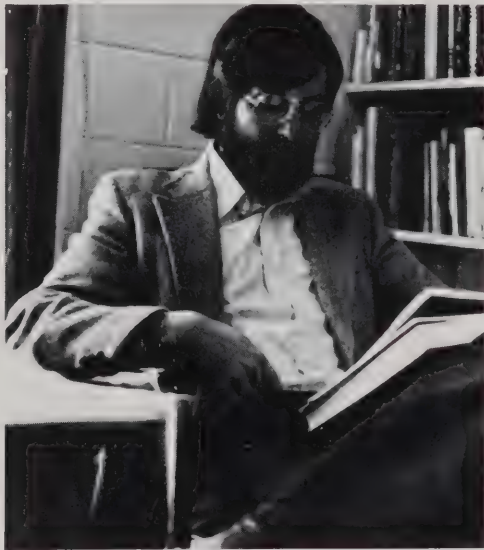
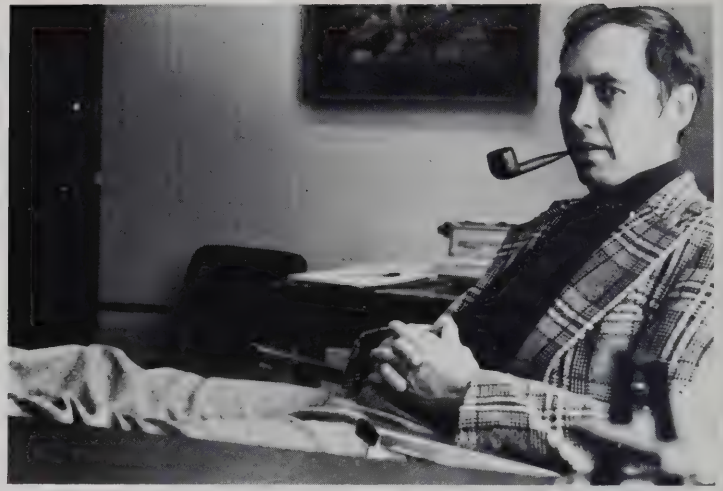
skills to the cadets who planned and organized them. The cadets gave Colonel Michael Skahan, who has been the professor of military science for five years, a hearty thanks and wishes for success in his future military assignment.

ROTC FACULTY

MICHAEL SKAHAN, bottom right
KENNETH DAY
DARREL DOREMUS, bottom center
THOMAS WISSINGER, left
GARY HOUSEHOLDER, left
DONALD GROSZ, top right
LOUIS SABIN



Psychology



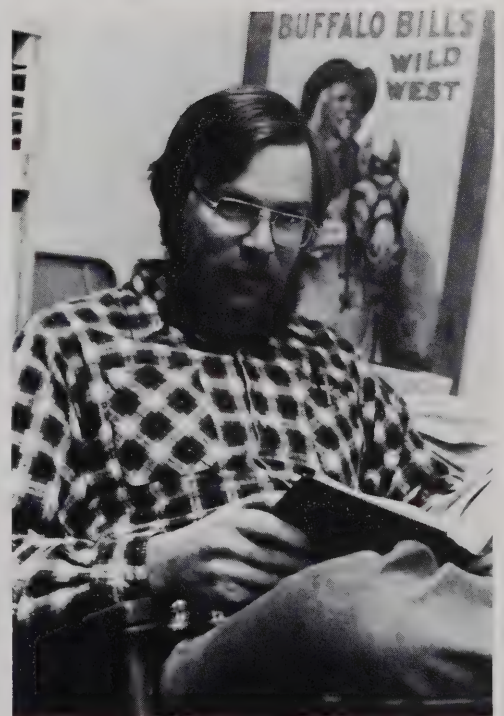
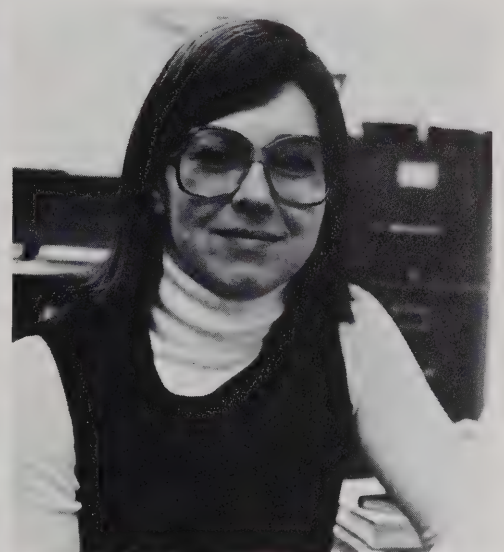
The Psychology Department seeks to prepare its students for graduate work in Psychology, as well as work in related fields such as law, social work and nursing. In Minnesota, in order to identify as a Psychologist, it is practically necessary to have a Masters and a Doctorate, as well as passing a certifying exam.

Dr. Anthony Sorem, in his first year at St.

Ben's after several yars at St. John's sees no real change in the type of student entering Psychology. "It's just that there are more of them. The department has grown immensely in terms of both majors and faculty members. You must realize that the whole array of human services is open to Psychology majors."

PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY

CAROLE WIDICK, chairperson, top right
 MARTIN ANDREWS, p. 122, top right
 MICHAEL COWAN
 THOMAS CREED, bottom right
 ALLAN DAVISSON, p. 122, top left
 GORDON HENLEY
 NORMAN JAMES, p. 122, bottom
 DENNIS KLEINSASSER
 WILLIAM KLETT
 KIRK LAMB
 ROMAN PAUR, OSB
 ANTHONY SOREM
 ALAN TREIBER, left
 CHARLES WATSON
 BRUCE WOLLMERING



Sociology

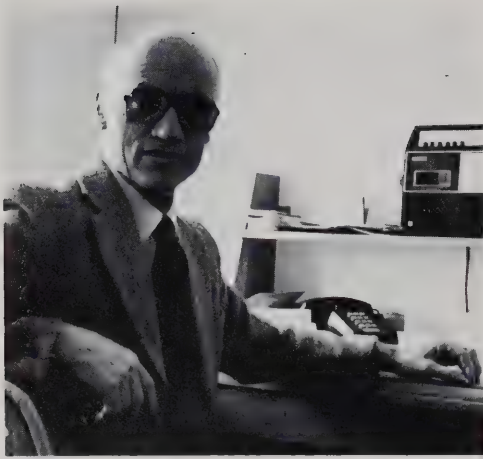
Sylvester Theisen, another alumnus of SJU and the chairman of the CSB-SJU sociology department, began teaching in 1958. "Enrollment in the department has seen a decline in the last ten years, also a national trend. Students today seem to be more interested in themselves than other societies and national trends." Doctor Theisen's area of interest deals with world population problems.

The department aims to educate the major in the sociological concepts, theories, research skills, and organized

bodies of empirical knowledge to an extent that would enable him or her to function well in a graduate school program. Those majors who do not plan to go to graduate school will find their sociological education useful in a variety of fields from personnel work to city planning. Courses are designed to benefit students with a variety of aims.

SOCIOLOGY FACULTY

LEE BLASKE
JAMES MAKEPEACE, top
SYLVESTER THEISEN
RICHARD ALBARES
JUDITH FAVIA, bottom
AARON RAVERTY, OSB
THOMAS THOLE, OSB



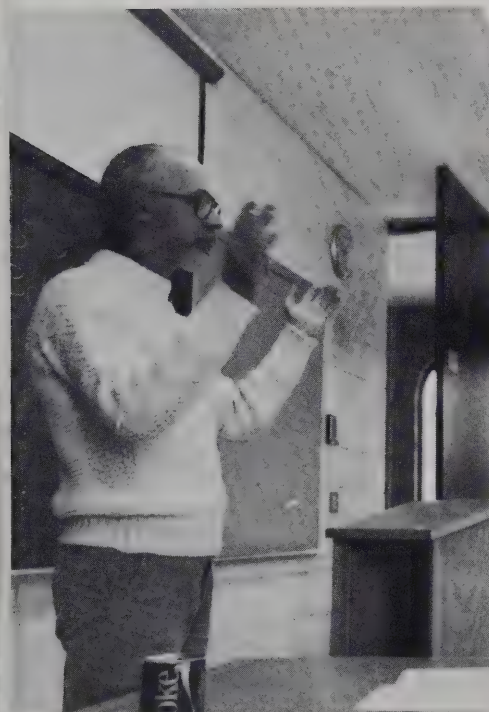
Theatre

The CSB theater department continued to provide the community with excellent productions. Justin Lombardo OSB, an alumnus of SJU, taught classes in dramatic literature and history and all directing classes. Brother Justin directed **Vanities** and the musical, **Pippin**. He also organized Dinner Theatre productions, new this year during January Term at the SJU refectory. The department has grown considerably in recent years — students choosing from areas of specialization including acting, directing,

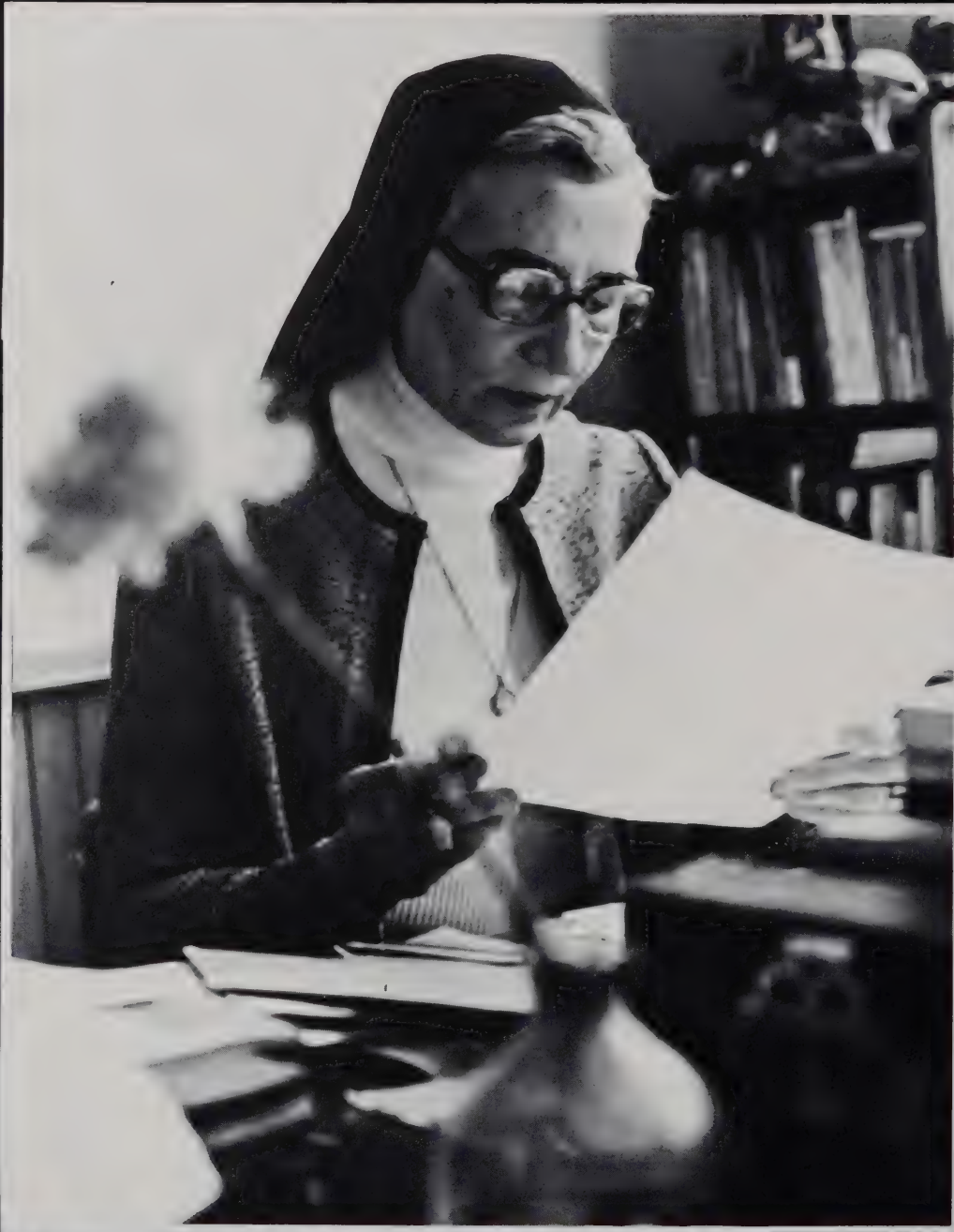
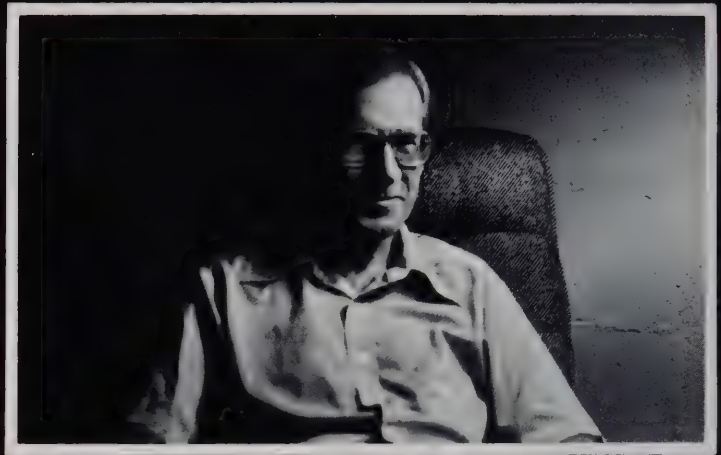
costuming, technical theater and design. Brother Justin notes plans are made to extend theatrical facilities at SJU. Part of Phase II renovation will include a new theatre and art studios at SJU adjoining the auditorium also scheduled for renovation.

THEATRE FACULTY

THOMAS DARNALL
KERRY LAFFERTY, bottom left
BROTHER JUSTIN LOMBARDO
MARGARET MURPHY, top right
PATRICIA VANDEBERKE, top left
ELENA WHITE, bottom right



Theology



Unlike the traditional departments of a university of arts and sciences, which occupy their own private niche, the theology department of CSB-SJU touches everyone. Four credits of theology are required for fulfillment of general education requirements, and the Benedictan heritage of the campuses maintains Christian ideals in everyday activities.

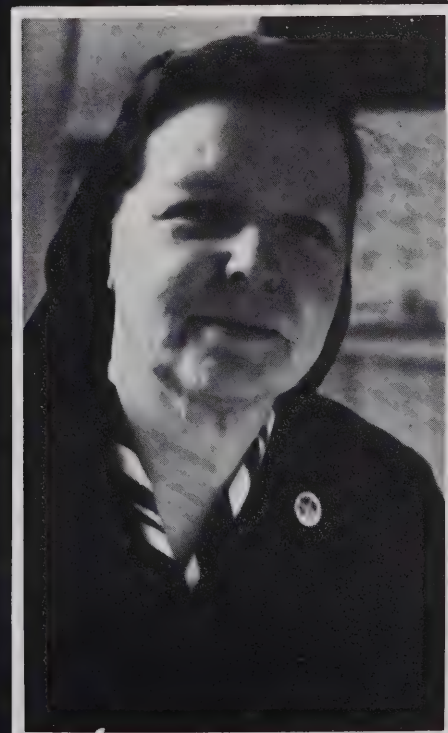
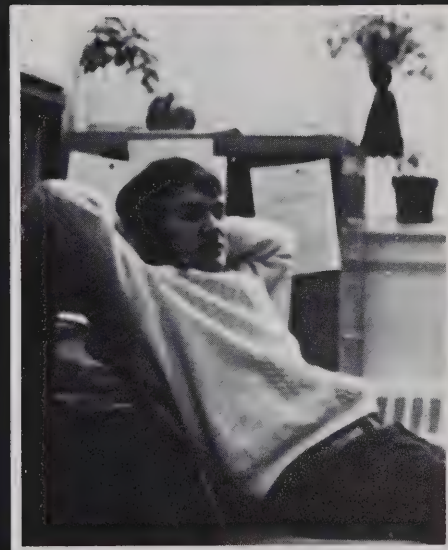
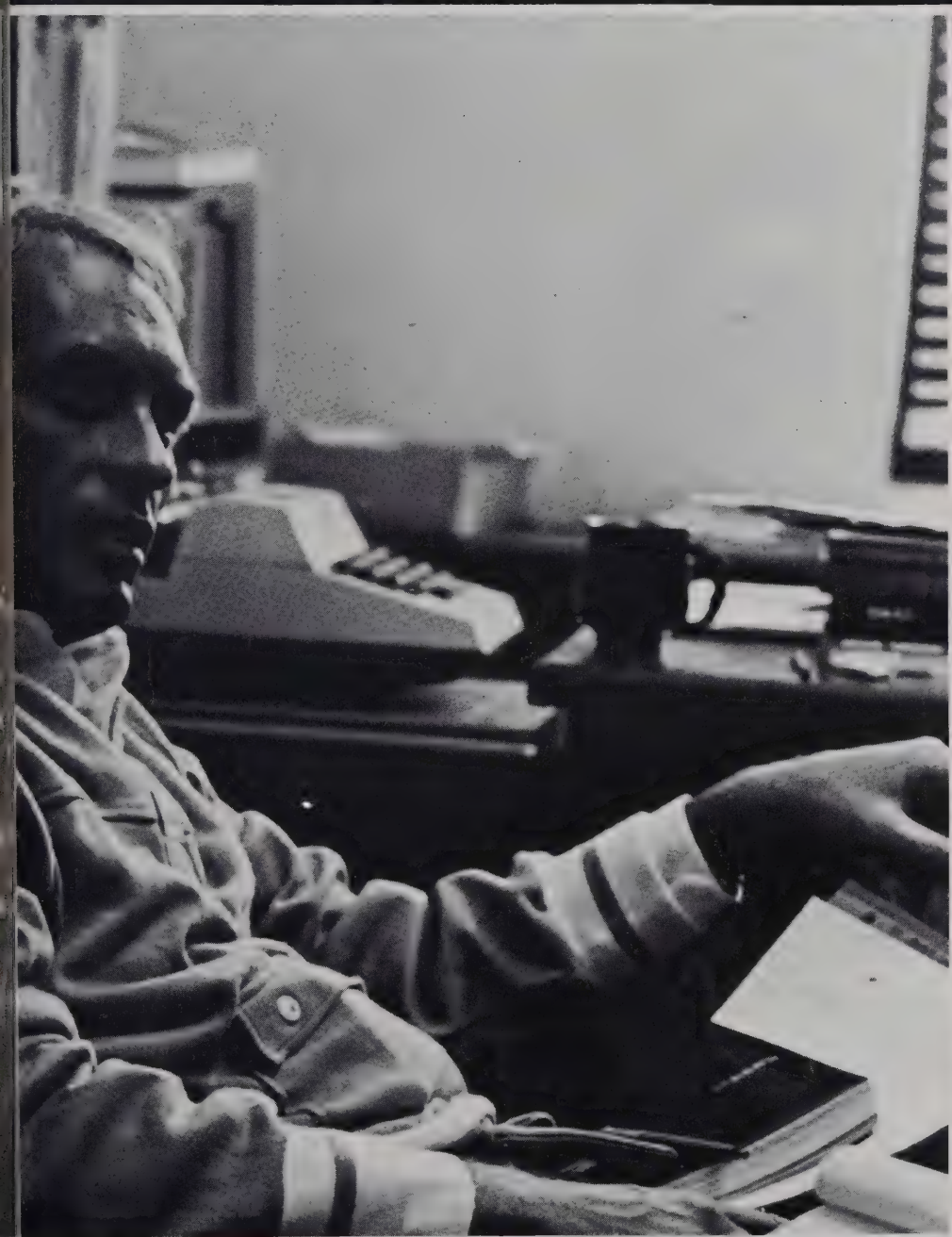
One member of the theology department, Fr. Don Talafous OSB, is a prime lender to the everyday Christian feeling of the twin campuses. As SJU chaplain, through his quips, quotes and notes in his infamous chaplain's letter and as

"everyone's friend," Fr. Don "keeps the spirit moving" throughout the community.

THEOLOGY FACULTY

COLMAN BARRY, OSB
MICHAEL BECHER, OSB
ALLAN BOULEY, OSB
JOSEPH CHARRON, OSB
ALBERIC CULHANE, OSB
GODFREY DIEKMANN, OSB
MEINRAD DINDORF, OSB
DANIEL DURKEN, OSB
DANIEL FINN, top right
S. JEREMY HALL, bottom right
S. ANGELO HASPUT
IVAN HAVENER, OSB
WILLIAM HEIDT, OSB
ERIC HOLLAS, OSB

S. EPHREM HOLLERMAN
JEFFREY JOHNSON
ROGER KASPRICK, OSB
S. KATHERINE KRAFT
JOSEPH KREMER
JURE KRISTO, page 126, right
KILIAN McDONNELL, OSB
JOHN MUKLE
S. SHAUN O'MEARA
KIERAN NOLAN, OSB
RABBI NAHUM SCHULMAN
WILLIAM SKUDLARCK
LUKE ST NER, OSB
DON TALAFOUS, OSB
JEROME THEISEN, OSB
S. MARY ANTHONY WAGNER, page 126, left
THOMAS WAHL OSB
DANIEL WARD OSB, left
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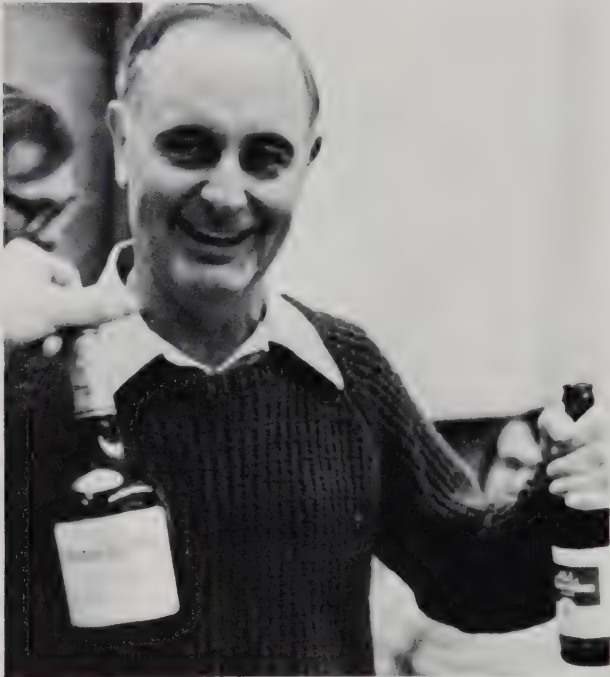
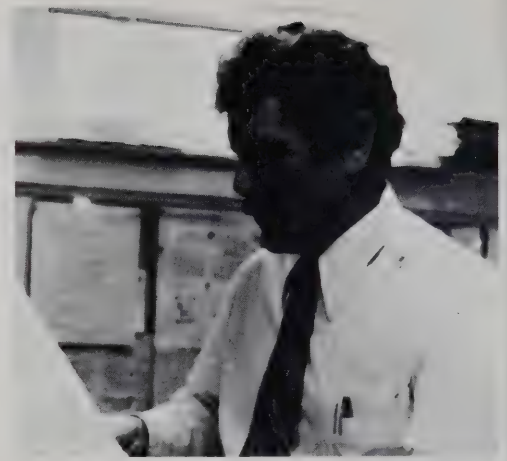


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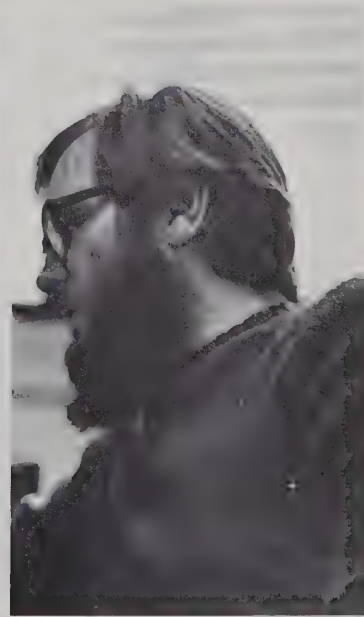
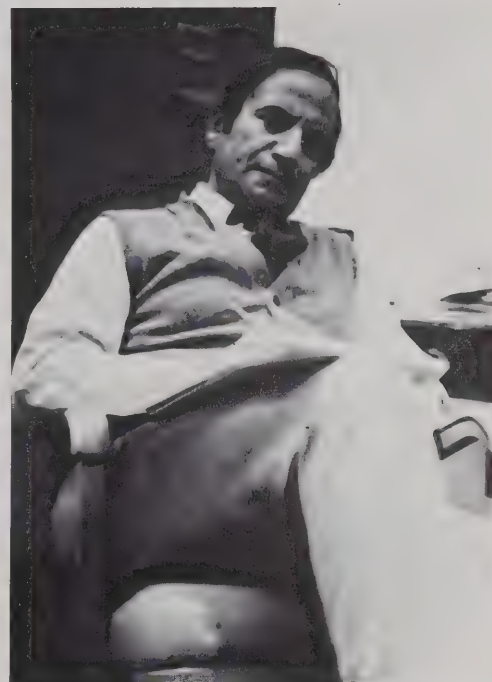
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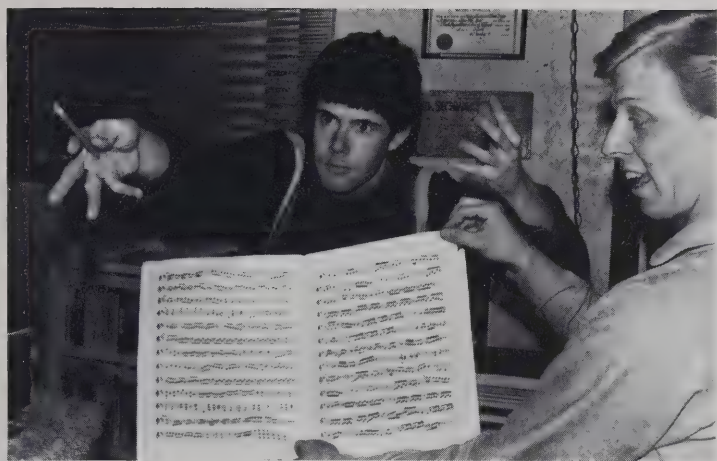
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James O'Meara, now in his third year as chairman of the EBA department, has taught at St. John's for seven years. He has witnessed "a phenomenal growth in terms of student majors and student demand for courses in the department." While he enjoys his duties as chairman, O'Meara expresses a desire to "have more time to spend with students that are in my classes. I don't have enough time now, because of other responsibilities, to sit down and help those students that are having difficulties."

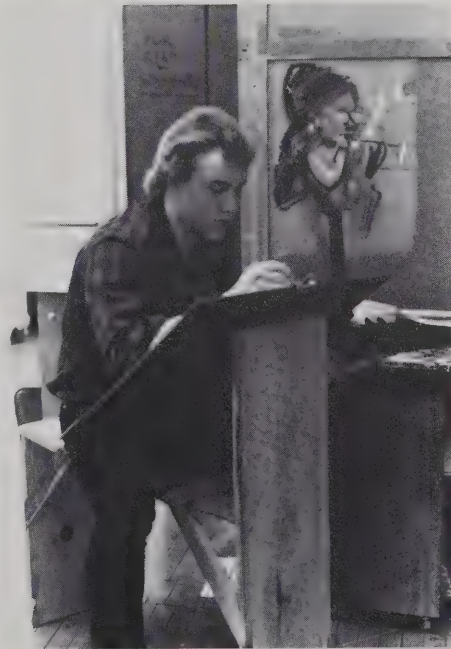
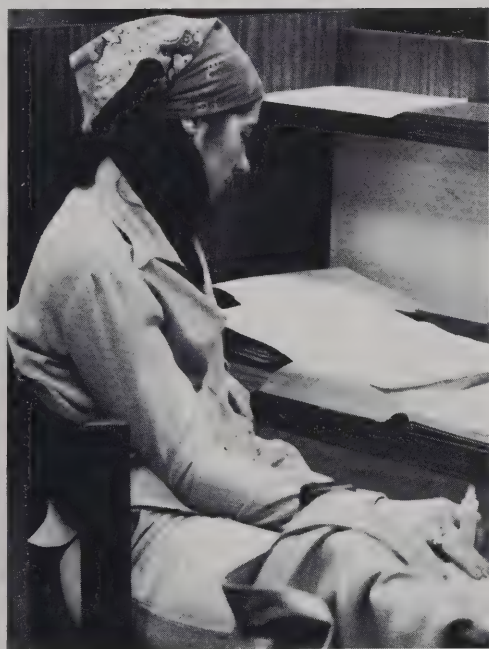


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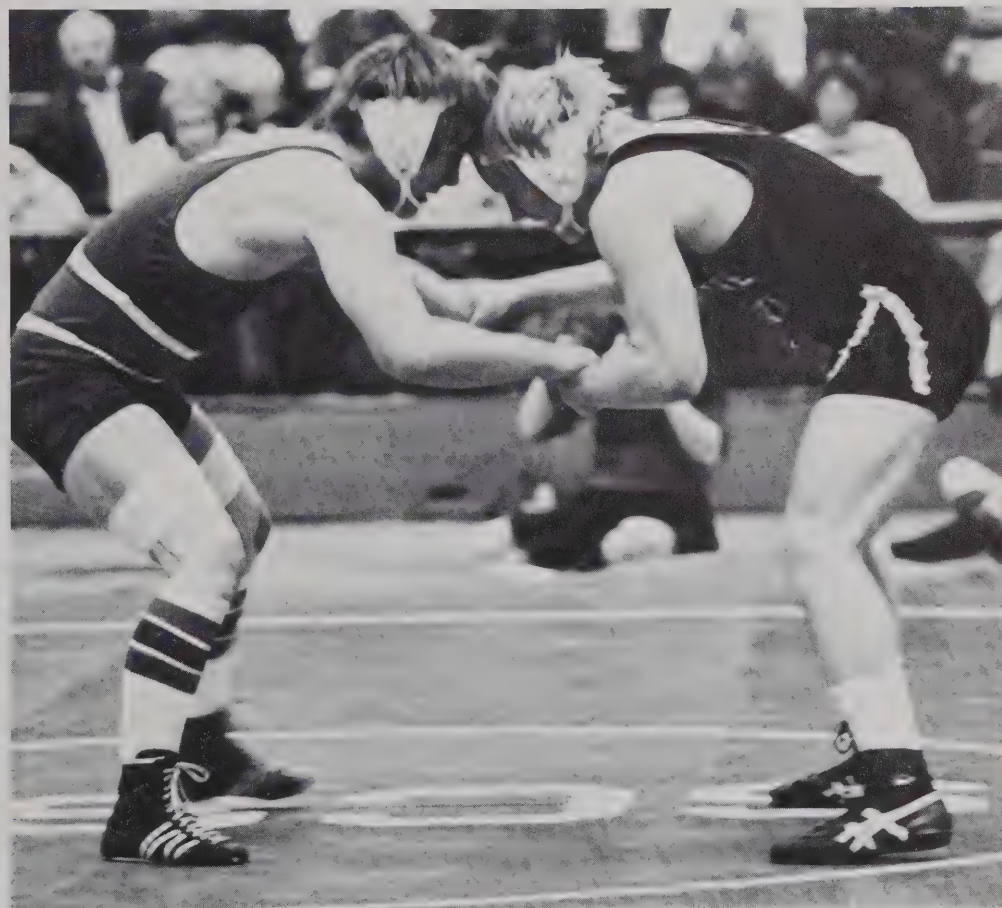
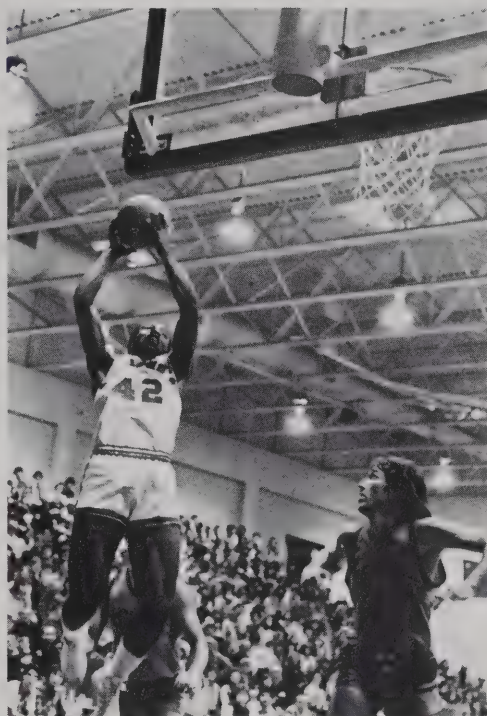


Sports

St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict are hearty proponents of the "sound body, sound mind" theory. Athletic programs are an integral part of both schools. From championship teams to fifth-place intramural squads, from twisted ankles to broken noses, there is excitement for both spectators and participants.

The campuses have a comfortable "athletic compatibility." The CSB Ruggers get together with the SJU Ruggers to co-sponsor a party — that is, a "fundraiser." The varsity basketball teams relax at Grafitti's for a post-season social. The Rats support the CSB teams as well as the SJU teams and intimidate the opponents equally. All for one, one for all.

The interest in organized sports programs is on the upward swing. St. John's continually attracts intelligent, qualified athletes with help from a winning tradition and excellent facilities. St. Ben's Athletic Council has increased in size and strength and have expanded their programs at a phenomenal rate in the past decade. CSB is currently discussing plans for a new recreational facility.



Back On Top Again!



The Johnnie football team survived a roller coaster season and came up with a share of the MIAC crown along with three other teams. As the season opened against crosstown rivals St. Cloud St. there were many questions about the Johnnie offense and it was thought that the strength of the team would lie in its experienced defense.

The offense showed it could move the ball, however, and the defense held when the going got rough. The Johnnies pulled out a hard fought victory over SCSU and then rolled past both Hamline and Bethel.

The next test for John Gagliardi's troops was at Gustavus, where they ran into a

fired up and red-hot squad that played a nearly flawless game and sent the Johnnies home battered and beaten 45-17 ...

Page 134 — Sophomore Lou Raiola in for six.

Page 134 — **TOP LEFT:** The heart of the Johnnie defense, led by All-American Ernie England. **TOP RIGHT:** John Hanowski pulls one in. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Rick Bell breaks away. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Captain Neal Binsfield leads the defensive charge.





Page 136 — LEFT: Senior running back Mark McCullen knocks a defender off his feet and turns upfield. **RIGHT:** The Johnnie braintrust, Coach Gagliardi and quarterback Joe Smith, confer during a time-out.

Page 137 — TOP: That elusive pigskin slips from the grasp of senior wide receiver John Hanowski. **BOTTOM:** Johnnie defenders Mitch Berg, Terry Geraghty, and Bob Boyle scramble for the ball they just jarred from a Huskie.

Solo Title Slips Away



1979 St. John's University Football Results

SJU	27	St. Cloud State	13
SJU	45	Hamline	19
SJU	45	Bethel	31
SJU	17	Gustavus	45
SJU	28	Augsburg	14
SJU	21	St. Olaf	9
SJU	42	Macalester	0
SJU	26	Concordia	20
SJU	0	St. Thomas	30

... Gagliardi then renovated his defensive backfield and the team bounced back to win its next four games, including wins at St. Olaf and Concordia to send the Johnnies into the final game of the season all alone atop the MIAC standings and in a position to gain yet another berth in post season play.

The final game was played at St. Thomas under less than ideal conditions. The ice-covered field and sub-zero temperature seemed to chill the red-hot Johnnie offense and the Tommies powered their way to a 30-0 victory, spoiling SJU's hopes for a post-season bid and causing a four-team logjam in the MIAC.

England Leads Post Season Honors Parade



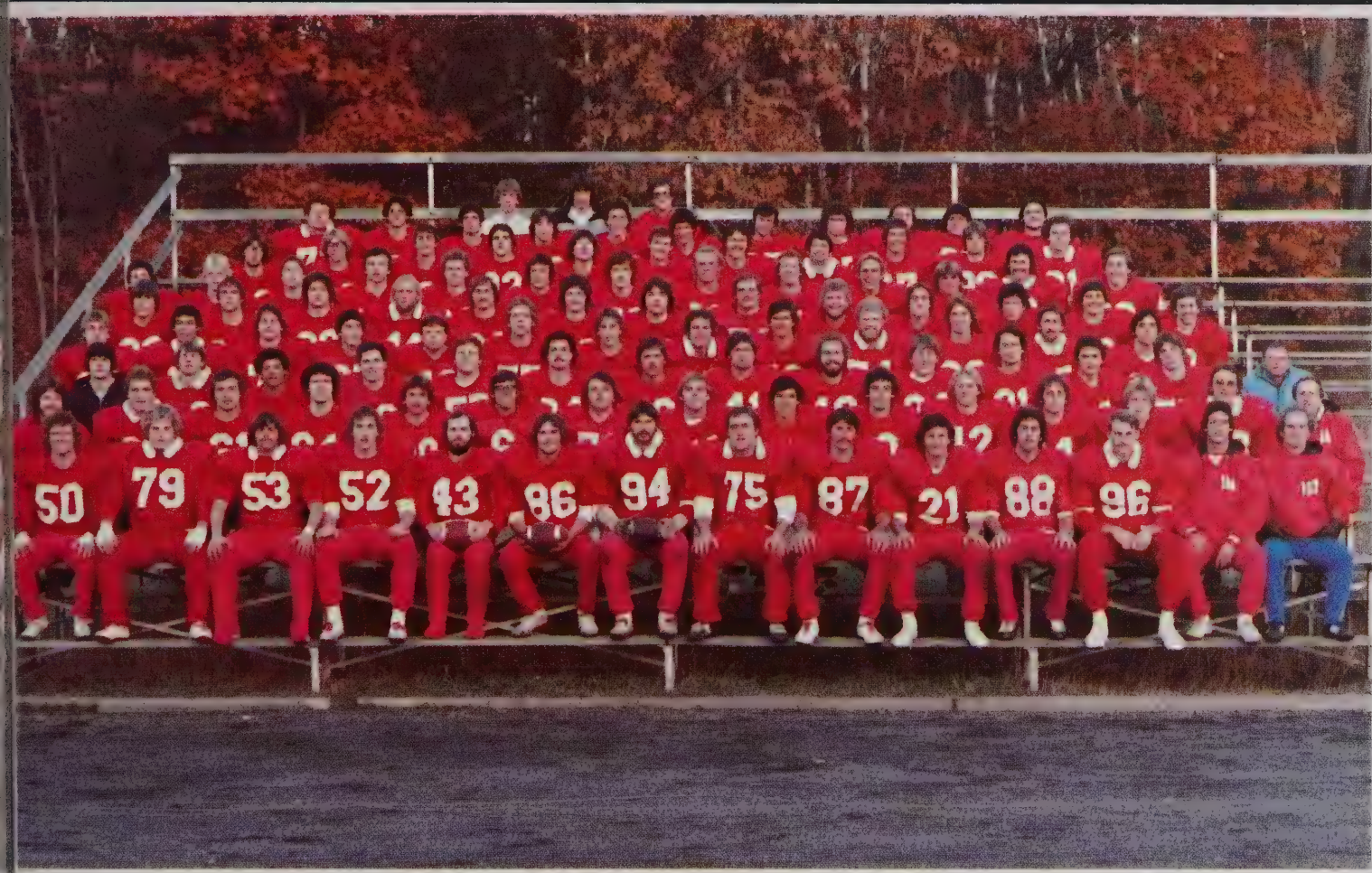
TOP LEFT: Quarterback Joe Smith hobbles from the locker room, one of many injuries that befell the Johnnies this year. **TOP RIGHT:** Lou Raiola rolls around right end.



Senior noseguard Ernie England led a host of Johnnies who were honored with post season awards. After three great seasons, anchoring the defense and one national title, England was much feared and spent nearly every game dealing with double or triple team blocking. In spite of this, he was not only an all-conference selection but was also selected to the all-district 13 team, and the Associated Press named

him first team Little All American. Joining England on the all-district 13 team was punter Fred Bock.

England and Bock were joined on the all-conference squad by senior John Hanowski, and juniors Kip Lager and Neal Binsfeld. John Miller, Jim Schleper and Steve Foster were picked as honorable mention to the team.



(L-R) First Row: Brian Dvorak, Tom Guetzke, Dick Weinberger, Cary Musech, Mark McCullen, John Hanowski, Ernie England, Jeff Korsmo, Fred Bock, Terry Geraghty, Steve Marcella, Gery Kosel, Assistant Coach Jeff Norman, Assistant Coach Jerry Haugen. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Gary Stang, Kip Lager, John Kempe, Don Jackson, Mike Frericks, John Gagliardi, Mike Greenhagen, Mike Nentl, Greg Schoen, Pete Rockers, Mitch Berg, Tim Dehen, Dave Rockers, Jon Miller, Assistant Coach Jim Lind. **Third Row:** Gary Fasching, Scott Daninger, Chuck Williams, Tim Burns, Joe Gill, Lou

Raiola, Joe Smith, Steve Ferry, Mike Peck, Rick Bell, Mark Svejowsky, Chris Stanton, Steve Cummings, Coach John Gagliardi. **Fourth Row:** Tim Sheridan, Dean Schletty, Jim Cagle, Scott Mason, Jeff Pederson, John Misgen, Pete Westerhaus, Neal Binsfield, Steve Foster, Jim Schleper, Bob Reese, Brian Crevoiserat, Bob Conroy. **Fifth Row:** Greg LaFrance, Luke Janowiak, Jim Carey, Jim Murphy, Kelly Frank, Tim Fleming, Pete Thomes, Mark Sauer, Dennis Schleper, Leon Duda, Jim McQuillan, John Doe, Sean Gallagher. **Sixth Row:** John Doe, Mike Jacobson, Paul Noack, John

Sowada, Mike McGrath, Pat Carey, John Worwa, Mike Chouinard, Pat Ryan, Tony Sampair, Pat Pederson, Conn McCarten, Brad Pelzel. **Seventh Row:** John Doe, Tony Kost, Stu Harvey, Bill Eull, John Doe, Bob Loonan, Mark Downing, Tim Brown, Joe Kiley, Charles Farrow, Bob Baston. **Last Row:** Geoff Brunkhorst, Chris Himsl, Tony Thelen, Joe Swedenberg, Paul Eisenschenk, Bill Christianson, Mike McCarten, Mike McCormick, Paul Bogumill, Steve Bauer, Tim Moriarity.

Johnny Harriers Grab A



The Johnnie harriers enjoyed a successful season behind their number one runner Joe Metzger, racing to a second place finish in the MIAC conference meet. In that meet, Metzger paced the squad with an eleventh-place finish, followed close behind by fellow senior

Joe Sokolowski who was thirteenth. Afterwards, however, the team lost Metzger because of a virus; without him, they finished third at the District 13 meet. In the midwest regional, the Johnnies raced to an eleventh-place finish in a field of 45 teams. None of the

SJU runners placed high enough to qualify for the national meet.

A young team, the Johnnies will have several top runners returning, so Coach Tim Miles is looking forward to another fine season in his second year of coaching next fall.

Second in Conference Meet



1979 St. John's University Cross Country Results	
SJU Invitational	5th/11
Mid-America Meet	4th/20
Benidji Invitational	3rd/9
Carleton Invitational	5th/15
Hamline Dual	1st
MIAC Conference Meet	2nd/10
NAIA District 13	3rd/12
NCAA Regionals	11th/45



Page 140 — TOP LEFT: Dave Clark struggles up a hill. **TOP RIGHT:** Johnny runners cool down after a race and head to the showers. **BOTTOM:** Rich Powell races under a bridge and takes aim at the leaders.

Page 141 — TOP LEFT (L-R) First Row: Blaise Darveaux, Mark Barret, Tracy Harris, Joe Metzger (captain). **Second Row:** Rob Sauer, Tom Novak, Dave Rogotski, Tim Hendricks, Jim Moodie, Mike McGowan. **Third Row:** Joe Zabinski, Rich Powell,

Kurt Devine, Mark Wollner, Bart Franta, Tom Gasperlin, Mick O'Brien, Steve Maurer, Coach Tim Miles. **Fourth Row:** John Frericks, Matt Larkin, Dave Berg, Doug Clark, Mike Barnard, Joe Sokolowski, John Skilly, Jerry Kauma. **Last Row:** Brian Smith, Loren Ehrmantraut. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Loren Ehrmantraut races around a tree and heads toward the finish line. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Johnnie runners Tracy Harris and Matt Larkin head through the chute.



Blazers Spiked with Inconsistent Season

The 1979 Blazer Volleyball team compiled a 6-28 record under first year head coach Dixie Branscom. Inconsistent is an apt word to describe the team's performance throughout the season. The Blazers started the season strong, placing second in the St. Scholastica Tournament. They were unable to match their earlier performances in their later contests.

Assistant coach Bert Connors stated, "The team had a lot of potential, but it just didn't surface this year." The squad, composed primarily of sophomores and juniors, is expected to be strong next year.

Although the team struggled throughout most of the season, the Blazers were one of the sixteen teams invited to participate in the State Tournament held at Macalester College. The Blazers lost their first three matches, and were eliminated from the tournament after the first round of play.

Page 142 — BOTTOM (L-R) First Row: Lori Appeldorn, Joan Trisko. **Second Row:** Ann Schumacher, Deb Tompkins, Mary Moran, MARY Klaverkamp, Beth Henderson. **Last Row:** Asst. Coach Bert Connors, Gail White, Elise Greising, Mary Cashmen, Tammy Turner, Linda Brozic, Jane Diedrich, Coach Dixie Branscom.





Johnnies Reign Supreme In MIAC Soccer

The St. John's soccer team dominated MIAC play this year and roared through the regular season undefeated. The Johnnies won the conference crown with a 9-0-3 record. They did this with the conference's highest scoring offense as well as the stingiest defense.

Post season play saw the Johnnies down Bethel 3-1 and St. Thomas 2-1. These victories gave them the District 13 title and the right to play District 14 champs U.W.-Parkside. They dominated play against Parkside, but failed to score until less than three minutes were left in

the game and Paul Scheon booted in the game's only goal.

The Johnnies were then knocked out of tournament action when they lost 5-0 to eventual national champs Quincy College. Quincy has won the national title the last three years and nine of the last 12 years.

Several Johnnies were awarded post season honors as backs John Cella and John Scheon and Forwards Jim Phelps and Sulayman N'jie were selected to the District 13 all-star team.



1979
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
SOCCER RESULTS

SJU 2 Lakehead	1	SJU 3 St. Thomas	0
SJU 4 St. Scholastica	2	SJU 0 St. Olaf	0
SJU 1 St. Thomas	0	SJU 3 Hamline	0
SJU 3 St. Olaf	1	SJU 0 Macalaster	0
SJU 6 Hamline	1	SJU 1 U of Minnesota	0
SJU 8 Macalaster	0	SJU 3 Bethel	1
SJU 5 St. Mary's	0	SJU 2 St. Thomas	1
SJU 3 Augsburg	0	SJU 1 UW-Parkside	0
SJU 2 Bethel	2	SJU 0 Quincy	5
SJU 2 Gustavus	0		



Page 144 — Front Row (L-R): Mike Terney, Dave Theissen, John Cella, Tim Fredrick, Paul Scheon, Tim Stevens and Dave Clark. **Second Row:** Dave Uppgaard, Tom Torborg, Roger Hassinger, Jim Phelps, Sulayman N'Jie, John Tracy, Bob Schmidt, Steve Sinjem, Dan Mulvaney and Mark Jansen. **Last Row:** Coach Pat Haws, Paolo Amato, Jeff Minea, Craig Dickmeyer, Dave Mazzoni, Dave Rymanowski, Tim Leonard, Rob Rohling, Bob Cron, Assistant coach Jay Trobec. **Missing:** Ted Wander, Dick Teigen and Mark Comstock.

BOTTOM LEFT: Halfback Sulayman N'Jie dribbles around a defender from the U of M as Tim Stevens looks on in the background. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Johnnie fullback John Cella prepares to march the ball upfield.

Page 145 — TOP: Halfback Paul Pelé Scheon outruns his opponent from Bethel to claim the ball as Dave Clark observes the action. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sulayman N'Jie freshman halfback from Gambia, booms a shot.





Basketball Team Surprises MIAC

Under coach Jim Smith, the SJU basketball team surprised everyone but themselves as they finished second to Augsburg in the MIAC race, and went on to post-season play for the fifth straight year. The Johnnies were very inexperienced as the season began; the top seven players from the champions of a year before had graduated, including All-American Frank Wachlarowicz. Smith and his young team quickly made believers of everyone as they raced through the first half of the conference schedule, losing only at Augsburg. When the Auggies came to Warner Palestra for a rematch, the two teams were tied for the MIAC lead, and the conference title was on the line. They were greeted by over 5000 fans, and played an outstanding ballgame. Unfortunately for the Johnnies, Augsburg played nearly flawless ball in the second half behind Greg Boone's 27 points after intermission. Boone finished with 36, and the Auggies had an eleven-point win and the conference title.

After the Augsburg game, the Johnnies suffered a letdown, losing to Macalester and Gustavus. But season-ending victories at home against St. Mary's and St. Thomas catapulted St. John's into the District 13 tourney. They travelled to Moorhead State where they were eliminated in a two-point heartbreaker.

The Johnnies showed good balance in the scoring column, led by two juniors, all-conference center John Eisenschenk inside and bomber Dundee Kelbel outside. Senior point guard Pablo Montanez controlled the offense, while senior captain Jeff Kramer called defenses and joined juniors Jeff Collie and Steve Fuller in leaping over teams to control the boards. Depth also played a big part in the Johnnies success: senior Tim Kosiek, and juniors Mike Burnett, Chuck Stevens and Tom Pflapson played well coming off the bench.



1979-80
St. John's University
Basketball Results

SJU 69 Jamestown	67	SJU 72 Macalester	66
SJU 44 Morris	55	SJU 90 Gustavus	58
SJU 69 St. Cloud State	61	SJU 78 St. Mary's	71
SJU 60 St. Olaf	51	SJU 77 St. Thomas	61
SJU 66 Wittenberg	75	SJU 55 St. Olaf	52
SJU 77 Olivet Nazarine	67	SJU 63 Bethel	61
SJU 64 St. Cloud State	57	SJU 72 Hamline	70
SJU 60 Mankato State	67	SJU 66 Augsburg	77
SJU 55 Morris	54	SJU 83 Concordia	77
SJU 36 Jamestown	52	SJU 74 Macalester	76
SJU 74 Hamline	65	SJU 62 Gustavus	81
SJU 81 Bethel	60	SJU 69 St. Mary's	50
SJU 60 Augsburg	68	SJU 70 St. Thomas	64
SJU 69 Concordia	66	SJU 56 Moorhead St.	58



Roundballers Go to Tournament

Page 146 — Jeff Kramer and Steve Fuller show the rafter-style basketball that kept the Johnnies head and shoulders above the competition this year.

Page 146 — **TOP:** Junior guard Chuck Stevens races past Augsburg's Ronnie Henderson and heads upcourt to set the Johnnie offense.

MIDDLE: SJU's sixth man on the court does its best to intimidate the free throw shooter.

BOTTOM: Pablo Montanez, John Eisenschenk, and Dundee Kelbel play the vaunted SJU defense.

Page 148 — **TOP:** Senior point guard Pablo Montanez displays the dribbling style that left defenses grasping all year long. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Steve Fuller skies for two more.

Page 149 — **TOP (L-R) First Row:** Tom Taylor (manager), Mike Clark, Dundee Kelbel, Tom Pflpson, Pablo Montanez, Chuck Stevens, Tim Kosiek, Chuck Kajer (manager). **Last Row:** Dale Beastron, Mike Burnett, Bob Alpers, Mike McCloskey, John Eisenschenk, Jeff Collie, Paul Stone, Jeff Kramer, Steve Fuller, Coach Jim Smith. **BOTTOM:** The Johnnies' leading scorer, all-conference John Eisenschenk lofts a soft jumper in a crowd.

Page 150 — **TOP:** Senior Tim Kosiek brings the ball upcourt directing traffic ahead. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Steve Fuller goes above the crowd to toss the ball in the hoop. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Johnnie sharpshooter Dundee Kelbel looks to pass inside.

Page 151 — **TOP LEFT:** Pablo Montanez matches Ronnie Henderson stride for stride. **TOP RIGHT:** Johnnie Rat watches over his pack. **BOTTOM:** Anotehr assist for Pablo Montanez.







Hockey Team Struggles Through Long Season

The SJU Hockey Team had real troubles at the start of the season getting tabbed with several early losses. The squad pulled together in the second half of the season and played better than .500 after Christmas break, highlighted by a 5-4 win over conference champ Augsburg. Sophomore Pat Conlin and junior John Bazzachini paced the scoring for Coach Jerry Haugen's young team.

Page 152 — John Dalton digs the puck out from against the boards as Brad Larson gets into position to take a pass.

Page 153 — **TOP (L-R) First Row:** Joel Kozlak, John Dalton, Mark McCullen, Joe Swedenburg, Mark Zallek, Mike Schroepfer, Paul Huseby, Bob Gleason, John Bazzachini, Pat Conlin, Kent Kolledge. **Second Row:** Pete O'Keefe (manager), Mike Gumby, Ron Ricci, Todd Brandstetter, Frank Fairbanks, Steve Ferry, Don Villalta, Jim Vucinovich, Mike Hussey, Marty Kaye, Greg Kessler, Lee St. Clair, Brad Larson, Greg O'Brien, Tony Sampair. **Last Row:** Dan Dryer, Tom Kedrowski, Mark Lindberg, Tony Delise, Mark Bowning, Steve Stenbeck. **BOTTOM:** Goalie Joe Swedenburg makes the save.

1979-80 St. John's University Hockey Results

SJU 0	Mankato St.	6	SJU 4	Augsburg	6
SJU 4	St. Scholastica	5	SJU 10	St. Olaf	5
SJU 5	Augsburg	9	SJU 7	Bethel	1
SJU 7	St. Olaf	6	SJU 10	St. Olaf	1
SJU 5	St. Mary's	8	SJU 4	Gustavus	3
SJU 3	River Falls	8	SJU 0	St. Cloud	3
SJU 4	River Falls	10	SJU 5	Augsburg	4
SJU 1	St. Cloud	3	SJU 4	Concordia	5
SJU 0	Bemidji	10	SJU 2	Concordia	9
SJU 7	St. Thomas	8	SJU 8	St. Mary's	1
SJU 2	Mankato St.	11	SJU 6	St. Thomas	5
SJU 3	Bethel	5	SJU 4	Gustavus	5
SJU 7	Hamline	4	SJU 4	St. Mary's	6
			SJU 3	Hamline	4





Lack of Experience Slows CSB Cagers

The CSB Basketball Blazers finished with a record of 5-10 under head coach Richard Jochman and assistant coach Mike Peck.

The roller coaster season was highlighted by an appearance in SJU's infamous Rat Hall. Over 300 fans and a cheering Rat Pack watched the Blazers down St. Scholastica by a score of 49-45. The team finished its season by falling to the strong Minnesota-Morris squad in the district tournament. Morris went on to represent Minnesota and the midwest in the National Tournament.

Coach Jochman was pleased with the improvement his team showed this year. Senior Patty Oaster commented, "Over the last few years, the basketball program at St. Ben's has become considerably stronger. With so many underclassmen returning, the team should be extremely strong next year."



1979-80 College of St. Benedict Basketball Results

CSB	38	St. Olaf	73
CSB	39	Bethel	50
CSB	65	Hamline	40
CSB	75	St. Paul Bible College	56
CSB	48	Dr. Martin Luther	65
CSB	59	Augsburg	70
CSB	74	Alumnae	30
CSB	39	St. Thomas	74
CSB	49	Northwestern	63
CSB	64	Carleton	61
CSB	49	St. Scholastica	45
CSB	51	St. Mary's	56
CSB	63	St. Teresa's	69
CSB	38	Gustavus	58
CSB	57	Minnesota-Morris	72



Page 154 — **TOP LEFT:** Patty Oaster directs the offense against the faculty. **TOP RIGHT:** Ann Berns goes up for two. **BOTTOM (L-R) First Row:** Stacy Radnsivach, Ann Berns, Mary Ryan (captain), Sandy Pfefferle, Patty Oaster, Marsha Bowler. **Second Row:** Coach Richard Jochman, Sue Kaus, Sue Swanson, Kathy Kalina, Tammy Turner (captain), Assistant Coach Mike Peck.

Page 155 — Sandy Pfefferle and Kathy Kalina get rebound position against Augsburg.

ShaDooBee!



Injuries Slow Johnnie Grapplers



1979-80
St. John's University
Wrestling Results

SJU	35	Gustavus	10
SJU	37	Hamline	14
SJU	6	Augsburg	36
SJU	40	St. Olaf	15
SJU	23	St. Thomas	22
SJU	11	Concordia	33
SJU	32	St. Mary's	26
SJU	3	Bethel	31
Conference Tournament 5th place			



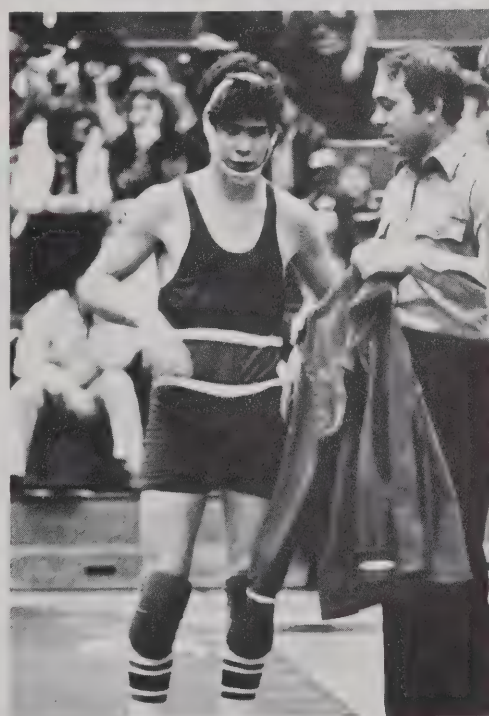
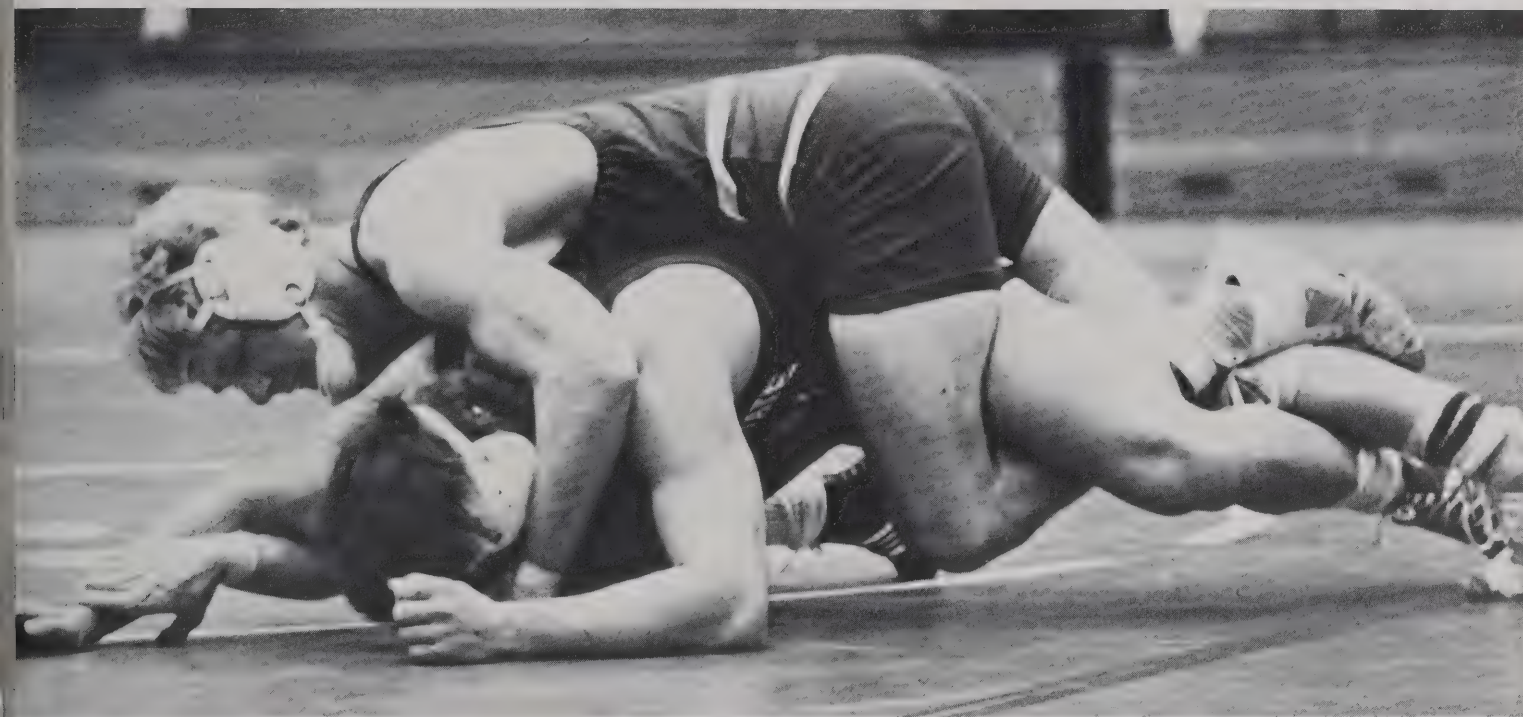
Page 156 — TOP: (L-R) First Row: Martin Tristani, Mike Wolfe, Tom Esselman, John Bartek, Chris Meyer, Ed Drisco, Mark Dorn. Second Row: Coach Jim Lind, John Elton, Pete Germscheid, Frank

Crane, Jeff Kelly, Dave Lesmiester, Brad Pelzel, Dean Schletty, John Utree. BOTTOM RIGHT: Captain John Elton applies pressure.

Page 157 — TOP: Chris Meyer uses his legs to gain

the advantage. BOTTOM LEFT: John Elton gets set to start the action. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Lind and John Bartek discuss strategy.

Place Fifth in Conference Race



The St. John's Wrestling squad suffered this past season because of a rash of injuries. Returning letterman Pete Gernsheid, Tim Brown, John Elton, Mel Koenig and All-American Chris Myer were all lost for either part or all of the season. The Johnnies were very young and inexperienced and they struggled

through the regular conference dual meet schedule, compiling a 5-3 record and then battled to a fifth place finish in the conference meet. Senior John Elton was the only Johnnie to advance to the national tournament. He won his first round match, but was eliminated in the second round.

(L-R) **First Row:** Linda Jenson, Karen Torberg, Allison Keith, Mary Davich, Rhonda Rolfs, Coach Barb Ainsworth. **Second Row:** Julie Gerlach, Jane McManus (captain), Sue Leedahl, Kathleen Will (captain), Janet Setter, Julie May.

The CSB tankers finished their dual season with a record of 3-6. The team finished fifth in the Minnesota Private College Invitational, and sixth in the AIAW Division III State Meet.

Coach Barb Ainsworth summed up the season stating, "The season was really successful. All the dual meets were so close. Our record doesn't show what a good season we had."

Allison Keith placed third in the state diving competition for the third consecutive year, and was voted the "Most Outstanding Diver" by her teammates. Janet Setter was voted "Most Outstanding Swimmer," Laurie Rivard was "Most Improved," and Karen Torber received honors for being the "Most Persevering" swimmer.



1979-80 College of St. Benedict Swimming Results

CSB	76	St. Thomas	64
CSB	50	St. Olaf	80
CSB	62	Minnesota-Duluth	68
CSB	64	Mankato State	67
CSB	84	Gustavus Adolphus	55
CSB	53	Carleton	76
CSB	55	Bemidji State	85
CSB	102	Southwest State	35
CSB	48	St. Cloud State	89

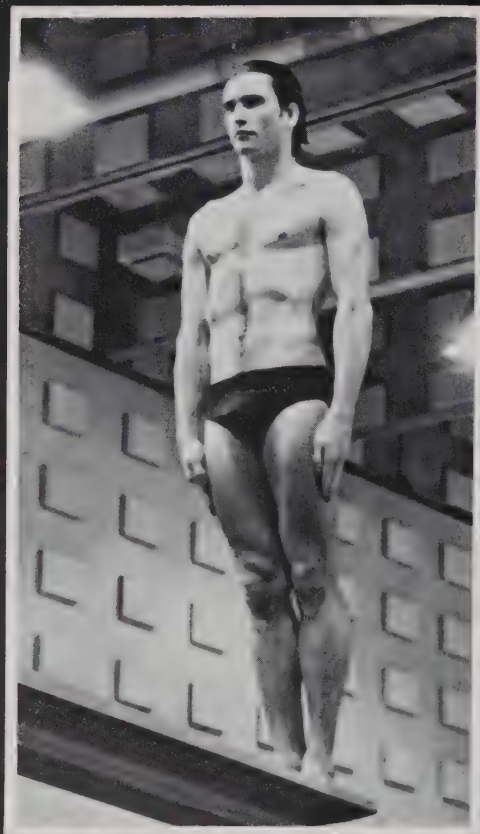
Page 158 — **BOTTOM:** "Oh no coach, I'm not taking another lap!"

Page 159 — **TOP LEFT:** The swimmers explode off the starting blocks. **TOP RIGHT:** Allison Keith Shows her winning form. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The blurring speed of all CSB tankers. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** "Just love this lying down on the job all day."



CSB Swimmers Place 6th in State





SJU Swimmers Blaze to 2nd In MIAC

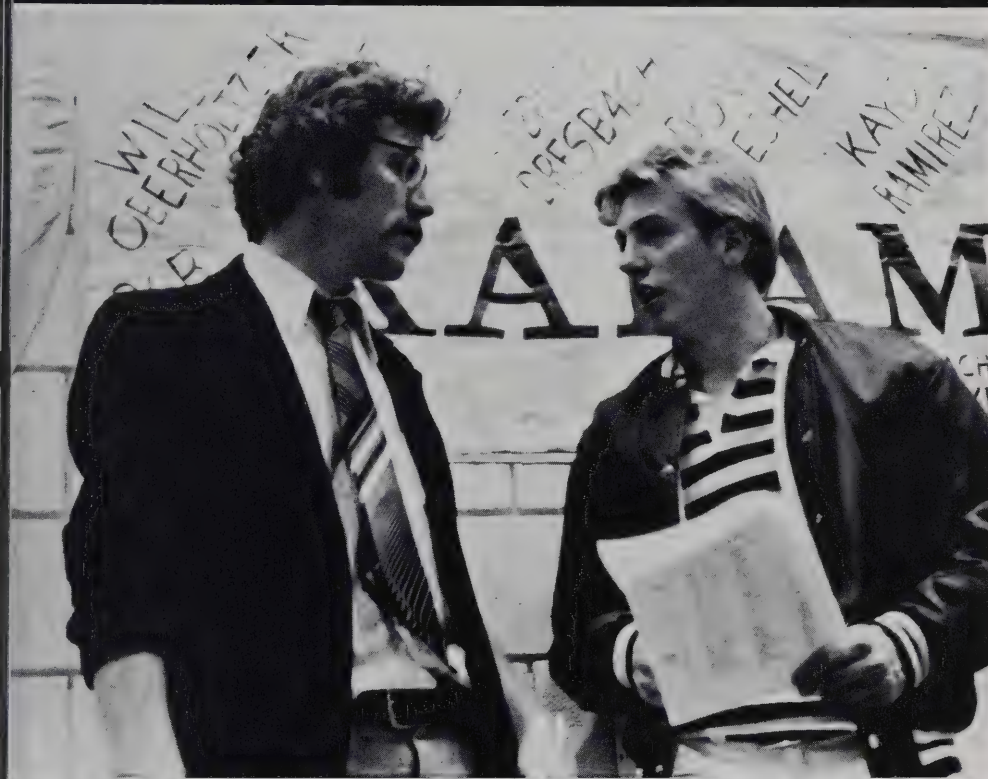
The Johnnie swimming team finished its season March 20-22 at the NCAA Nationals, in which eight SJU swimmers competed. The team posted a 7-7 regular season record, setting several school records on the way to a second-place conference finish.

The record, while not impressive by some standards, nevertheless pleased coach Pat Haws. "We've really worked our tails off for five month, and I think we did about as well as we possibly could have done with what we had to work with."

Eight Johnnies qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals; Jim Connor, John Hessburg, Jon Tollefson, Dale Feichtinger, Pete Magnuson, Dirk Westveer, Dan Williams, and Steve Remole, who also qualified for NAIA Nationals on the 1-and 3-meter boards. The Johnnies finished 22nd in Division III, with Connor earning All-American honors in the 100 freestyle. At the NAIA competition, Remole took fourth on the 3-meter board. In both meets, the Johnnies finished ahead of their MIAC opponents.

The 1979-80 season was a record-setting one for the Johnnies. Remole obliterated the previous MIAC 3-meter diving record; at the same meet, Westveer and Williams set new school records in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 backstroke, respectively, while Connor's time in the 200 freestyle set a new MIAC record. Feichtinger and Remole will graduate with their 100 breaststroke and 1-meter diving records unscathed.

Page 160 — TOP: Steve Remole displays his award-winning form in an inward dive. **BOTTOM:** Jon Tollefson swims a leg of his individual medley. **Page 161 — TOP:** Jim Connor (#21) congratulates his opponent at the NCAA Nationals. **MIDDLE:** Dirk Westveer confers with Coach Pat Haws. **BOTTOM: (L-R) First Row:** Dale Feichtinger, Steve Remole, Paul Simqnett. **Second Row:** John Hessburg, Jon Tollefson, Mike Kurkowski, Tom Huber, Sean Coy. **Third Row:** Tom Thompson, Jim Fritz, Pete Magnuson, Greg Stitts, Jamie Palmquist, Dave Ouradink. **Last Row:** Dirk Westveer, Craig Krumpel, Dan Williams, Jim Connor, Robbie Habben, T. J. Reinartz.



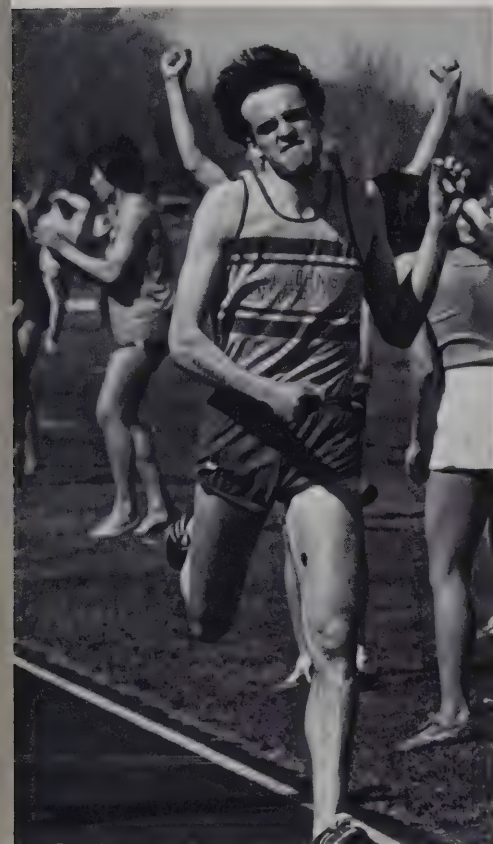
Track Team Runs Past Others

The 1980 St. John's track team, under the direction of first-year coach Tom Miles, had their most successful season in years. On the strength of one first place finish and places in 17 other events, the Johnnies raced to a second place finish in the MIAC conference meet. SJU trailed only perennial champ Hamline. The only runner to capture first in the conference meet was junior Chuck Moose in the 800 meter run. Moose qualified for nationals where he missed All-American honors by one place; however, Mike Frericks placed 6th in the country in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles to earn All-American status. Doug Clark, Joe Metzger, and the mile relay team also represented SJU in nationals, capping an outstanding season in which the team tied or broke eleven school records.

Page 162 — TOP: Doug Clark splashes down, while Jim Moodie prepares to get wet. **MIDDLE:** Pat Stone and Kurt Meyer thunder down the track. **BOTTOM: (L-R) First Row:** Asst. Coach Mike Bauer, Coach Tim Miles. **Second Row:** Bobby Looan, Mike McGown, Arnell Rillo, Kurt Devine, Rob Sauer, Gerry Kauma, Tim Hendricks, Blaise Darveaux, T. J. Paal, Pat Stone, Jeff Pederson, Tom Gasperlin, Kurt Meyer, Mike Gohman. **Third Row:** Tracy Harris, Joe Sokolowski, Rich Powell, Steve Maurer, Steve Stevenoski, Tom Novak, Charlie Ward, Paul Herda, Roger Koch, Chuck Moose, Mike Frericks, Jeff Pribyl, Gerry Morris, Dave Berge. **Fourth Row:** Steve Kennedy, Dan Foley, Tom Frericks, Chris Longbella, James Randle. **Last Row:** Luke Janowiak, John Doe, Dave Rogotzke, Joe Metzger, John Sowada, Tom Hastetter, Brian Smith, Bill Kalb, Bob Warren, Mike McKenzie, Jim Meyers, Mick O'Brien, Pete Thomes, Jim Gooley, John Gagliardi, Jim Moodie, Jow Zabinski, Tom Eickhoff, Bruce Beaudoin, Doug Clark, Jerry Conroy, Matt Larkin, Geoff Brunkhorst, Dave Witschen.

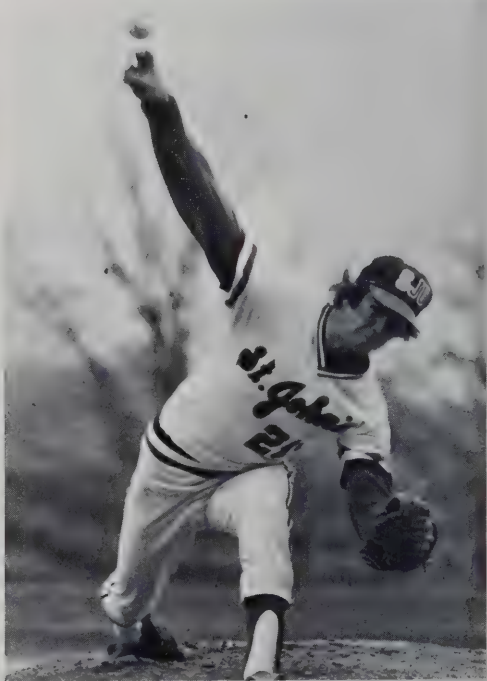
Page 163 — TOP LEFT: Joe Metzger wins a grueling 5000 meter race. **TOP CENTER:** Paul Herda tied the SJU pole-vault record. **TOP RIGHT:** Tom Eickhoff is certain he can fly. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Jim Gooley attacks the high hurdles. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Doug Clark went to the nationals in the steeplechase.





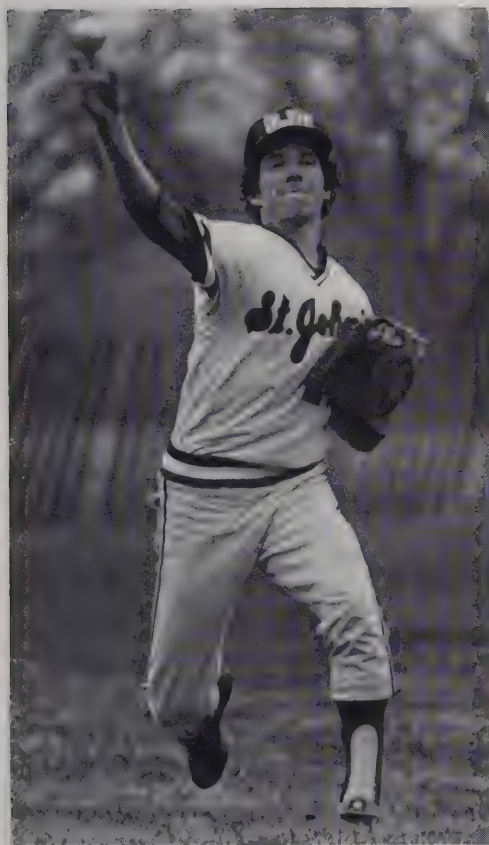
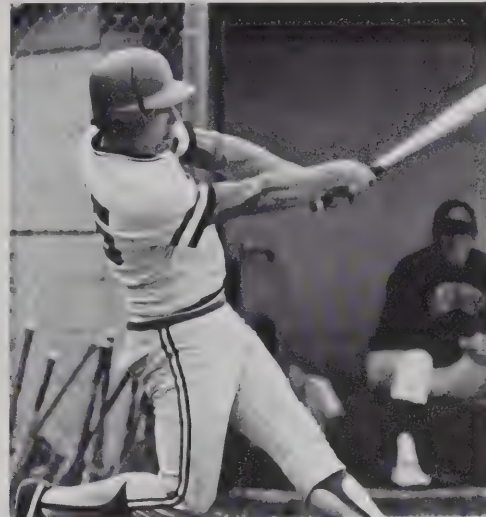
Johnnie Batsmen Have an Up and Down Year

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St. John's University							
Baseball Results							
SJU	0	Phillips Univ.	6	SJU	4	Morris	8
SJU	0	Phillips Univ.	3	SJU	10	Morris	0
SJU	1	Okla. Baptist	5	SJU	2	St. Thomas	4
SJU	2	Okla. Baptist	3	SJU	6	St. Thomas	7
SJU	3	Okla. Central	10	SJU	3	Hamline	11
SJU	5	Okla. Central	6	SJU	2	Hamline	4
SJU	0	East Central Okla.	4	SJU	1	Concordia	5
SJU	9	East Central Okla.	10	SJU	1	Concordia	2
SJU	1	East Central Okla.	4	SJU	4	St. Mary's	3
SJU	2	East Central Okla.	1	SJU	3	St. Mary's	5
SJU	4	Bethel	1	SJU	14	Macalester	0
SJU	4	Bethel	1	SJU	10	Macalester	1
SJU	5	Gustavus	6	SJU	12	Augsburg	8
SJU	3	Gustavus	11	SJU	1	Augsburg	2
SJU	2	St. Olaf	4	SJU	6	St. Cloud St.	4
SJU	1	St. Olaf	0	SJU	0	St. Cloud St.	10



Despite a team batting average of .320, the young Johnnie batsmen finished a disappointing seventh in the MIAC race. Coach Jerry Haugen had only two seniors, co-captain John Hanowski and pitcher Dave Rockers, and the inexperience showed for the Johnnies, as fielding mistakes and inconsistent hitting plagued the first

half of the year. Gaining maturity, the Johnnies rebounded to win five of their last six games. Junior shortstop Pete Rockers hit .410 in MIAC play, and joined sophomore DH Steve Ferry (.404 BA) on the All-Conference team.



Page 164 — TOP: Pitching ace Steve Foster picks off a Concordia runner, and lets one fly toward the plate. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Centerfielder Tom Smith patrolled the outfield with sure hands. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The frustrations of another close loss are mirrored on the faces of the Johnnie

players.

Page 165 — TOP LEFT: Pete Rockers shows his All-Conference form at shortstop. **TOP RIGHT:** Neal Binsfeld cracks out a hit. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Jim McQuillan hurries the ball back to the infield. **BOTTOM RIGHT: (L-R) First Row:** Steve Foster,

Keith Busch, Mike Nentl. **Second Row:** Jim Peyton, Pete Rockers, Steve Ferry, Rick Bell, Mark Smith, Jim McQuillan, Tom Smith. **Last Row:** Don Himsl, Tim Guinane, Pete Yelle, Neal Binsfeld, Dennis Schleper, Tim Lieser, Chris Himsl, John Hanowski, Asst. Coach Jeff Norman.

Page 166 — TOP: (L-R) First Row: Diane Johnson, Anne McQuire, Gail White, Elaine Nistler, Peggy Gilligan, Mary Claverkamp. **Second Row:** Kim Koge, Mary Cerkvánick, Joan Trisko, Sue Waller, Julie Burns, Tammy Turner, Mary Hougnon, Colleen Remitz. **Last Row:** Patty Hutchason (mgr.), Coach Terry Washburn. **BOTTOM:** Elaine Nistler hustles back to second base.

Page 167 — LEFT: Kim Koge whips the ball around the infield. **RIGHT:** Good pitching helped the Blazers to a fifth place State Tournament showing.

The CSB Blazers put it all together this year, finishing with a 6-6 conference record. The team played 28 games, including seven in Missouri on a preseason trip.

The Blazers placed fifth in the State Tournament and received an invitation to participate in the Region VI Tourney held in Missouri. Because of academic conflicts, the team could not participate.

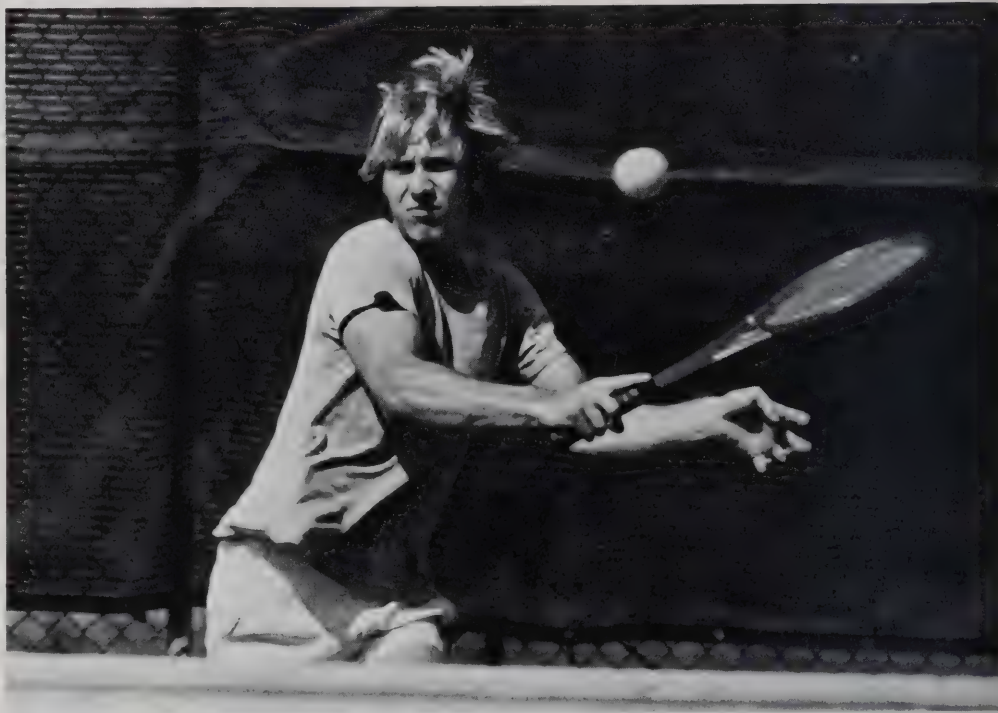
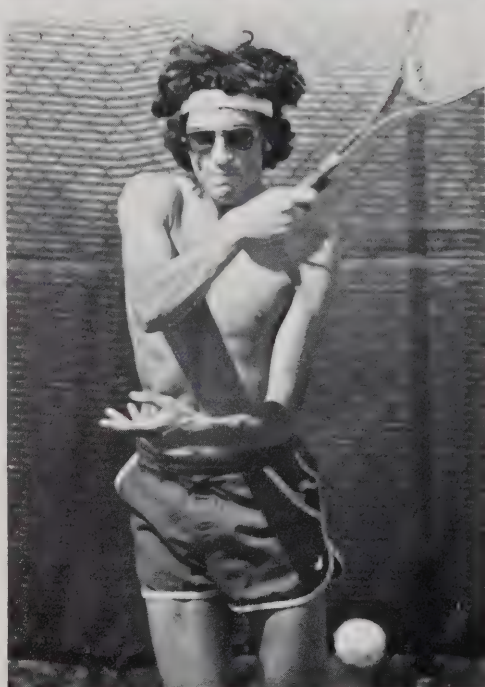
In his second year as head coach, Terry Washburn began to turn the corner in developing an outstanding program. The team had many outstanding players, including Gail White, who holds the state record for the highest batting average.



CSB Softball Team Puts It Together:

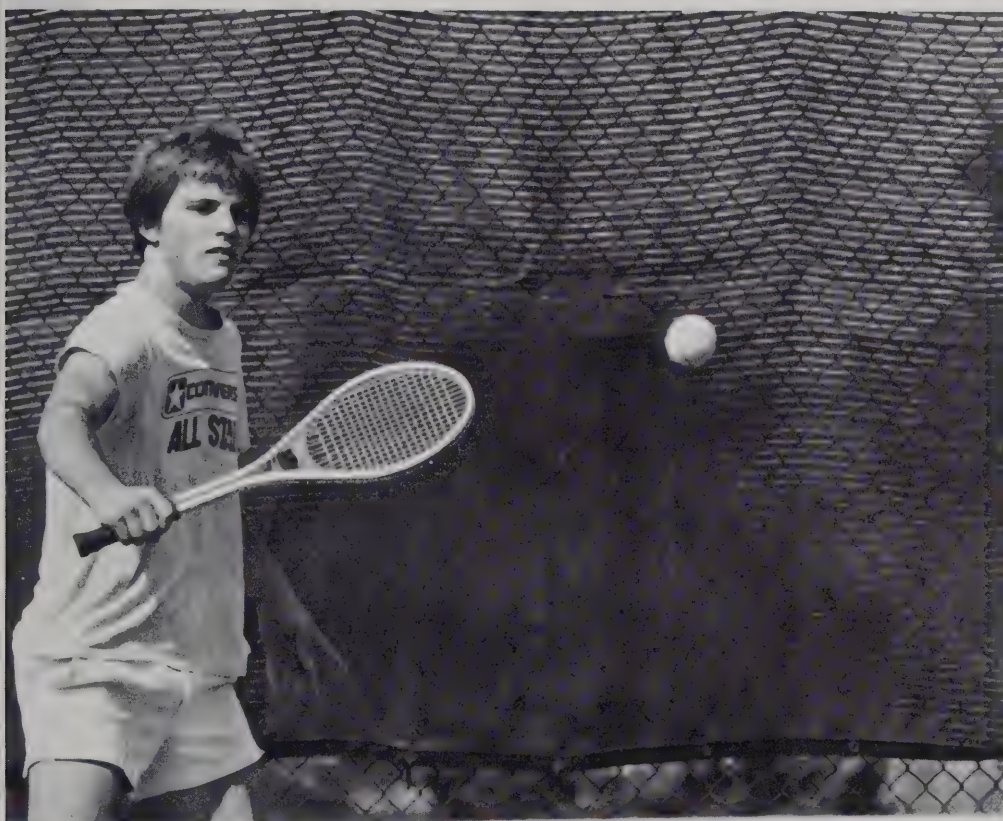


Places High in State Tourney



Tennis Team Scores Under Player-Coach

(L-R) Mike Toninato, Rick Schroeder, Bob Marolt, Paul Scheuer, Jim Schelbe, Player-Coach Mike Philippe, Tim Claar, Jim Turner. **Not Pictured:** Tim Whaley, Dan Luebbe, Fred Taccolini.



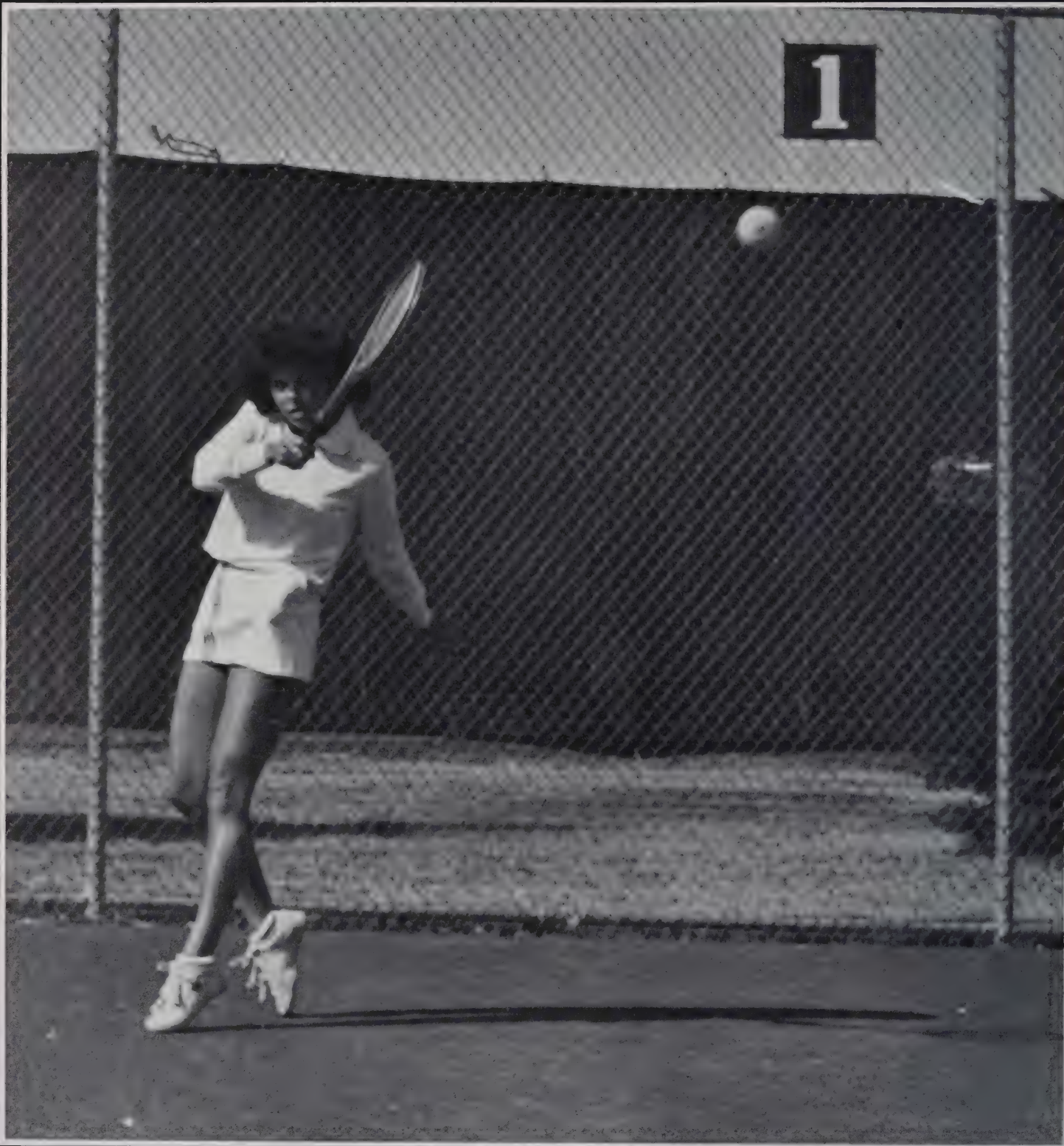
The 1980 SJU tennis team set its sights early on a high finish in the season-ending MIAC conference meet. Player-coach Mike Philippe scheduled an early season Texas trip and the Johnnies faced some stiff competition. With only two seniors on the team, the early work benefitted the Johnnies, as they finished the MIAC regular-season sched-

ule with a 6-4 record.

Unfortunately, most of the players were given bad draws in the conference meet, eventually finishing tied for fourth. Freshman Paul Scheuer finished second at Number Six Singles to pace the Johnnies. Junior Mike Toninato summed up the team's feelings, "We

were all somewhat disappointed with both the luck of the draw and our caliber of play at conference. When you think that we killed the third-place team, St. Mary's, 7-2 during the regular season, you know we didn't play like we should have."

CSB Tennis Team Nets 11-3 Season



Grueling 6 a.m. practices were soon forgotten as the Blazer tennis team fulfilled their season goal; an invitation to participate in the State Tournament as a team.

The squad finished with an overall record of 11-3 under first-year coach Eileen Zitlow. Outstanding performances in the Luther Invitational and the

CSB-hosted "Saints" Tournament helped inspire the team in later competition. The Blazers finished fifth in the 1980 State Tournament.

Senior captain Patty Oaster summed up the season: "We knew we had a lot of talent on the team, and early in the season, we set the State Tournament as our goal. We were happy with our fifth-

place finish. It was a great end to a great season."

Page 170 — Mary Jo Merickel plays a strong baseline game.

Page 171 — **TOP: (L-R) First Row:** Patty Oaster, Deb Chaney, Kathy Lenz, Jo Merickel, Barb Pappas, Beth Henderson. **Second Row:** Deb Tompkins, Coach Eileen Zitlow, Betsy Coy, Collen Lilly, Mary Coppinger, Sue Baldus. **BOTTOM:** Patty Oaster follows through on a forehand.



SJU Ruggers Roll on

The 1979-80 SJU Rugby team lived up to the proud tradition set by past teams. The Johnnies had a 9-4 Spring record, including a third-place finish in the All-Minnesota Tourney.

St. John's also played in the Mid-American Cup tournament in Dayton, Ohio, where the Johnnies split two matches. The highlight of the season came when the Johnnies defeated the Irish Banshees, a St. Paul team composed of mainly SJU alumni, for only the second time ever.

Club President George Jacob termed the season "very productive, except for one weekend when we lost two straight matches. But we worked hard to win three matches and take third in the state."

The absence of the SJU Invitational (and party) was distressing to many, but the ruggers had no control over that. Jacob said, "The Union decided to have a rotating site for their big tourney every year. But it looks like it will be back at our place next year, perhaps to stay." That will be good news for the diehard SJU rugby fan.

Page 172 — TOP: Bill Moran skies for the ball against the Irish Banshees, while Greg Feldmeier, Greg Nelson, George Jacob, Joe Sullivan, and Steve Pfefferle help the cause. **BOT-TOM:** Steve Pfefferle flips the ball to Dan Murphy as the Johnnies gain control following a scrum.

Page 173 — TOP (L-R) First Row: Tom Klint, Little Klintie, Dave Rothbauer, Mark Aasen. **Second Row:** Tom Garrity, Hugh Cullen, David Hesse, John Bodick, Joe Sullivan, Lenny Sobaski, Greg Feldmeier. **Third Row:** Lee St. Clair, Skinny, Bob Pfefferle, Tom Brennan, Dan Murphy, Greg Nelson, Steve Pfefferle, Mike O'Shaughnessy, John Doe, John Rekucki. **Last Row:** George Jacob, Marcus Rajchel, Dave Stangler, John Cavanagh, John Doe, Mike Kerbaugh, Bill Unger, John O'Malley, Willie Willette, Bob O'Toole, Bill Moran, Henry Dominici, Dennis Cusack, John Doe, John Doe, Al Kuta, John Doe. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Joe Sullivan grabs hold of a member of the Irish Banshees.





1979-80
St. John's University
Rugby Results

SJU	28	St. Thomas	0
SJU	14	Minneapolis-East Side	3
SJU	38	St. Cloud State	0
SJU	27	Minneapolis	42
SJU	0	Duluth	14
SJU	6	Univ. of Dayton	4
SJU	3	Ohio State	12
SJU	12	Carleton	6
SJU	6	Univ. of Minnesota	0
SJU	6	Gustavus	4
SJU	6	St. Paul	12
SJU	19	Irish Banshees	10
SJU	12	Univ. of Minnesota	6

CSB Ruggers Place 2nd in State Tourney



“And There Was Much Rejoicing . . . YAY!”



There was much rejoicing on the 1979-80 CSB Rugby team, now in its second year. The young program established itself as winner, as the team finished 12-3-1, placing second in the All-Minnesota State Tournament.

The 35-member squad worked hard to build a winning record. Club President Dana Hild attributed the success of the team to its closeness: "We discovered that to win in Rugby, you really need teamwork."

Page 174 — Sandy Pfefferle puts the ball in the scrum.

Page 175 — **LEFT:** Sandy Pfefferle, Dana Trainer, and Bridget Cosgriff were integral parts of a powerful CSB Rugby team. **RIGHT:** Julie Smith celebrates another score, better known as a try.



Seniors

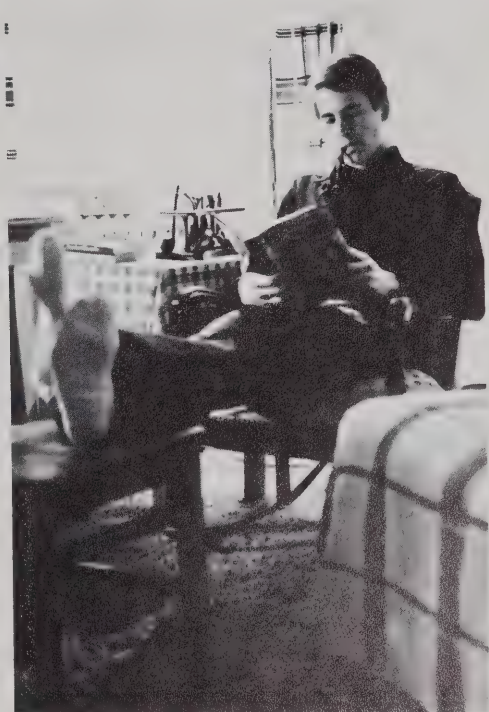
It was that time in your educational life. You skipped classes more often because, heck, it was senior year. Freshmen were spoken of as "looking younger every year." Not even spruced up salad bars were able to erase three years' opinions of institutional food. Not too much surprised you anymore, Face it, you were a veteran of education. Old, even.

Senior Year . . .

What happened during those four years? The road from freshman to sophomore to junior to — finally — senior year was sometimes rocky, sometimes smooth, always new and challenging. We paved it with laughter, and tears, and knowledge. We traveled with friends, and neighbors, and counselors. And as we traveled we saw love and life. We experienced and grew.

And so the path ends. Or rather, so it begins.

Cheers — to life!



I value the informal part of my education at St. John's more than my classroom learning. Certainly, the classroom has given me insights which I may not have found elsewhere. It is the informal educational experiences, however, which have had a greater impact on me. I have allowed the diverse personalities which I have called "friends" and the physical atmosphere of the campus itself to shape me in ways, I feel, no other school possibly could have. This is what I shall remember.

— Gregory J. Mader



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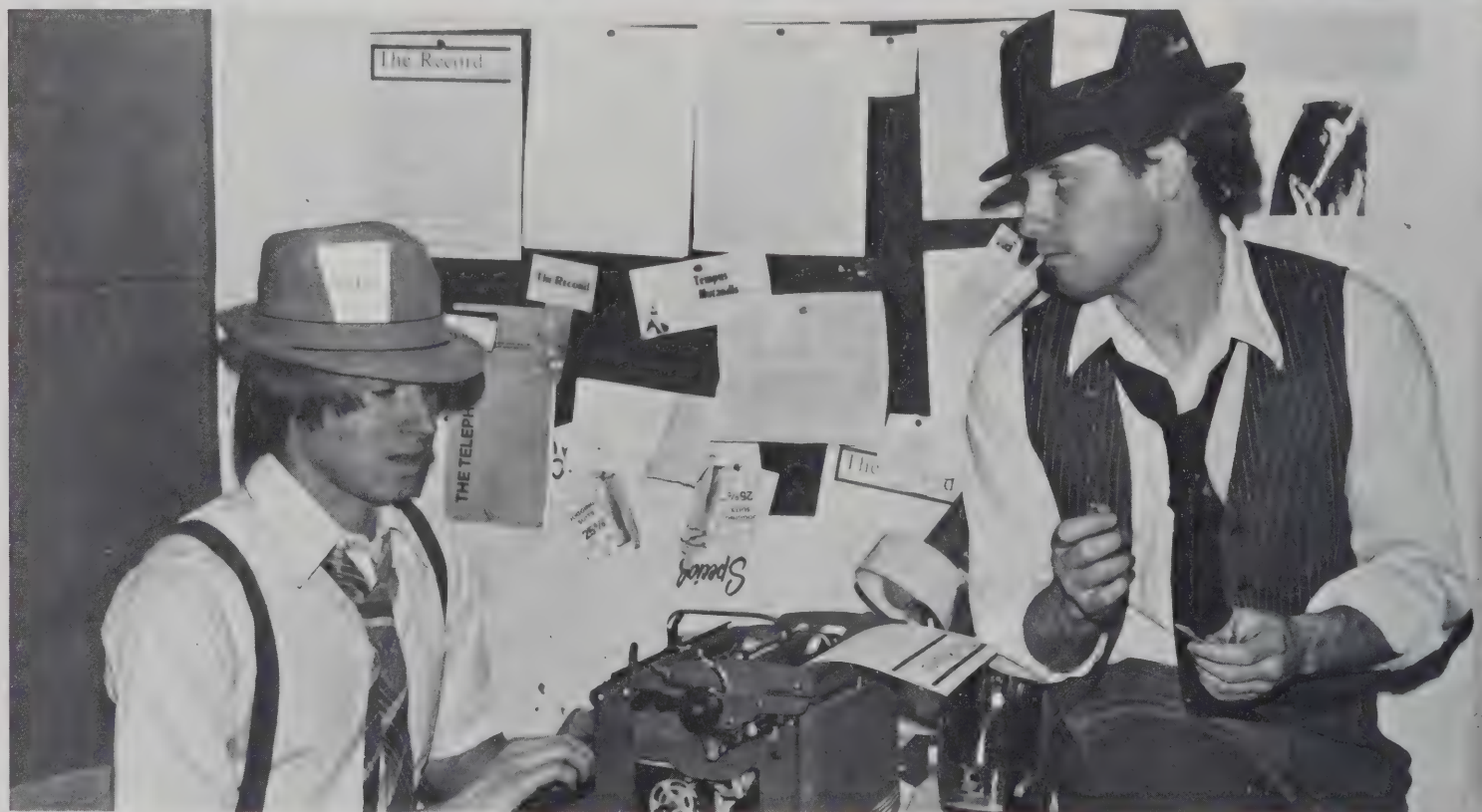
BOTTOM: Bernie Long, Ann Donovan, Mary McMahon, Tim Frederick, Laurie Hendricks, Greg Feldmeier.



Facing the Challenges

Steve Daschle, Tom Brown, Franc Fennessy, Tony Delisi, Howard Gartland, Chuck Weum, Bill Paul.





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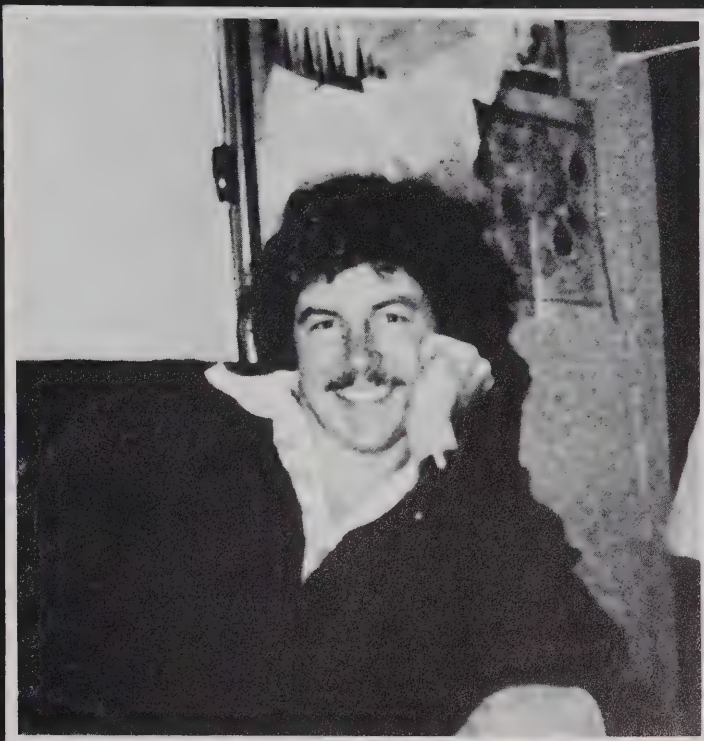


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BOTTOM: Jane Schindler, Mary Fox, Deb Bates, Jane Cagle, Lizette LeSavage.



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TOP RIGHT: Laurie Peichel, Leann Luckow, Mary Cashman, Katy Gray.
BOTTOM: Front: Rich Remer, Tim McIntee, Tim (Skinny) Walsh, John Keith, Chris Leinen. Back: Jeff Gniffke, Rob Wething, Tom Voelker, Tom Pagonis, Jim Jarocki, Walt Haloran, Larry Rocheford, Scott Black.



TOP LEFT: Joe Zabinski, Jim Moodie.
TOP RIGHT: George Hidding.
BOTTOM LEFT: Catherine Schoener, Mary McDowall, Evelyn Kraemer, Sharon Kofstad.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Roy Schwappach, Art Theleman.

The Final Lap

TOP: Karen Kartheiser, Sue Flesch
BOTTOM: Tammy Turner, Marianne Pattee

As we look back on the first time we saw our friends we find that generally our original impression was curiously astray. We have worked along beside them, have consorted with them drunk or sober, have grown to cherish their delicious absurdities, have outrageously imposed on each other's patience — and suddenly we awoke to realize what had happened.

We had, without knowing, it, gained a new friend.

— Christopher Morley





TOP: John J. Kriz III, Peter Gitz, Brad Hodges, Chuck Bobertz, Ted Lexmond.
BOTTOM: Front: Mike Merrigan, Mike Kallas. **Back:** Charlie Opatz, Mark Franta, John Arnold, Greg Yaeger.



TOP: Jim Bruner, John Stahler, Mike Doherty.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Phillips, Nancy Novak,
 Claire Manderfeld, Jullie Hager. **BOTTOM RIGHT:**
 Linda Retter, Cindy Westbrook, Ann Mesna, Diane
 Winter.



TOP: Chuck Kelly. **MIDDLE:** Sylvia Ross, Cynthia Love, Maria Ferguson, Daisy Pinto. **BOTTOM:** Olga Wilson, Paulette Tomer, Cleo Johnson, Eloise Macky, Kathy Moss, LeAnna Ramirez.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes



TOP: Brian Dvorak, Tom Guetzke, Tim Walsh. **BOTTOM:** Back Row: Mark Hegerle, Chuck Bobertz, Dean Maier. Middle Row: Mark Flasch, Steve Rosenberger, Mary Haffner, Will Paleczny. Bottom Row: Jeff Gniffke, Bill Palmer.





Asking me — a sister, an English teacher — to write about the journey we are sharing is an act of trust: "She certainly must realize there isn't space for a lengthy discussion." So, flooded with memories, I will try to meet editorial expectations.

Life as a journey, a quest, a pilgrimage, is one of the oldest, most natural, most provocative of images for the movement *from through to* — a movement that is incredibly right. We think of Bede's sparrow flying from dark cold through warmth to dark cold or of the road not taken and recognize our experience in ancient and recent image.

But we are never alone and nothing needs to be wasted. We are always invited to remember that we have been invited to journey and that those who travel at our sides have been invited to be there. The simplest answer to the invitation is yes; yes, thank you: the simplest, not the easiest, an answer that shapes all our no's; the answer that brings us safely home. That is through all and after all the reason for the journey: happy arrival, "finding ourselves," as Aelred Squires wrote recently, "in a God who sees to it that nothing is lost on a journey on which nothing happens is vain."

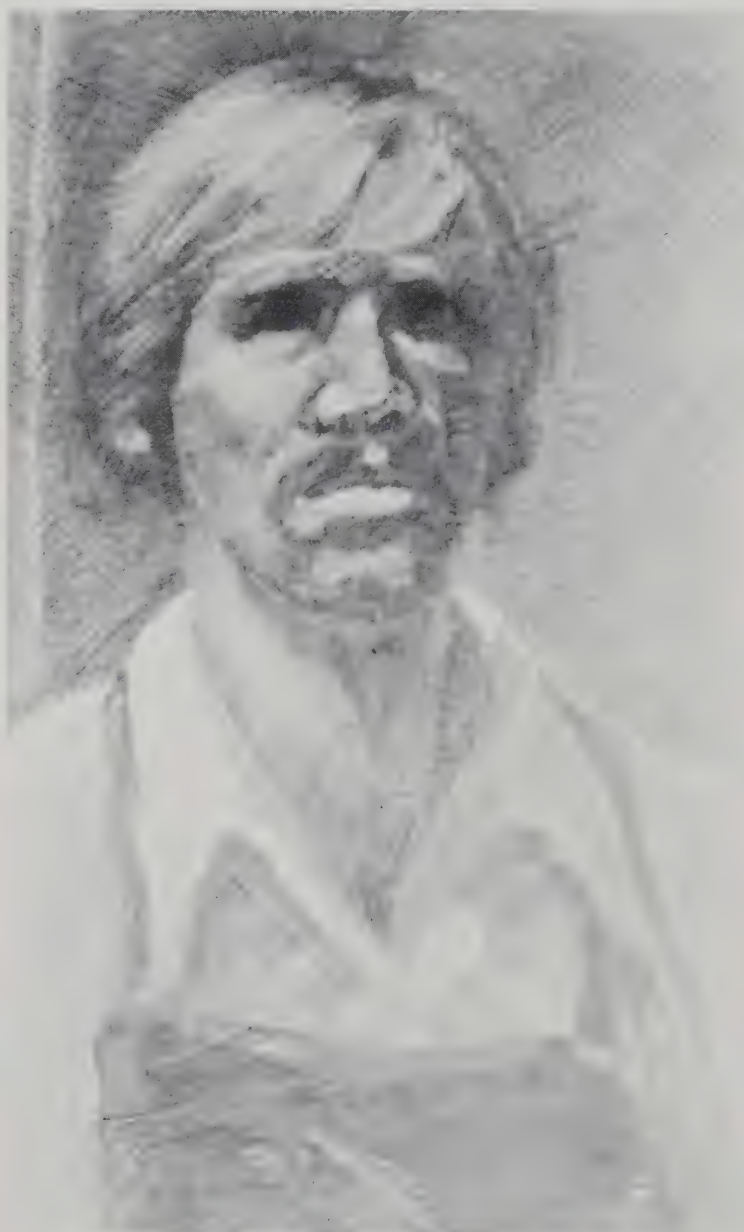
— Sister M. Linnea, OSB

TOP: Leslie Sinner, Jane Young, Sharon St. Marie, Katie Bresnahan, Barb Sinner, Julie Wenner. **BOTTOM:** Bill Budzien.

To each individual the world will take
on a different connotation of meaning
— the importance lies in the desire for
an answer.

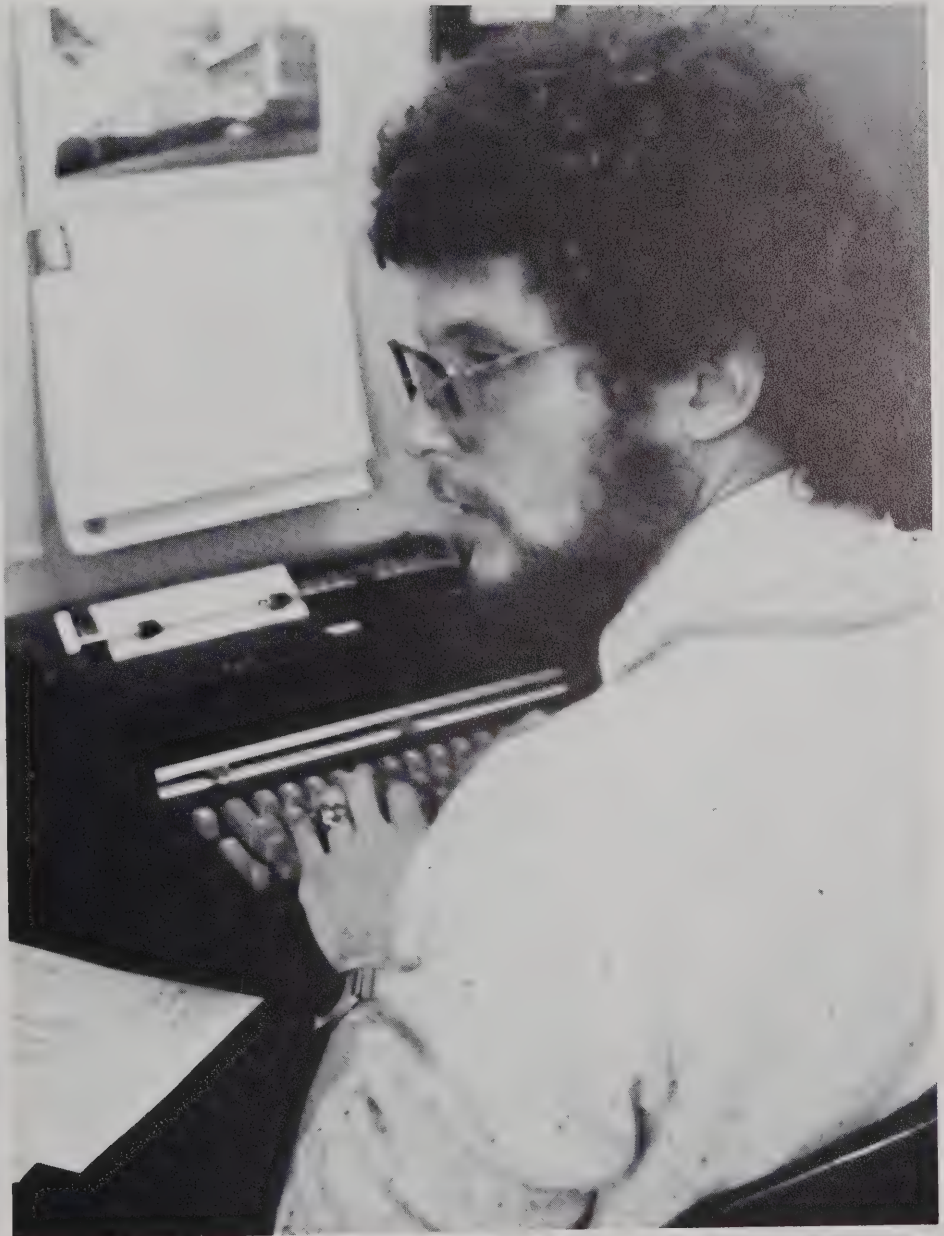
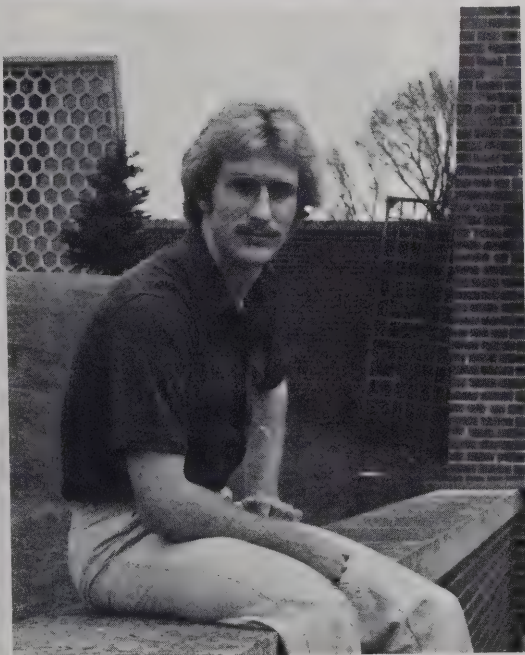
— T. S. Eliot

LEFT: Dave Theisen.
TOP RIGHT: Ignacia Tudela.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Joelle Imholte.



New Perspectives . . .

TOP LEFT: Sara Seiler.
BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Weiss
RIGHT: John Jeffrey



There's a time for some things,
And a time for all things;
A time for great things,
And a time for small things.
— Cervantes

LEFT: Mike Richie, Dave Osberg, Jeff Korsmo, Ray Schickling.
RIGHT: Pete Winger



A Time for Fun Things

TOP: David Anderson, Candy, James Geske, Tina, Mark Heimann.
BOTTOM: Diane Winter, Sue Knish, Cindy Westbrook, Anne Mesna, Jane Cagle, Vicki Hutson.





TOP: Cathi Sheridan, Tom Helm, Mark Kalla, Jan Gunderson.

BOTTOM: Jean Richter, Karen Franta.



TOP: Kevin Patty, Joe Oberle, Andy Willaert, Craig epperson, John Dunn, Bogart.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Voight, John Wickham,

BOTTOM RIGHT: Patty Oaster, John Berg

What Color Is Your Parachute?



LEFT: Lisa Ginsterblum.

RIGHT: Sharon Ertl, Doreen Knott, Kari Hoyt.

Graduation gives me mixed feelings. College **has** been good for me, but at the same time a big part of me says, "About time!" As much as the college experience has to offer, it is, in some ways, limiting. The other day a friend of mine commented on how other people our age are usually referred to or accepted as adults, but because we are still in school we are referred to as college kids. You sense many people think-

ing, "When are you going to really start doing something?" I have a hard time responding to this because I still haven't gotten the hang of explaining to others without sounding trite the sort of growing one can do in college.

So I'm leaving . . . grateful for the learning and growing I have enjoyed here, but grateful also just to be leaving.

— Bill Palmer



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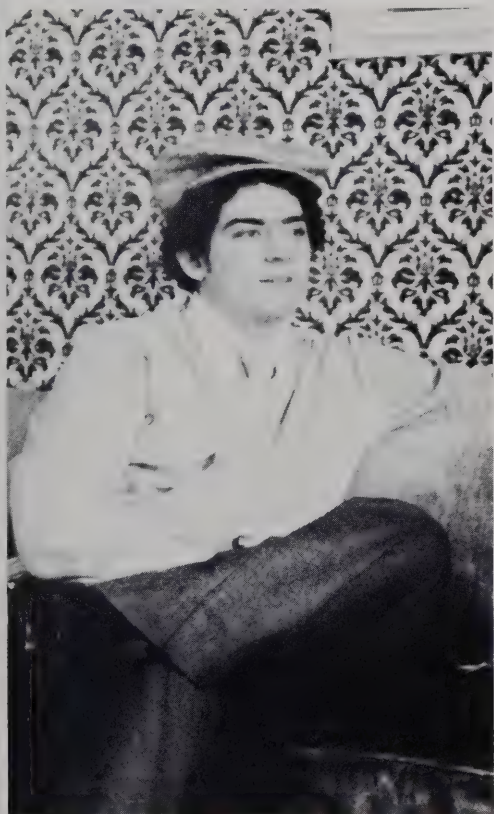


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TOP: Greg Condon, Chris Finke, Pat Gorman, Greg Mader.

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Don't Compromise Yourself You're All You've Got

— Janis Joplin

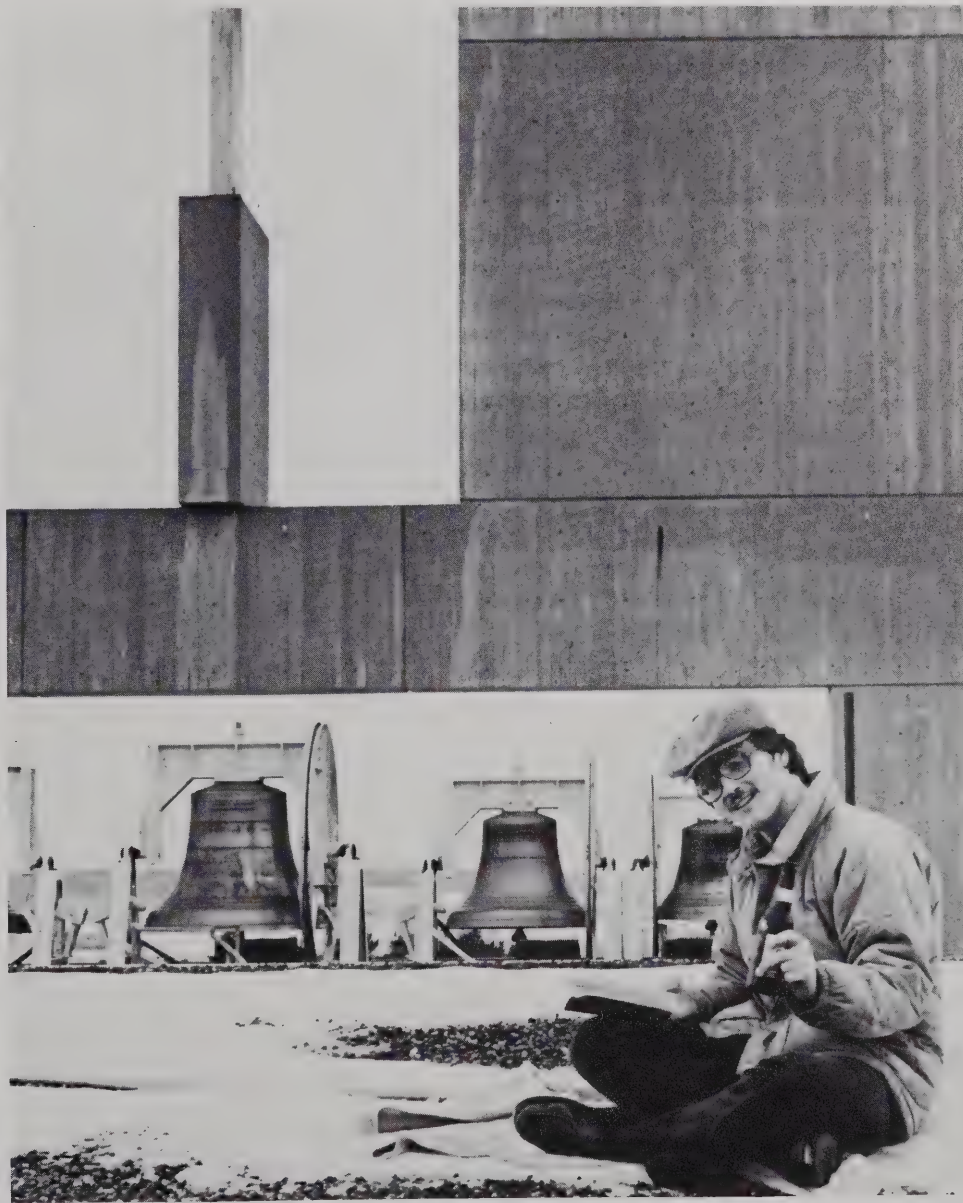
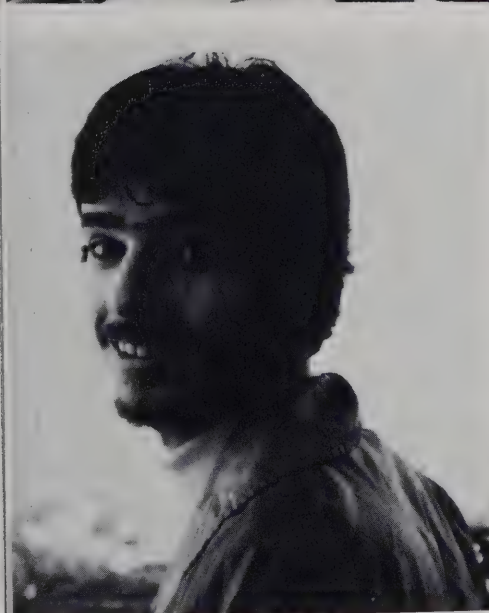


Page 204 — **LEFT:** Ann Coughlin, Jane Lenarz.
RIGHT: Laura Szalacha.
 Page 205 — **TOP LEFT:** Gayle Olson. **BOTTOM**
LEFT: Kevin Lane. **RIGHT:** Jim Yanisch.

The happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts. Interesting thoughts can only live in cultivated minds. Those who decide to use leisure as a means of mental development, who love good music, good books, good pictures, good plays

at the theater, good company, good conversation — what are they? They are the happiest people in the world; and they are not only happy in themselves, they are the cause of happiness in others.

— William Lyon Phelps





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Cheers!

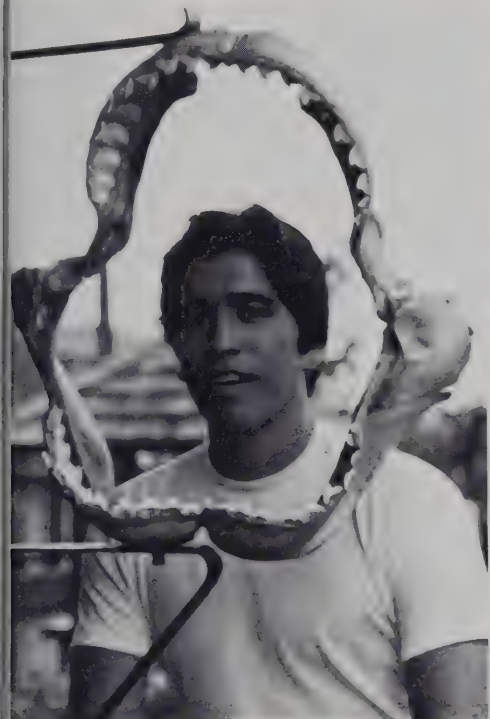


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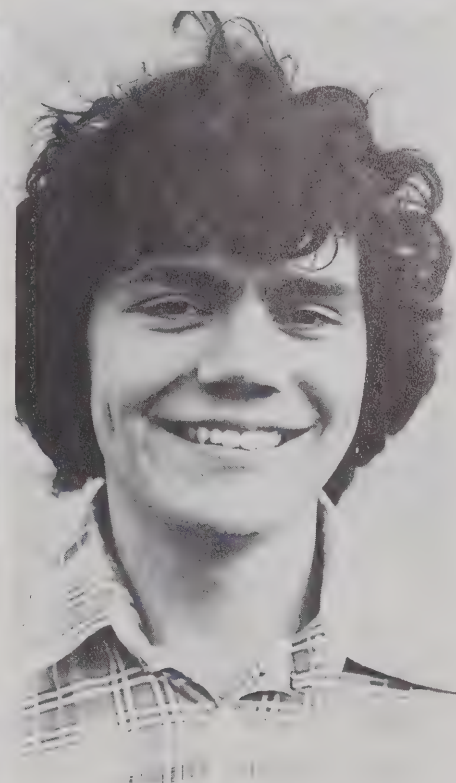
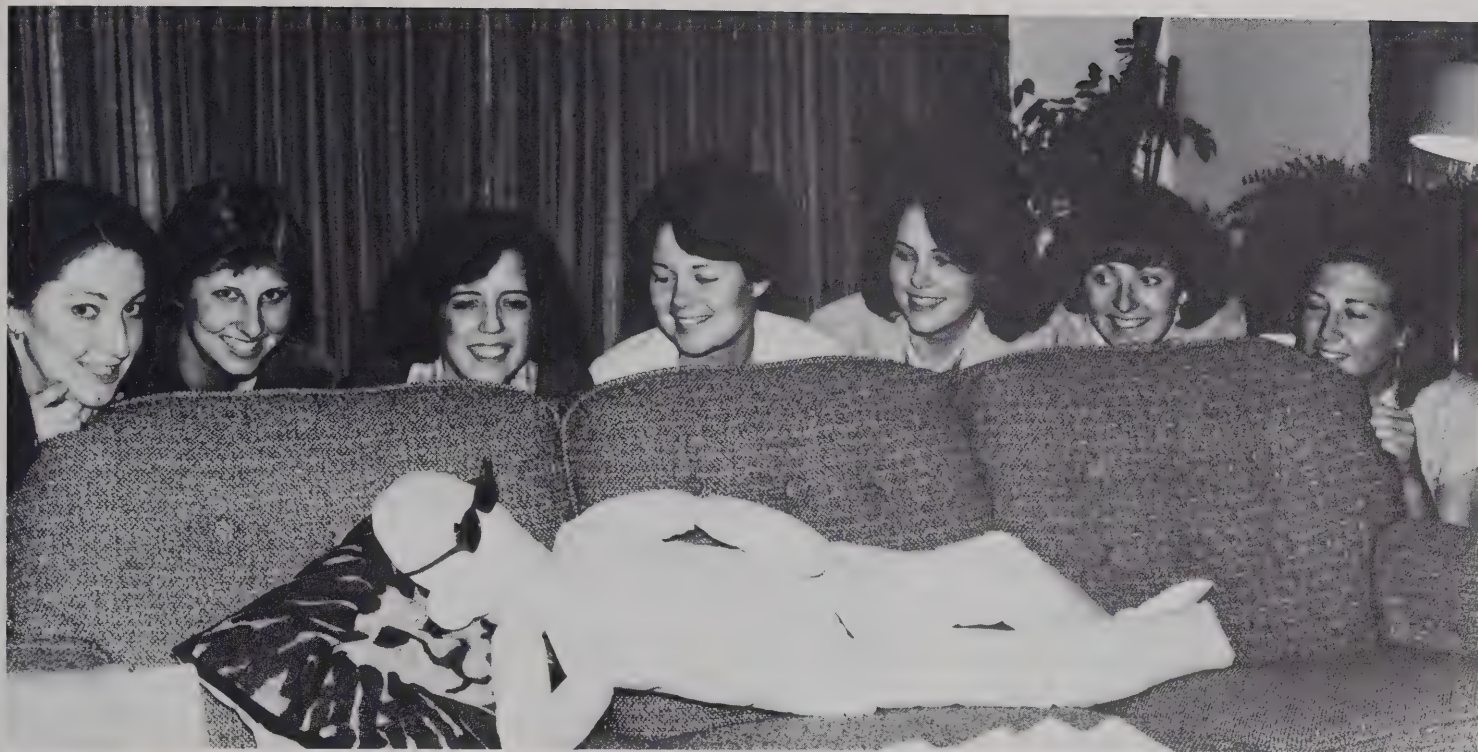




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TOP: Mary Joranger, Gretchen Schroeder, Katie Miller, Ann Giebel, Julie Busch, Sue Carpenter, Beth Lambert, Luigi.

BOTTOM LEFT: Frank Winkels, Tracy Roeder.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul Twohy.



What started out as a slow Bennie bus ride toward graduation turned into a quick SST flight . . .

— Kevin Brown

LEFT: Steve Melcher.

TOP RIGHT: Loren Ehrmantraut.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Welsh, Juli Prosser, Deb Routson.



TOP: Rick Kerber, Pete Merrill, Mike Urbik, Tim Buttweiler, Mike Hattemer.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Jo Eckert.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Susan Blashack, Rita Dixon, Liz Higgins.

We often take our community for granted. This is especially true of St. John's and St. Ben's. Our community bursts with excitement and innovation. Endless social activities, cultural events, and economic opportunities enable one to set aside worldly matters. Together with the sporting shows, no wonder people long to return to our community. These events, however, are insignificant upon reflection. For the most important aspect of this, the best of all possible worlds, is that everyone is a friend to everyone.

Never will one find a community such as ours. There is no conflict, tension, or unhappiness. The community exerts an influence on the individual; togetherness is the sole concern of its members. As a result, everyone has many, many friends. And they are the best friends anyone could have anywhere in the entire world. Some may question that statement; but wait until they enter the real world. Their opinions will surely change. Only then will they realize that at St. John's and St. Ben's we have the nicest people in existence.

It is sad to see some leave our community. Friends as close as these will never be found again. Yes, the people we know here will be our best friends for life. No one has enemies here; indeed, all have a unifying sense of belonging. This unifying identity creates an atmosphere of sincere community intimacy. Atmospherically speaking, our community is a paradise. We can only hope that it will never change.

— Pliny I. Buchenini



TOP: Jane Cagle, Sue Myers.

BOTTOM: Coco Januschka, Gwen Vierkant, Betty Griebel.



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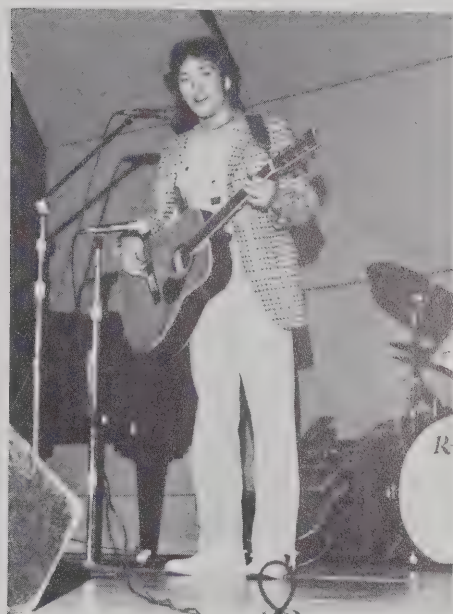
BOTTOM: Leslie Sinner, Sandy Beaton, Sandy Gitter, Pam Ruff, Beth Lambert, Paula Schmidt.



LEFT: David Armitage.
RIGHT: Brian Jones, Margaret Tobin, Jim Madden.

Talents are best nurtured in solitude;
 but character is best formed in the
 stormy billows of the world.

— Goethe



LEFT: Lori Berg.

TOP RIGHT: Mary Haffner Hage, Peter Hage.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Rich.

Fame, Fortune, Family

The Final Thursday Night

TOP: Paul Luetmer, Joel Johnson, Mark Kalla, John Berg. BOTTOM: Joe Black, Mark Hemann, Joe Rogers, Dave Anderson, Jim Geske.



TOP: Front: Joe McRaith, Jim Lynch, Greg Wolff.
TOP: Andy Kimbell, Rick Martie. BOTTOM:
Terese Finley, Gail Leinonen, Mary Joranger, Beth
Lambert, Sue Carpenter, Pam Relf.

The Final Friday Morning







At St. John's I've had a chance to learn many things, among them the value of community living and an appreciation for topics other than business. But a lesson I shall never forget dealt with the pros and cons of window-broadcasting. Roman, thank you.

— Bob Koebele



Page 220 — TOP LEFT: Mel Koenig. **TOP RIGHT:** Kathy Brand, Maria Budmayr. **BOTTOM:** Jay Chrastil, Roy Asmussen, John Kurth, Tom Richards, Jim Lehman. **Page 221 — TOP: Back:** Dave Rogetze. **Front:** Tom Gasperlin, Joe Metzger, Tim Hendricks, Jettison I. **BOTTOM: Back:** Fiordelisa Bain, Cynthia Damilie. **Front:** Ernesta Reio, Lillis Ramsey, Antoinette Culmer.



TOP: Kevin Caulfield, Brother Jerome Tupa. **BOT-
TOM LEFT:** Shelby Anderson with "Chips," John
Delahanty, Steve Vaske. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mary
Phillips, Tom Pagonis.



TOP LEFT: Jerry Droege, Keith Noack, Steve Rosenberger. **TOP RIGHT:** Ann Flaherty, Maureen Wiecks, Ted Petron, Paul Twohy. **BOTTOM:** John Doe, John Doe, John Doe, Matt Wenner.

TOP LEFT: Pat Holmay and son Daniel.
TOP RIGHT: Greg Weseley, Anne Benda.
BOTTOM: Brian Kerfeld, Mark Poepping.



TOP: Front: Mark Stepan, Terry Langan. Back: Greg Acker, Jim Kolmer, John Herzog, Dave Seivert.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lissa McAndrews.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlie Botz, Mary Beth Sellner.

M.A.S.H. Hour



As I sit here by the Sag searching for some final words to sum up my four years at St. John's, frustration grows and begins to block out thought. I should have written this two years ago when everything seemed so nice and cozy here behind the 'pine curtain.' Today my thoughts flee instantly from any attempt to herd them into a neat package. I still like the place, but I've grown critical of it lately. I expected sadness to grow with the approach of graduation, but with only a month to go I feel more

empty and tired than sad. Maybe I've been here too long.

No, it's not that. I've spent a good four years here and have no regrets at having stayed. St. John's is just a small place in many ways — much smaller than it seemed to me as a freshman — and quite easy to outgrow in four years. I could twist that around and credit the University with educating me well enough to teach me its own limitations, but that seems like far too empty an

exercise for this beautiful April afternoon. I'd much rather gaze at the chapel across this beautiful lake, thinking back to that equally beautiful September afternoon four years ago when I first walked along its shores. I fell in love with this place that day, and have escaped to these woods often since then. Today, as I search for some escape from my ambivalence, I turn to the woods again. I know that they, at least, will be very hard to leave.

— John Berg



Thinking Back to That Beautiful September Afternoon Four Years Ago . . .

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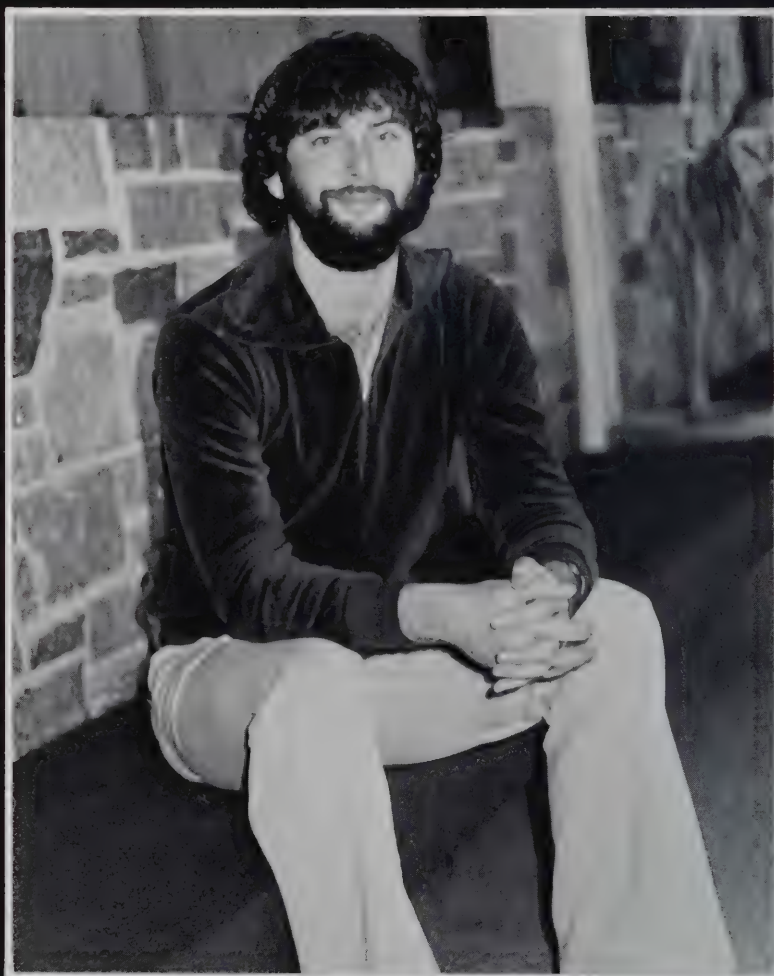
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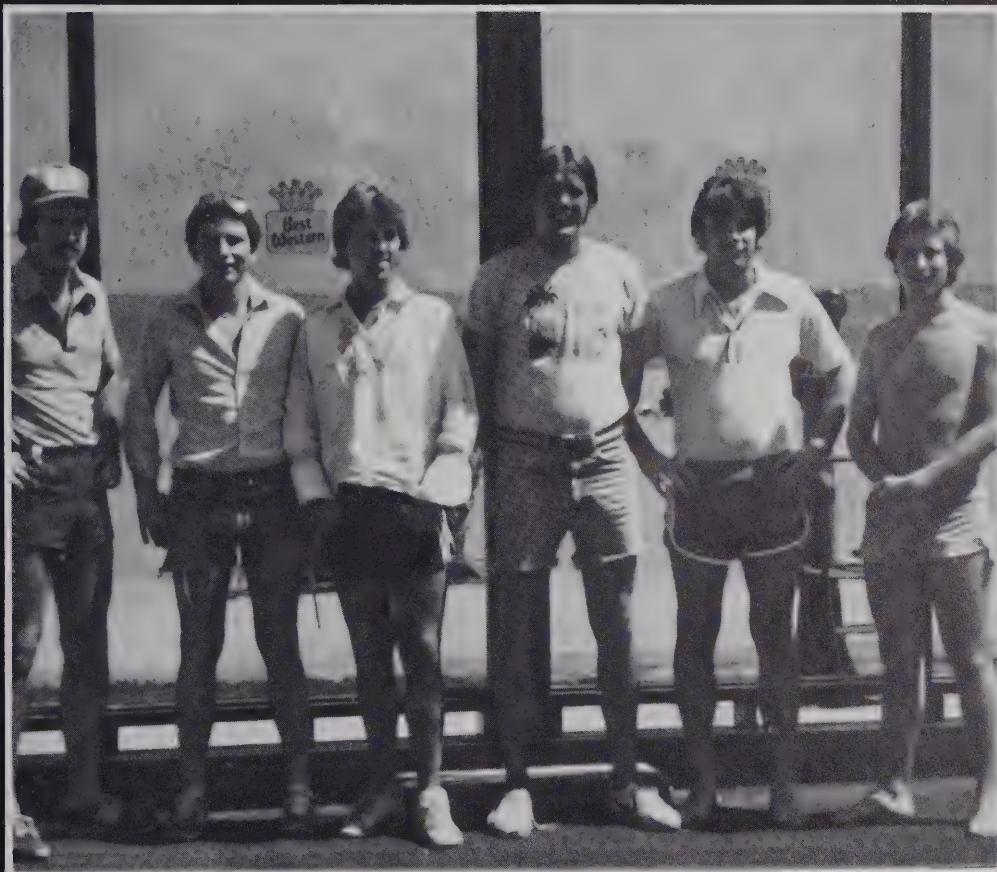
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TOP: Lillian Poitier, Mary Cullmer, Judy Thompson, Sylvia O'Brien. **BOTTOM:** Mike Erpenbach, Tom Casey, Tom Nyvold, Mike Burnett, Dave Osberg, Tom Lenard.

As a member of the ghostly rowing crew, which not too many people believe in (or have even heard of), I can say that the Sag is the best part of this campus. And if you're lucky enough to be in a racing shell with eight other people, swinging your way to the far end, for a while it can seem the only part of campus. For those of you who know what I mean, in whatever you're doing, go easy on the slide, get a good catch, and squeeze all the run out of life that you can.

— Bob Brin



TOP LEFT: Joe Metzger, Jim Morrison. **TOP RIGHT:** Anne Cleveland, Erin McKee. **BOTTOM:** Brenda Sherwin, Margaret McMahon, Shannon Riley.



TOP: Julie Prosser, Santa Claus, Deb Routson, Pat Grundman. **BOTTOM:** Dan Murphy, Father Michael Blecker, Gary Cerkvenik.





TOP LEFT: Chris Jelinek, Steve Eichhorst, Dean Milan, Kevin VanHooser, Vince Meyer, Tim Kosiek. **TOP RIGHT:** Ray Schickling, John Brittan. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Nancy Bennett. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** **Front:** Theresa Madden, Gretchen Gray. **Back:** Karen Hall, Pat Rippe, Deb McCoy.

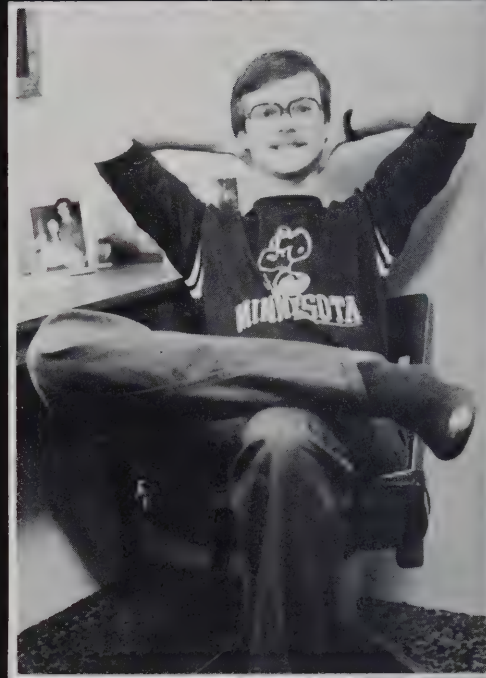
Do not wish to be anything but what
you are, and try to be that perfectly.
— St. Francis DeSales



TOP: Sue Linton, Andi Schuhwerck, Kathy Mock, Lori Jaraczski, Liz Higgins. **BOT-
TOM:** John Hanowski, Tim Collins, Steve Marcella, Bob Foley, Dan Dryer, Fred Bock.

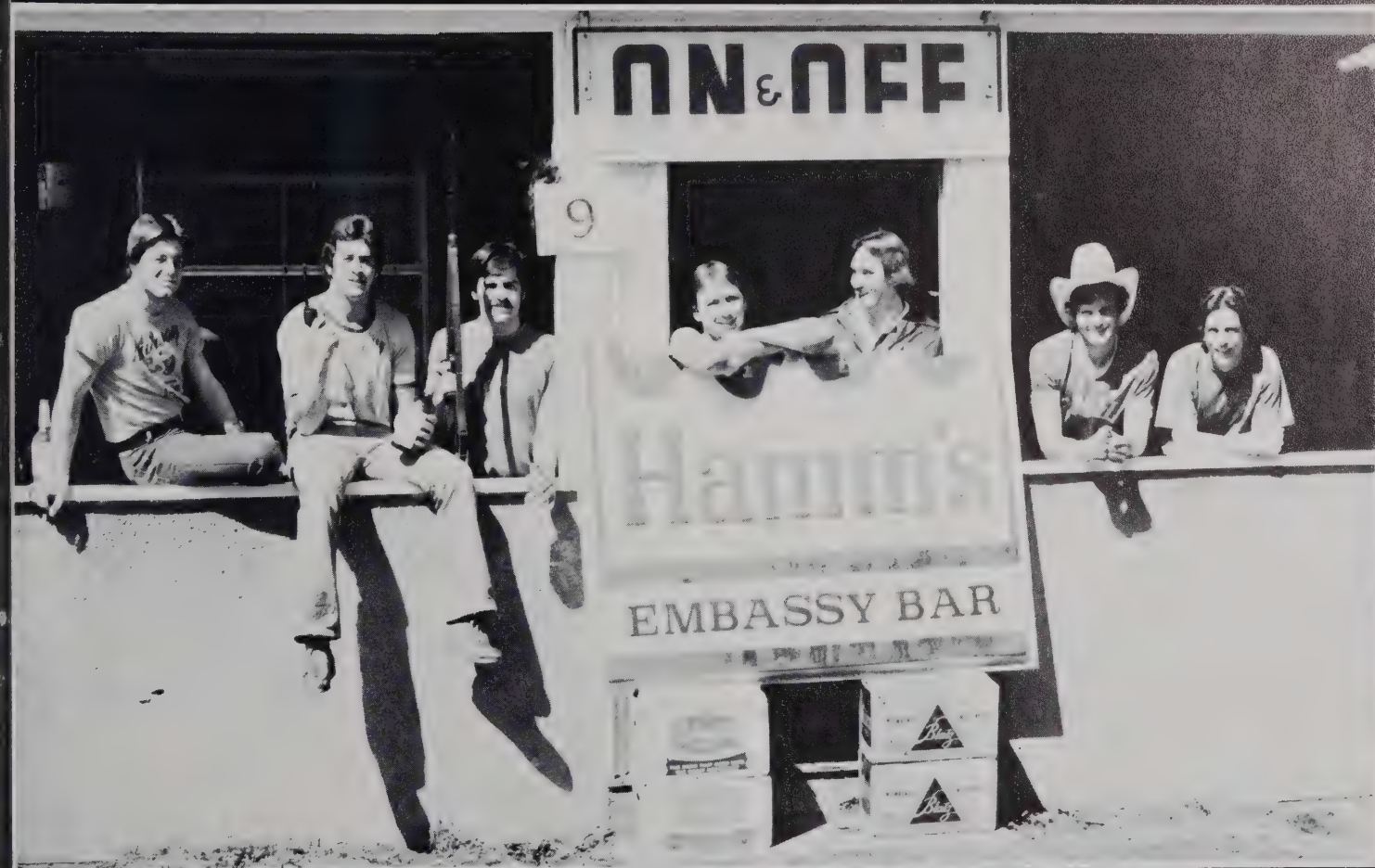
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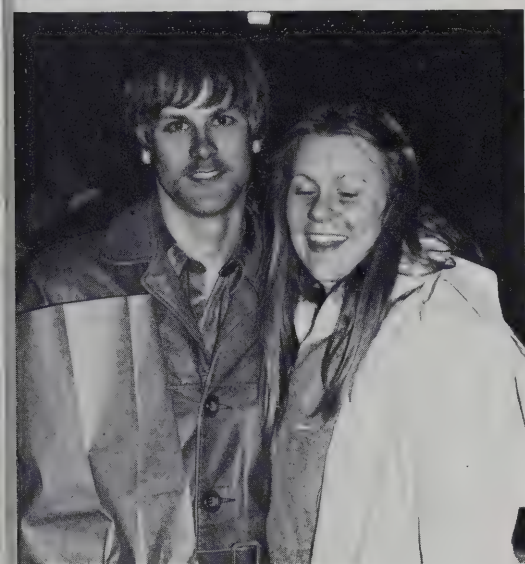
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... The Last Waltz





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TOP: Anne Sturup. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Debbie Drummond, Dawn Forberger, Denise Mackey. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sylvia Ross.





Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined.
— Henry David Thoreau



TOP: Carolyn Rynders, Perry Rynders. **BOT-**
TOM: Mark Koch, Scott Goettl.

You Can Do Foolish Things, But Do Them With Enthusiasm

— Colette

TOP LEFT: Fred Bock, Paul Lillyblad. **TOP RIGHT:** Deb Olson, Keith Noack. **BOTTOM:** **Front:** Jim Mulvaney, Chuck Seykora, Mark Comstock, Ken Roche, Tim Buttweiler, Bob O'Toole. **Middle:** John Kurth, Tom Brennan, Greg Muellerleile, Casey Lawler, Roy Asmussen, Tom Richards, Jay Chrastil. **Back:** Pat Brittan, Pat Lammer, B. "Skeeter" Wierzbinski, Mike Hattermer, Pete Merrill.

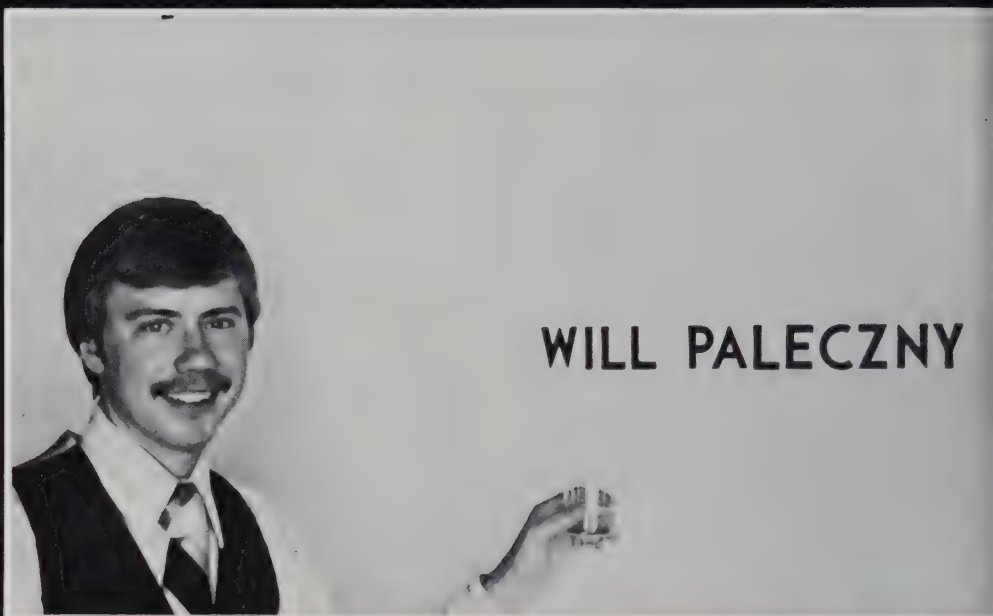


TOP LEFT: Jim Loizeaux. **TOP RIGHT:** Joan Griffin, Carey Maki, Sue Kelly, Anna Holmay. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Margaret O'Brien, Sue Weyrens, Mark Johnson. **BOTTOM RIGHT: Front:** Kim Fogarty, Terri Miller, Francie Pumper. **Back:** Lisa Larson, Cindy Sobiech, Mary Kay Huber, Linda Larson.



One day at a time — this is enough.
Do not look back and grieve over the
past, for it is gone; and do not be
troubled about the future, for it has
not yet come. Live in the present, and
make it so beautiful that it will be
worth remembering.

— Ida Scott Taylor



WILL PALECZNY



TOP: Will Paleczny. **MIDDLE:** Jeff Jirik,
Dave Flaschberger. **BOTTOM:** John Koski,
Rick Borg, Dan Dryer, Mark Zallek.



The universe lies before you on the floor, in the air . . . in your mind. From this voyage no one returns poor or weary.

— Agnes Demille



TOP: Mark Hackert. **MIDDLE:** Terry, John Doe, Fr. Wilfred Theisen, OSB, Rick Binzell (Macalester), Gretchen (CSC), Dr. Stephen Hawking, John Doe, Kevin O'Brien, Dr. Frank Rioux, Chris Kosir, Thomas Eggar, Andrew Yee (Macalester), John Carney. **BOTTOM:** Neal Schellinger.



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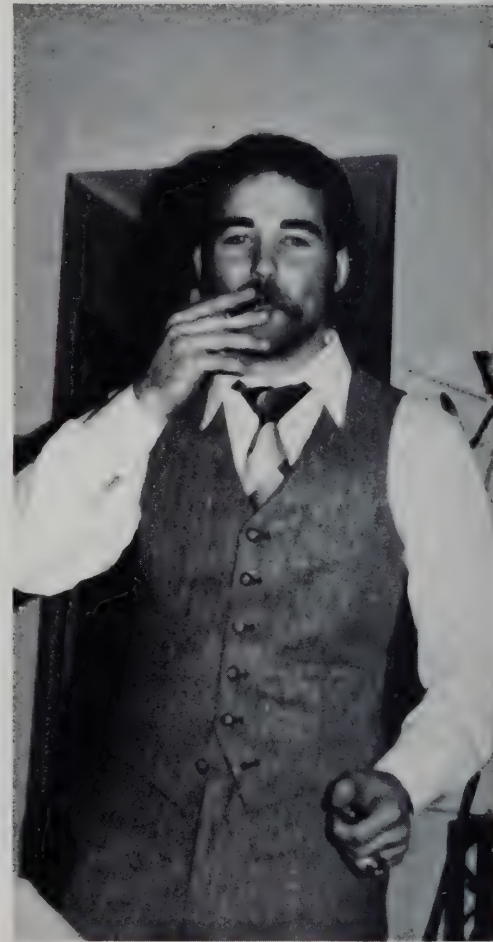


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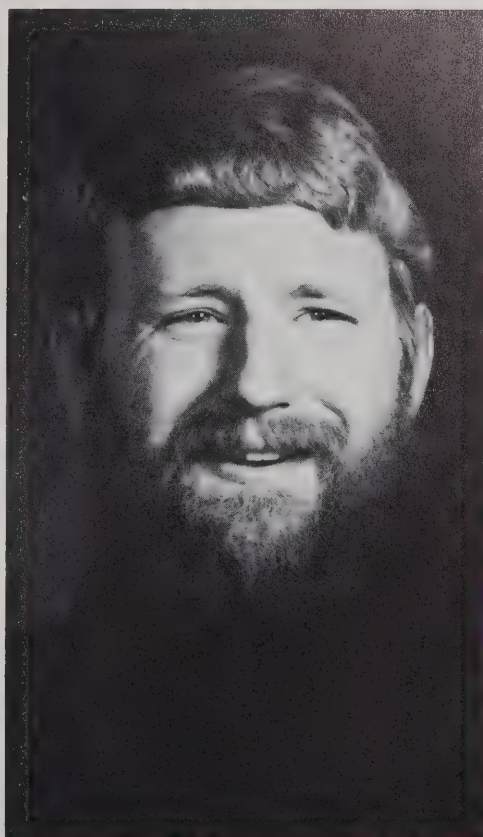
Enjoy Your Achievements As Well As Your Plans

— Max Ehrmann

TOP: Terry Lahti, Joe Sokolowski, Deb Hazeltine, Jim Moodie, Joe Zabinski, Tim Hendricks. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Craig Irvine, Julie Conway. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dan Roth.



TOP: Peter Gits, Mark Makowski, John J. Kriz III.
BOTTOM LEFT: Jane Dowswell, Jane Kalkman.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Brother Ryan Perkins, OSB.



Pausing for a final breath in order to complete this section on the seniors of CSB/SJU 1980, I look at the more-than-600 faces on these pages and sigh. It won't be as simple now. They don't live down the hall anymore. They aren't four phone digits away. Or even within Bennie bus boundaries.

Some of us will keep in touch. Others of us won't. Some of us will travel to the far corners of the earth — or at least as far as Canada. We'll plant ourselves in one place, develop roots, and grow there.

We'll become nomads. We'll search for good experiences and be stung by bad ones. We'll cry, we'll laugh.

We're leaving, but it's time, of course. We must in the words of the "Desiderata", "take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul."

And so we say farewell.

— Terry Lahti



Squeeze All the Run Out of Life That You Can

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Page 249 — TOP LEFT: Tom Kedrowski, Geri Levitan. TOP RIGHT: Jane Moline, Kitty Phelps. BOT- TOM: Tom Casey, Mike Erpenbach.

— Bob Brin

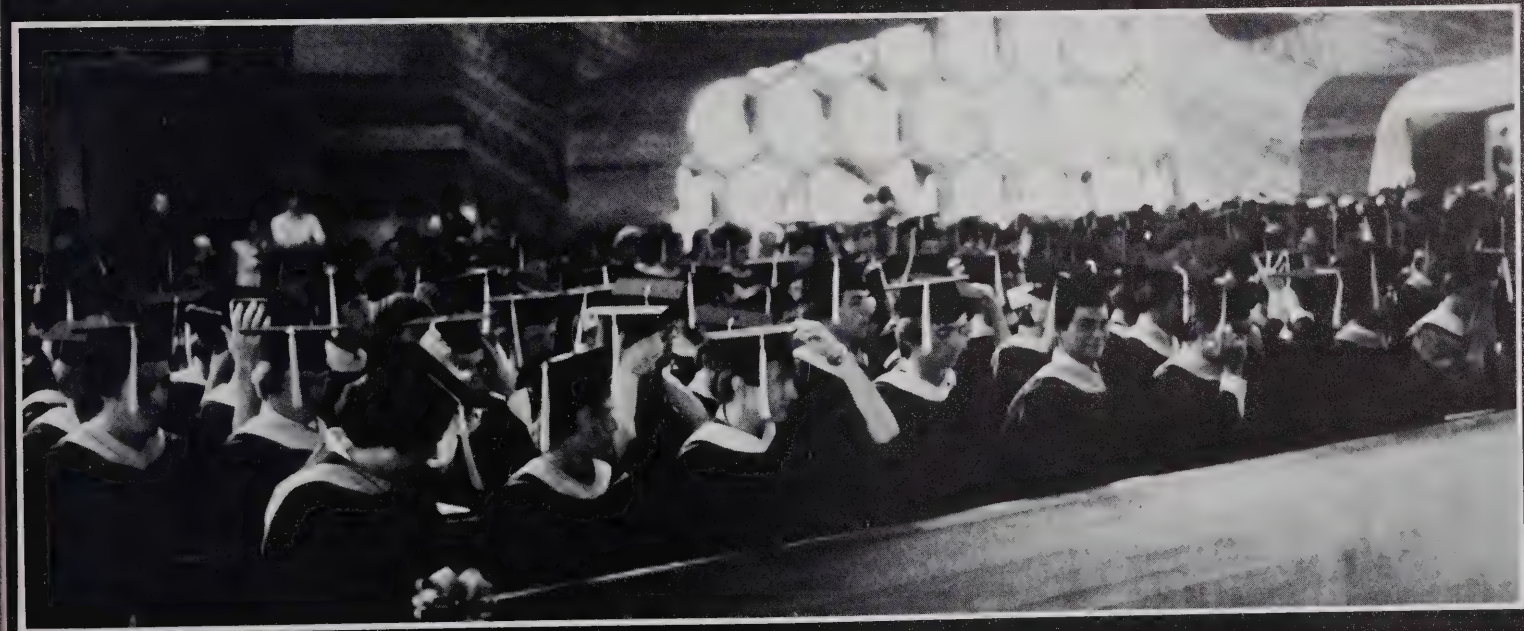


To Hear the Bells for the Last Time

On May 25, 1980, Chuck Bobertz and Tony Lusvardi led their classmates into the Abbey Church for the 132nd Commencement Exercises of St. John's University. Mortimer Adler addressed the graduates on the value of the Benedictine heritage, celebrating 1500 years as a religious order, and of St. John's itself, the oldest institution of higher learning in Minnesota.

This was not lost on the graduates. The immense individual pride, fortified by the pillars of tradition, led to feelings best described by one graduate immediately following the ceremony, "I've heard these bells for four years, but to hear them for the last time, I now know how privileged I was to spend that time here."





May 24, 1980: The Chapter Ends



The first Commencement Exercises of the 1980's for the College of St. Benedict were a positive expression of the role of a women's college in today's world.

In her address, senior Laura Szalacha spoke of the growth of her classmates, but also of the four-year growth of CSB. The "child" that CSB had been in September 1976 had grown into a vibrant,

aware, and able "woman", ready to assume its place and assert its rights.

Likewise, the graduates found themselves happy to be graduating, yet with a special pride to be from a women's college. As one graduate said, "It's kinda sad to be leaving, but the legacy we left to be built upon will not be easily forgotten."

But the Story Continues to Grow



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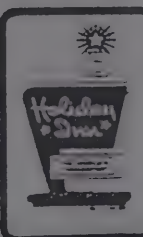
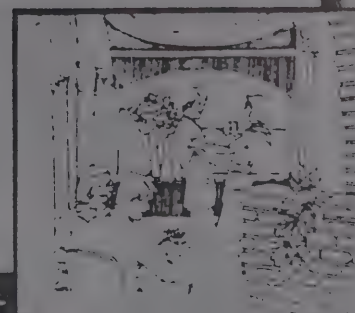
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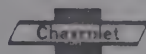
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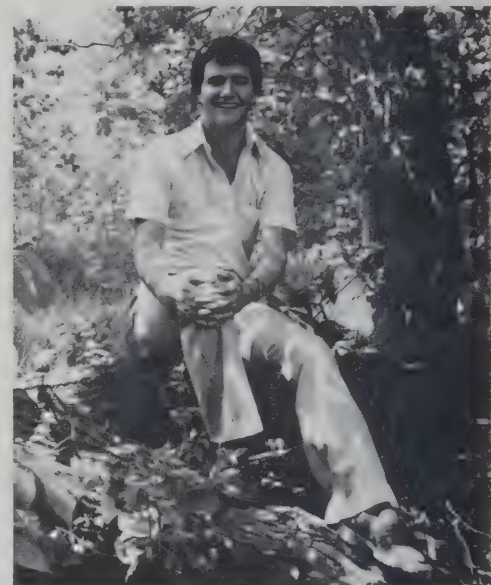
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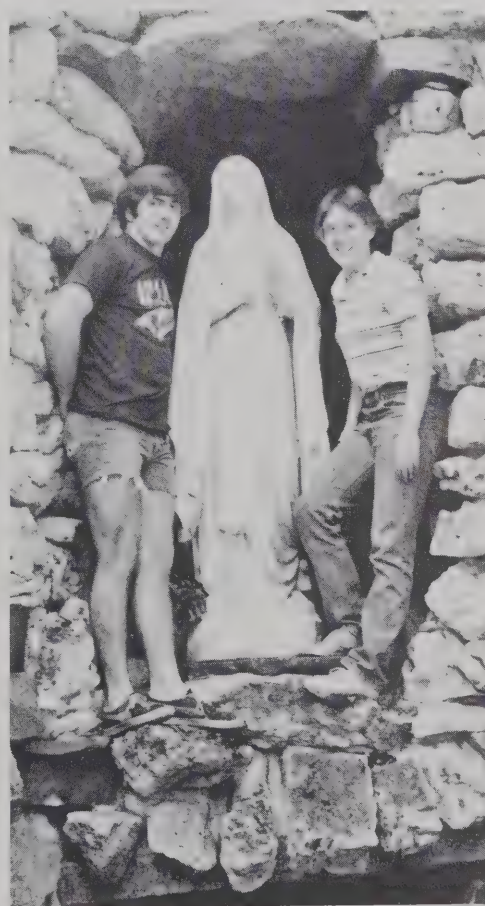
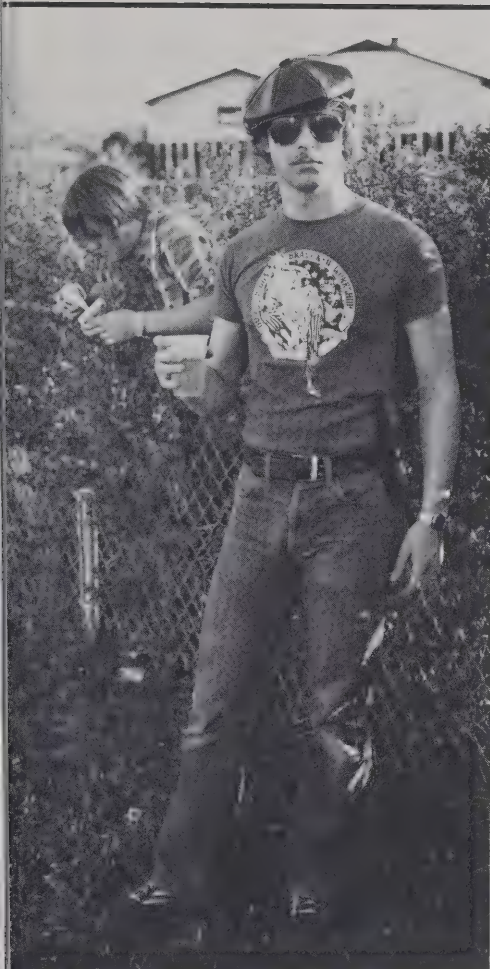
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What Will We Carry With Us When We Leave?

Friends,

You remember moving in last September. It was a sticky 93 degrees, and I had just finished moving my third refrigerator (or was it a couch?), and slamming down my third Rondo (or was it Miller?), when I realized there wasn't a single Minnesota license plate in the line-up in front of Mary Hall. I had carried stereos, greeted parents, and shaken hands of friends from Idaho, Illinois, Wisconsin, even Graettinger, Iowa, and I was very grateful for the journey that had brought them back to CSB and SJU for another school year.

We probably won't stay in St. Joseph and Collegeville when we're through; most of us will continue our journey miles away from the Commons and the Sag. But, we will take more than a transcript and diploma with us when we do go. The lasting memories of change, and of youth, hopefully captured in these pages, will bring our minds back to these schools and our friends. A yearbook is a printed time capsule. I hope you can read the 1980 *Saints* twenty years from now, remember how you spent 1979-80, and smile.

I spent the bulk of '79-'80, in my room and in the yearbook office. Unfortunately, I was never in the right place when the business calls came in. Because of this, I want to thank a patient Co-Executive Chief Consultant, roommate Mike Wilzbacher, Mary 141. My time in the office was spent with the largest *Saints* staff ever, forty hard-working, talented people. My job was easy with them around, and I consider each one a friend.

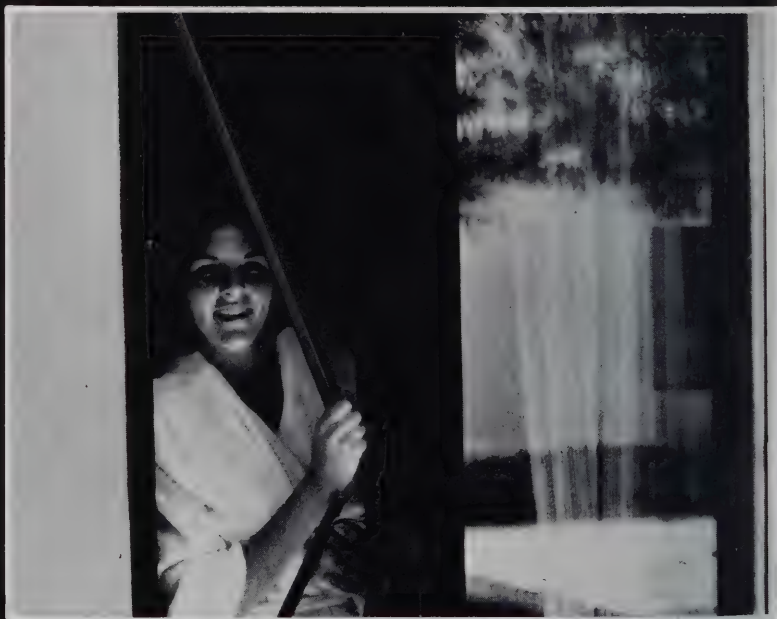
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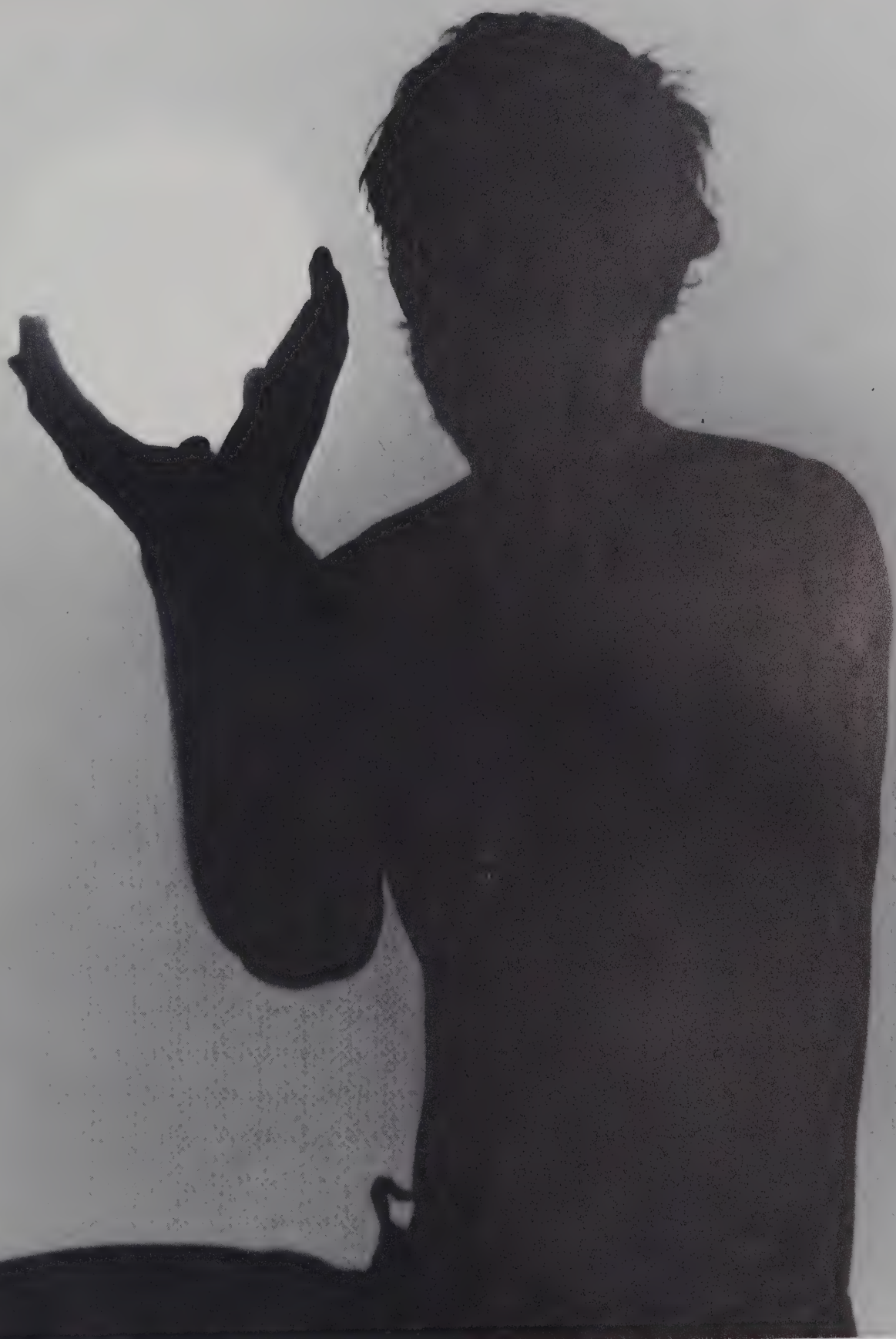
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Always,

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Somewhere ages and ages hence:
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